

Attend
The
Frosh Frolic

FLASHLIGHT

The Co-Eds
Speak
Page Three

VOLUME TWELVE

Mansfield, Pa., January 15, 1937

STC

NUMBER SIX

Mansfield Tossers Defeats Elmira

MSTC Wins First Game, 26.9

Mansfield, Pa., Jan. 8, 1937.—The Mansfield State Teachers College tonight defeated Elmira Business Institute in the first of their annual meetings. Playing before a large student audience, the teams seemed to try rather to underplay than to overplay each other. Rose, Mansfield center, and Jerald, right forward, missed many easy pop shots, and spoiled the otherwise brilliant passing by Bob Lupton. Richmen, center for the Institute, scored six of their nine points and was outstanding for the losers.

According to statistics:

Mansfield	Fld.	Fl.	T.
Jeralds, rf.	1	0	2
White, rf.	3	1	7
Davis, rf.	1	0	2
Lupton lf.	2	0	4
Rose c.	0	1	1
Farwell, c.	1	0	2
Taylor, rg.	3	0	6
Wood, lg.	1	0	2
	12	2	26
Elmira			
Golos, rf.	0	0	0
Kaminski, lf.	0	0	4
Richmen, c.	3	0	6
Meyers, rg.	0	0	0
Williams, rg.	0	2	2
Nolan, lg.	0	1	1
	3	3	9

Referee, Cruttenden; Scorer, Belles; Timer, Waltman.

Visiting Germany

Miss Helen Jupenlaz is spending her annual vacation in Schorndorf, Germany. She left Mansfield during the holidays to go to New York, where she boarded the liner, "Deutschland". In Germany she will visit her uncle, Christian Goth. Miss Jupenlaz is employed as the secretary to the president at the Mansfield State Teachers College. Friends may be interested to know that her address is: Schorndorf, Wurttemberg, Germany. Perhaps, if the popular demand is high enough, Miss Jupenlaz may be prevailed upon to give her impressions of this very interesting nation in a chapel program.

Coming Events

According to the Social Calendar many interesting entertainments will be presented to college audiences this month. The movie, "Gay Desperado", starring that well-known tenor, Nino Martini, will be offered for the approval of music lovers and cinema fans under the sponsorship of the Music Supervisors' Club on Friday, Jan. 15.

Other movies will also be shown this month in Straughn Hall. The title of the film which will be shown on Jan. 22 has not yet been announced. "The Girl on the Front Page", sponsored by the Rurban Club, will make its appearance on Jan. 29.

The first of the annual class dances, the Freshman Frolic will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 7:30 in the gymnasium.

London Singers Present Interesting Program

On Monday evening, January 11, at Straughn Hall, the London Singers directed by John Goss were presented under the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. This was the third fine concert to be given at Straughn Hall this year. The Singers gave a beautiful rendition of old songs, ballads, and "Sea Shanties". Unfortunately the attendance was not large but those who were present were accorded a great treat and were extremely enthusiastic in their applause.

The London Singers gave us a type of singing not heretofore heard in Mansfield. "Work Songs" as they are called, were among our earlier forms of music. Much of this music was "Polyphonic" and each man sang his own tune, whereas, in a modern quartet the singers all sing the same tune. Another curious fact is that in the olden days, in England, pupils were taught to sing a scale considerably higher than our present scale and therefore the bass of the London Singers did not seem as low as the bass to which we are accustomed and the tenor seemed almost like our silver tenor.

The piano solos were particularly melodious and beautiful. Most of them were composed before the days of Bach and Handel and were therefore written to be played on a spinet, which accounts for the fact that they impressed listeners as being different from the usual type of piano solo. Moreover, many of the accompaniments were originally written for the spinet.

The program was skillfully arranged with the highly enjoyable "Sea Shanties" forming the final group.

Of these the encore, "Billy My Boy", was probably the most popular. These work songs of the sailors have an unknown origin but hark back at least to the old sailing vessels and trips around the "Horn." The London Singers were exceedingly generous in singing these "Shanties" and were called back for at least three encores.

Among the songs most thoroughly enjoyed were, in the first group, Old English songs "Caleno Custureme", an Irish melody, and "New Oysters", a street cry of the days of Shakespeare, which was sung by the entertainers with great gusto. The second group consisted of anonymous songs of the 17th century and were, for the most part, in French and German. Mr. Goss sang these as solos and the less linguistic among the audience might have appreciated them more fully had the program presented the translations. In the third group, Leider, the choice is a difficult one, though the song to which the audience responded with greatest spontaneity was probably Mozart's "Trink-Kanon", a sort of round, most amusing. Of the Chansons, "Vive les matelots" was particularly delightful and "Aupres de ma blonde", a song reminiscent of the French soldiers in the World War, were sung with splendid marching rhythm. The "Sea Shanties" which comprised the closing group have already been mentioned. "Hob-a-derry dandy", "Haul away Joe", all were superb.

We feel that the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is to be congratulated on bringing to Mansfield such artists as the London Singers.

Football Captain Named

Second Junior in College History

Mansfield, Pa., Jan. 11, 1937—Official announcement has here been made naming James Scanlon, of Plains, as the Mountaineer Football Captain for the coming 1937 season. Scanlon was selected at a meeting of the present squad late in December. Jake Hyder, first to receive the honor as "Junior Captain", is to be followed by another of the mid-valley boys, equally deserving the position.

After attending St. Thomas College for a semester, Dinny left active college participation for a few years until last year when he arrived here at MSTC to start a career that will leave its dent upon the annals of the school's history. Scanlon made the first team of the varsity and started off toward a heroic season when his jaw was broken in the early season. This year found him back at his center position in better shape than before.

Scanlon, also a basketball and baseball star, has an uncanny ability to diagnose the other team's plan of offence. Considered to be the most experienced football man on the squad, Jimmy should prove very capable of carrying out the traditions of the Mansfield State Teachers College.

Lambert and Merrick

To Lead Grapplers

Led by Blair Lambert and Kermit Merrick, newly appointed co-captains the grapplers of Mansfield State will lift the lid off the 1937 mat season when they meet Bloomsburg Teachers at Bloomsburg on January 21. Lambert and Merrick were elected co-captains at a recent meeting of the varsity men. They succeed Berzito and Ernest Blair, last year's captains.

Coach Baird is optimistic about the prospects of the coming campaign as he has five veteran performers to take care of the eight positions. A wealth of promising candidates have turned out to fight for the three vacancies and to try to dislodge the veterans from their positions. Coach Baird is pleased with the way the new men are developing and with their fine showings at the daily workouts. The veterans, Merrick, Berzito, Albert, Lambert and Brewer held down the 125, 135, 165, 175 and heavyweight berths respectively. This leaves the 118, 145, and 155 pound classes to be filled.

Among the new candidates are; 118 pound: Smith, Yaw, Garrison; 125 pound: Woodard; 135 pound: Spear; 145 pound: Cooley, Casslebury, Ross, Rosser; 155 pound: Terry, and heavyweight, Connor.

Frosh Frolic Opens Season

On January 29, at 7:30, the Frosh plan to make their debut as hosts and hostesses to the college. Preparations are still in an early state, but they are growing rapidly and the Frosh will offer a good time to all who attend. The dance will be semi-formal and refreshments will be served. The orchestra has not yet been named, but among those mentioned are the Red and Blacks and the Checkerboards of Sayre. As the first class party of the year, the Frosh Frolic will be welcomed by students.

Among those on committees are: John Coleman, Louise Powers, Hazel Freeman, Alden Bowser, Jack Peterson, Mary Jane Bailey, Gordon Garrison, Mary Booth, Philip Spear and Marion Aumick.

The Class Officers are: President, Max Gannon, vice president, Howard Cleeve, treasurer, Jack Powers, secretary, Katherine Breuilly.

Asiatic Adventurer To Talk In Assembly

Arthur T. Kane comes here on Monday, Jan. 18, to tell a glamorous story entitled "Back-Tracking Marco Polo" which is all the more thrilling because it is true.

Curiosity about other people and lands plus a boyhood idealization of Marco Polo and his travels, led Arthur Kane to retrace the great Venetian's steps.

He started in China, went down through Siam, Burma, Hindustan, Nepal, Afghanistan, Baluchistan, Persia, Arabia, and across the Dardanelles to Europe. Yet, with the assurance of sound academic training and the whole world for experience, Mr. Kane tells more than just a traveler's tale. It is an account of other cultures, backgrounds, and religions that leads to ultimate understanding.

To make this adventure more entertaining, he brings a large display of weapons, curios, poison archery equipment, Chinese jewelry, and six typical folk costumes which he wears with the grace and ease of a native.

EIGHT STUDENTS COMPLETE COURSES AT MIDYEAR

Students who receive their degrees at the end of the semester are Alice Jupenlaz, Claudia Crossley, Wilbur Fahringer, Clyde Bresee, and Cyrus Ambrose. Three girls receive their certificates for completing work in the two year departments. They are Susanna Spear, Charlotte Wade, and Bessie-Schwab.

The Flashlight wishes to join all the students in wishing these students the best.

See The "Gay Desperado"

The first and only presentation of Nino Martini in the "Gay Desperado" will be given on the evening of Friday, Jan. 15. This picture will not be shown in Mansfield or vicinity at any other time. The Music Supervisors' Club feels very fortunate in securing this production.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, Pennsylvania

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EDITORIALS

Writing an honest and straightforward account of the college dance band promises to be a task of no little effort, especially if the author is at least in a sense responsible for the band being what it is, or is not, as the case may be. However, in the words of Wellington, you asked for it.

First of all, let it be understood by the uninitiated, that playing dance music correctly and in the approved fashion is equally as difficult as it is to play any other type of music.

Secondly, in order for any group of musicians to produce their best, hours of rehearsal are necessary. This is especially true of a college organization, where new members are constantly replacing those who have graduated. Remember, one or two good musicians cannot produce a superior organization with mediocre material.

Third and last is the question of remuneration for the effort expended to have as fine an orchestra as possible. It has been estimated that for every hour for which the band receives compensation, at least four hours have been spent rehearsing. This means that each man realizes a total of one dollar for five hours' actual work, or twenty cents per man per hour (Ditch diggers are paid thirty-five cents per hour).

In conclusion, and in behalf of the Red and Blacks, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to our well wishers and assure those concerned that constructive criticism is always welcome.

Personnel:

First Sax and Clarinet—Ben Gardner.
Second Sax and Clarinet—Ray Reed
Third Sax and Clarinet—Director—Francis Galvin.
First Trumpet—Herb Williams.
Second Trumpet—Carl Mingos.
Trombone—Del Vosberg.
Piano—Gene Loghran.
Bass—Johnny Baynes.
Drummer and Arranger—Joe Fink.
"Yours for a bigger and better Red and Blacks."

—Francis E. Galvin

CRANIAL EXPANSION

According to the West Chester Quad Angles the prospective pedagogues at Shippensburg are suffering from delusions of grandeur. It seems that the boys from Cumberland County had a more than far aggregation on the gridiron this fall. And

the season hasn't ended for them. The voice of the Higher Institution of Learning recently compared the school's warriors with Penn's and Temple's teams. Shippensburg's sport scribbler also insinuated that his team was doing the other state institutions a favor by playing them. The boys who say it on paper at W. C. are giving Shippensburg the well known "razzberry" and have suggested that Shippensburg forget about the Lock Haven game. Well, all we can say is that Shippensburg would have to be as good as Penn to beat Lock Haven . . . in Lock Haven's backyard.

ON ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from last issue.)

There were a few organizations that had not been interviewed in the organization survey in the last issue of The Flashlight. The following clubs complete the list:

German Club

The members of the German Club discussed the matter of consolidation at a regular meeting and decided that they could not favor a merger with any other organization. The club is very active and offers several services to the school and its own membership. The purpose of the German Club is to study German civilization and culture. They do this by securing speakers for the school, attending lectures and preparing papers for regular meetings.

The German Club regularly makes loans to students. This enables students to complete their courses at the institution.

The German Club has an enrollment of twenty members. They have an average attendance of 15 members at each of their twelve meetings a year. The dues are 50c a year.

The French Club

The purpose of the French Club is to study French civilization and culture. At their meetings each month the members usually listen to a paper on some phase of French culture and civilization. The club owns phonograph records with the music of French composers.

Each year the French Club loans \$25 to either some individual student or directly to the Student Loan Fund.

The French Club does not feel they could continue to give the efficient service to the school and their own members if it were necessary to

merge with another organization.

This year the club sponsored a very interesting movie, "I Dream Too Much," one of the best movies to be shown in Straughn Hall for some time.

Pi Gamma Mu

Dr. Feig reports:

The purpose is to gain a scientific attitude toward social problems. Through the medium of debates, talks by faculty members, etc., the members attain this attitude.

Pi Gamma Mu feels that its purpose cannot warrant a merger with another organization on the campus.

The dues to Pi Gamma Mu are \$2.50 per year. There is no donation to National Headquarters.

Emersonian

Mr. Cure, sponsor of Emersonian Literary Society, writes: "The question of 'merging' some of the extra-curricular activity groups on the campus finds me unprepared to make specific recommendations for such 'mergers'. I do feel that the calendar is too crowded. My own particular group finds an adequate supply of dates and meeting places difficult, if not impossible to secure. If the educational values in the activities of kindred groups overlap, perhaps 'mergers' of such groups could preserve those values for the merged group members and yield a time and space for freer action in all groups."

Latin Club

Miss Alice Doane has given us some very interesting material relative to the Latin Club. She states that the purpose of this organization is three-fold. For one thing, the Latin Club helps to create an interest in the classical literature. Another purpose of this organization is to assist those preparing to teach this valuable subject by presenting material about Roman civilization and culture and other things of an appreciation nature. This enables the prospective Latin teacher to teach the subject more interestingly. The final service of the Latin Club is the assistance this organization gives to the teachers in the field. Every year they sponsor a Latin exhibit in the Library and invite the Latin classes of high schools in the vicinity.

The Latin Club has a membership of 40 students. They hold 9 meetings a year and have an average attendance of 30 members.

The fund made available by annual membership fee of 50c is usually used to bring a speaker to the school for the benefit of the entire institution.

Do You Remember?

(By Edward Aitkin)

How would you like to live again the Mansfield days of two years ago? You can do this by reading this article telling about the campus events of that time.

Do you remember the wrestling season of 1935? You perhaps witnessed the grappling tactics of such men as Bert Feister, Milford Paris, Merrill Lent, Ernest Brewer, and others. You were pleased, no doubt, at the excellent showing the team made that year.

In looking back through past years, you realize that two parts of your social life have been more or less an integral link between past and present. Dr. Koishwitz's interesting talks and the Flashlight's "Questionnaires", - - you have been exposed to the latter many times and enjoyed the former on several occasions.

You have watched with interest the building operations on the campus. You have seen the building of the water reservoir and pointed with pride to the improved fire prevention measures.

WATCH OUT FOR STOLEN BOOKS

When purchasing books for the second semester, students should make sure that the books are the property of the seller. There have been several textbooks taken recently and there may be an attempt to sell them to unknowing students.

Up From Barbarism

First Grade—You learn to spell c-a-t. It seems silly.

Second Grade—You learn to hate the guy who sits in front of you, and who, the teacher says, "reads with expression."

Third Grade—You make a pretty green and white tile which is of no use to anyone, but will remain on your mother's mantle until you reach the age of thirty-two. At this time your wife will pick it up and in anger throw it at you, breaking it and a vase worth \$9.98.

Fourth Grade—You fall in love with the teacher and throw stones at the guy who calls for her every night.

Fifth Grade—In Physical Education you learn the word is not "empire" but "umpire."

Sixth Grade—You constantly tease the girls.

Seventh Grade—You fall in love with a girl with pretty yellow curls.

Eighth Grade—You fall in love with another girl with yellow curls.

High School Fresh—You flunk Algebra.

Sophomore—You try out for football and fail.

Junior—You flunk Psychology.

Senior—You wreck your girl friend's car.

College Freshman—You join a fraternity. One month later—you wish you hadn't joined the fraternity.

College Sophomore—For the first time the Dean writes home about you.

College Junior—You flunk Literature, Science, Art, etc., etc.

College Senior—You fall in love with a girl with pretty yellow curls and marry her. At this point you learn that you haven't learned a thing in life. Incidentally your wife discovers this first. You begin to hate all girls with yellow curls. You swear you will never look at another girl with yellow curls.

One year after College—You have a daughter. She has the loveliest yellow hair—naturally curly.

FORGOTTEN MEN OF SPORT

Every phase of life seems to have its "forgotten man." Here we have four of them. Namely: Dick Kane, Bob Belles, Norm Waltman, and Albert Johnson—our athletic managers. Managers? Ah, me, just what are their duties?

Well, you see, these popular lads have to arrange the schedules, be certain the equipment goes to the game (Johnson has an added duty, something about towels), keep roll of attendance at practice, assist in the scoring, and any number of other odd jobs.

Starting as "fresh managers", they gradually work their way up the scale to "assistant managers" and then Coach Marvin selects a particular sport to be handled under their charge. They receive a letter for their work.

By the way, many college newspapers are in the Library. A number of high school papers are there also.

The Co-Eds Speak

Once in a while the girls of Mansfield have a chance to express their opinions about the boys. We talked and talked, and thought and thought, we hope we have judged fairly and without favoritism. So read this carefully, fellows, and then you'll know what the co-eds of Mansfield think of you.

There seems to be many and varied ideas as to who is the best looking boy in the school. When the results were tabulated, "Dinriy" Scanlon, captain of next year's football team, led the race. Maynard Smith was not far behind, with Donovan, and Bob Young tying for third place. Those who also ran were: Paul Marcikonis, Pete Rice and Herb Williams.

The contest for the best dancer was the one the girls found it hardest to agree upon. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that there are a great number of fellows who are good dancers and it is too difficult to pick out one as the "best." Finally Mac Axtell crowded out Bob Lupton, whom the girls unanimously considered "smooth." Clive, Hyder, and Manley tied for third place. Wilcox, MacDonald, Terry, Feldman, Wolpert and Chylak came next with only a few less votes than the winners. There were many others. So you see, fellows, you are not unappreciated on the dance floor.

The one contest in which the winner was far ahead of the rest was personality. Johnny Quick was almost unanimously elected. Pete Rice and Bob Lupton were also in the run as "personality boys."

On the next issue the girls just couldn't make up their minds. So Pete Rice and Bob Belles tied for "Best Sport." Butch Farwell and Jake Hyder may also take a bow. And that's the story.

South Hall Replies

"What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" - and so the fellows had a chance to express their opinions also. It appears that each fellow has an individual idea for feminine beauty for the list was long and varied.

Anne Safford retains her place as Mansfield's most beautiful girl, with Kate Bower, a Frosh, not far behind. Loretta Sullivan and Nita Smith came in for their share of the votes.

Betty O'Connor leads all others by a large majority for the honor of being considered the best dancer. Emma Neiswender and Pauline Van Norman share second place.

Margaret Kelly, our "little" friend from Olyphant, is regarded as the girl with best personality. Bobbie Toy and Ruth Arthur tie for second place and Emma Neiswender receives third place.

And again Kelly receives first place. This time as the best sport. Bobbie Toy is again second and Marie Heavener, third.

Suprise, fellows! For once you had the last word.

ENROLLMENT NOTICE

Students may enroll for the second semester on the following dates: Seniors—afternoon of the 21st and morning of the 22nd. Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen on the afternoon of the 22nd and after.

No student may enroll for the second semester until all bills for the first semester are paid.

Revelations From A Davenport

Dr. Swan was vamping on the peculiarities of Thoreau's genius. Upon seeing a rabbit in the wood, the lust to seize him and tear him to shreds would almost overcome Thoreau. This was queer. What could account for it?

Miss Salisbury cocked her head and suggested, "Perhaps he didn't have enough vitamins in his diet."

We sat in Room C which is fifty feet from the day room. A wild laugh thinning to a little cackle suddenly came over the transom.

"Sounds like Somerville," we murmured to our partner.

"Dewey must have told him one of those jokes."

"Must be," we guessed.

That little incident reminded us of the Abe Lincoln of Room C. When one of his jokes which time has proved if not improved, breaks innocently upon the heads of a new class, the class titters. When Lincoln's soundless, enervating laugh follows, the class roars. We believe staunchly that his stories deserve honor. Only very good jokes can weather the vicissitudes of long life.

There was a man named Johnny Mudge,

And ladies came to vamp him.

He climbed up on the chimney top, And then they thought they had him. But he got down on the other side And then they couldn't find him. He ran fourteen miles in fifteen days

And never looked behind him.

W. Batulis reports to us a little speech of our great "angle-wormian". It was like this: A man named Osborne discovered in his chicken park a peculiar angle worm which he sent to the U. S. Department of Agriculture for classification. That department, unable to do so, and knowing in that case that I was the only man in the world who could, sent it to me. I saw at once that the worm was one which had hitherto escaped the vigilant eye of science as well as the equally vigilant eyes of the chickens. I relegated it to its correct family, but could think of no suitable name. As a last resort, I named it "Osbornae" after the discoverer, who was greatly honored to have an angle worm named after him.

Today, if you were to look in any book on worms, you would find my Osbornae listed right along side of other notable worms.

"I paid a dime," says Brun Leonard, "to call my girl on the phone, and all I could think of to say was, 'Happy New Year'."

In connection with that confession, we propound this hypothesis: that there is a direct proportion between the degree to which a man becomes flustered in a girl's presence and the amount of love for her he has to tie his tongue. We suppose Brun was considerably flustered. Of course the supposition does not prove the hypothesis.

Dewey, as all know, is a great scientist. At the tender age of five, he tells us, he had a theory that the propeller of an aeroplane whirled to cool the motor. His father had told him such was the use of an automobile fan. So from that fact, with true Aristotelian logic, he arrived at his theory.

Prof. Cure says that the word night is a very romantic word. He even put in a claim of knowledge received first hand. Wouldn't you like to see him holding hands on a park bench some night?

I Wonder

What blond boy was asked to leave the library for talking to the girls? . . . What literary genius changed his name to Sherwood M. Stevens? . . . what North Hall girl sends pie to that heart breaking Romeo of Room in South Hall? . . . Who receives letters twice a week from a Syracuse University co-ed? . . . Is it true that a certain valley boy has plunged into the sea of matrimony? . . . What fellow went to see "Born to Dance" twice in order to see Nature at its best? . . . Why a certain boy from town was anxious to go to Bradford during the Christmas holidays? . . . Maybe it was because the city is so "Kleen"? . . . How it is that Charlie makes one of the columns in the Flashlight so often? What has he got that other men haven't? . . . Who the boy is that has such snappy garters? Can it be that he's selling garters along with "Real-Silk"? . . . Who is the student teacher that our own Assistant Editor has been escorting to and from the skating pond? (Go to it, Brun, you couldn't find a nicer girl.) . . . Who is the High School student that the South Hall Mailman took home from a recent college dance? . . . What handsome (?) boy with a flare for flashy cravats wears the brilliant Scotch plaid shorts?

Famous Sayings of Our Faculty

1. "And make no mistake about it"
2. "My dear children, I do this because I love you and for the benefit of your kids . . . ?"
3. "And so I said, 'Jim, I'll vote for you if you'll go to Washington and reach down in the pork barre and bring home a post office'."
4. "That's right . . ."
5. "I recall very vividly" or "no so" . . .
6. "What do you do when it rains, girls?"
7. "First rate. I'm sure we all appreciate Miss So and So's efforts."

An Ode To The Knocker

Have you heard your paper slammed?

Don't knock!

Fight, and show a little sand.

Don't knock!

If you've seen our jokes before, Please don't let them make you sore, Smile, and greet your friends once more.

Don't knock!

Are you loyal to your school?

Don't knock!

Do you tire of its rules?

Don't knock!

Make it better, if you would, And let's have it understood, If you can't say something good, Don't knock!

Do you stand firm by your friends?

Don't knock!

For 'tis there your friendship ends

Don't knock!

Bear their faults and failings, too, As they have them, so do you; Be a friend that's all true-blue—

Don't knock!

Do you growl when trouble comes?

Don't knock!

For we have it everyone.

Don't knock!

'Tis the knocker every time Who is left behind the line, Finding fault, his chief pastime.

Don't knock!

In The Semaphore, January 22, 1921.

—Gladys Elliott.

Ruth Knowlton wants to know if Sinfonia is a literary society. All right, soups.

GEZZOO

So you think you're good at "gez-zooing"? It really is a nice game. Have you tried the new Continental pastime, "Sticks"? The customers at Monte Carlo find it most soothing after a nerve wracking evening of roulette. However, it would be difficult for you and me to play "Sticks" because you don't know who I am.

There he is, standing before your mind's eye, 185 pounds, blond hair, greenish-blue eyes, and a personality that even likes purple. They say he shines his own shoes if that is any aid to you. He uses blue ink and says that it seems very foolish for a woman to use nail polish every day. There is a sense of individuality, too; he doesn't like to sleep in blankets, doesn't like Tarzan books, but does have all his second-teeth even though he plays fullback on the football team.

Take it off. It's all yours.

From observation and experience, this young lady really believes that opposites attract. Once she had a black Chow and the dog's name was "Chink". She would, in her own home, carry out a green and white color scheme in her kitchen and prefer blue for her own room. I realize

it is not very enlightening, but well . . . yes, she's a blonde. In "Gone With the Wind" she concludes that the conversation that Rhett overheard in the library was the turning point in Scarlett's life. Any more wouldn't be fair.

Fifth floor always presents unusual personalities. This one has that dark wavy hair and laughing eyes. She is always smiling and should be complimented on her perfect set of incisors, bicuspsids, et cetera. Yes, she dances! This maiden always gets her beauty sleep and early in the evening, too, but 'tis said she takes up her bed at four in the A. M. to do those darned old Chemistry experiments.

So, back to South Hall, and there he comes, 175 pounds (dressed), and 5 ft. 9 in. with his shoes on. He says he's a one girl man (he says) but his chief ambition is to be left alone. Although (this is confidential) he always wears a smile, there is one awful thing about which he worries and that's his waistline. I always say, "Have no fear, my dear . . ."; but that's telling.

Hosts of Good Wishes.

—The Widow.

Final Standing of Team

	W.	L.	T.
Lock Haven	6	0	2
Shippensburg	7	1	0
Mansfield	4	1	0
Indiana	4	2	1
Slippery Rock	2	2	0
California	4	4	0
Kutztown	1	1	1
Millerville	1	4	0
Bloomsburg	1	5	0
Edinboro	1	3	0
Stroudsburg	0	3	0
Clarion	0	4	0

Last year Mansfield stood seventh in the press rating. The year before the Red and Blacks were at the bottom of the heap. Mansfield is climbing in football.

FROSH FROLIC

January 30, 1937

Programs on sale in Students' Activities Room, Jan. 28-30.

Eccer Echo

(Editor's Note: Here is an article of interest to every student in the school. Read it and profit.)

SWING IT!

Second semester always brings class dances and so:

The time has come the Co-ed said
To talk of many things,
Of hair and hats and formal
wraps
And dresses fit for kings.

Long skirted, stiff shirted week-ends. Corsage-scented week-ends . . . and best of all, new coedified formals with the formula: minimum waist and maximum skirt. Very newest of the new is the décolletage formal with tiny waistline and a swirl skirt. However, Dame Fashion dictates not hard and fast rules this season. Though most co-eds prefer sheer and shiny fabrics others may wear velvet and be inconspicuously conspicuous. Popular nets are trimmed with ruchings, tinsel and sequins. If one wants to be really different, an all-over pattern of embroidered sequins on black net, or even a net striped with tinsel is suggested.

Double duty formals still hold their place in the co-ed's heart. Only this year, instead of the usual short jacket and formal combination, striking tunics are slipped over dress formals of another color. The tunics are fitted and flared from the waistline, some emphasized with wide, puffed sleeves.

Then there are the skirt and blouse formals. The top of the skirt has been raised very high over the waistline and gives an appearance of slimmness that this combination had heretofore lacked.

Don't forget that sequin and lame evening clothes need sleek perfection of hair and a figure that will pass a lot of surveying. And please don't wear flowers so that they come between you and your dancing partner.

Ostrich feathers, flowers, studded combs, pearls adorn new coiffures. Metallic wreaths of leaves also are popular.

Didn't we go off the gold standard? Ah, yes, but there was in 1934! Now the latest trends are putting us right back on it as far as fashions are concerned. Huge and heavy are the antique-looking bracelets set with sparkling stones. Jewelry must be massive but not too barbaric.

What good is a sled without snow, a letter without a stamp, a formal without accessories? The little formal touches are so important.—
Condensed from "The Iowa Home-maker," Dec. 1936.

The Fashionable Man Wears

We hear from London that men in the know are wearing pleated colored shirts with stiff white collars and cuffs. University men and sportsmen like wide-striped ties in two tones, such as chatreuse and navy, maroon and navy. And any man will find both comfort and style in a light weight plaid Shetland wool muffler. Figured socks are popular, especially in small patterns, and calf-skin mules give a welcome freedom to feet that demand relaxation. One clasp or pull-on pig-skin gloves are good with most any kind of informal wear.

The trubenized collar is the men's choice. The Duke of Kent (the dark shirts with the button-down trubenized collars) are the most popular, contested closely by the shirt of autumn tone with a white collar.

Smitty has a new fender on his car. Also the most beautiful set of air horns.

DOWN BEAT

Only 300 more shopping days 'till Christmas, so that leaves us plenty of time to get to classes and have some fun on the side. I might report that the Music Sup Dance was quite a success, especially the Indian dance which featured some prominent people. Here's hoping that there are more of them.

The Collegium Musicum from Bucknell University that was sponsored by Lambda Mu was twenty times better than expected. The program was varied enough to do away with any monotony that might arise and after the concert the demonstration of the instruments was something that should not have been missed by any one interested in music. Also orchids to Miss Brooks and the chorus for their fine rendition of the cantata.

(Notice the use of the word "orchids". It is rapidly becoming obsolete in this publication.)

Now for news off the campus. Paul Whiteman created much comment by his conducting the New York Philharmonic recently. He is the only guest conductor that the Philharmonic has had this season and are some of the so-called lovers and critics of music burned up because of this? On the program Mr. Whiteman featured a very fine harpist whose name never comes to my mind at the right time. This harpist played everything from Bach Chorales to Will Hudson's "Love Song to a Nit-Wit". There is also some talk of having a return engagement of Mr. P. W. It only proves an old theory that without money the

arts remain at a standstill. You say, "How"? I say, "Here's how." Mr. P. W. puts on a concert of Jazz and the kind and type of music he plays is looked upon with much distaste. At the same time he draws bigger crowds than any other organization, thereby enabling the members of the N. Y. Philharmonic to secure a small, four-sided container made of paper that most employers call pay envelopes. There, . . . is the theory explained. In short, he is helping the arts.

Have you noticed the rapid rise of dance bands that six months ago were either unheard-of or playing the so-called ballrooms in any jerkwater town. From out in Kansas City came two very fine bands, namely: Count Basie's and Andy Kirk's. Basic scored quite a hit at the Roseland Ballroom in New York, where he followed Woody Herman (Isham Jones's old band) and Kirk took them by storm at the Savoy up in Harlem. Talking of Woody Herman brings another thing to mind. The Casa Loma idea of incorporating seems to have caught on in a big way. Herman's band has incorporated and Little Jack Little's men have left him to incorporate. Bob Crosby's boys have done the same thing. Incorporation is a swell idea. Two weeks before Christmas when the Casa Loma boys declared dividends each man's cut ran into four figures. Not too bad.

Soooooo, with the second semester coming on we all hope that that very fine song of Bing's comes true, "Every time it rains it rains pennies from heaven."

"Y" Gospel Team

One of the very active organizations of M. S. T. C. is the "Y" Gospel Team. It is, however, little known by the student body because it does not confine its activities to the college campus.

This year the team broke a custom by functioning during the first semester. Services have been held at Mansfield Methodist church October 4, State Road Baptist church October 18, Canton Methodist church December 6, and college vespers January 17.

Next Sunday, January 17, in the absence of Rev. Bouquet, the team will conduct services in the Presbyterian churches of Mansfield, Tioga and Arnot. Clyde Bresee and Don Moody will speak at the Mansfield church.

The members of this year's team are as follows:

Donald Moody, Chairman.
Ralph Playfoot, Speaker.
Clyde Bresee, Speaker.
Clyde Weiner, Speaker and Organist.
Victor Klein, Song Director.
Sydney Rosbeck, Vocalist.
Willard Keen, Violin.
Ben Gwinif, Trombone.
George Metz, Trumpet.
Bernard Gerrity, Pianist.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. M. H. Knott, of Sayre, Pa., announces the marriage of her daughter, Charlotte Marguerite, to Andrew J. Chatlas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chatlas, of Plymouth, Pa.

The marriage took place at Wilmington, Delaware, on March 14, 1936.

Mrs. Chatlas, who is a student here, will continue her studies until May when she will graduate in the Secondary Course. Mr. Chatlas graduated last May from the Music Department and is now teaching in Mt. Jewett, Pa.

MOUNTAINEERS

MENTIONED ON BLOOM ALL-OPPONENT SQUAD

That Bloomsburg gridders and sports writers showed no partiality in their selection of an all-opponent team for 1937 may be seen in the wide representation of schools listed, every one of the seven colleges met at home and abroad this year having furnished at least one player adjudged outstanding by the Bloomsburg team.

Po. Opponent	College
LE.....Pernet	Shippensburg
LT.....Errigo	Indiana
LG.....HYDER	MANSFIELD
C.....SCANLON	MANSFIELD
RG.....Popke	Slippery Rock
RT.....Johnsonis	Lock Haven
RE.....Sorge	Shippensburg
LH.....Kosak	Susquehanna
QB.....Hopkins	Lock Haven
RH.....McDowell	Indiana
FB.....Pagano	E. Stroudsburg

Honorable mention: Linesmen, Zalonka, Shippensburg; Hodrick, Lock Haven; Badger, Susquehanna.

Backs: Kavanaugh, Shippensburg; SHIMSHOCK, MANSFIELD; Sweeney, Shippensburg; FELDMAN, MANSFIELD.

Enjoy Pancake Supper

Several students enjoyed a pancake and sausage supper in the Methodist church social rooms last Monday evening. The dinner was held in honor of Wilbur Fahringer and Clyde Bresee, who are to graduate at the end of the semester.

Charles Anderson served as Master of Ceremonies and the skillet. He planned and prepared the meal like a veteran, but no bonus.

Those attending were Dr. Henry Olson, Wilbur Fahringer, Clyde Bresee, John Eckert, Peter Rice, John Ramolonis, Gaylord Scheibner, John Harbachuk, Charles Anderson and Brun Leonard.

Dr. Butler Again Conducts The U. S. Navy Band

Dr. Will George Butler, of the College Music Faculty, was the guest conductor of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra on Tuesday evening, December 29th. This organization is under the leadership of Lieut. Benter and it was upon his invitation that Dr. Butler was guest conductor. This program that was played in the Sail Loft in Washington, included G Minor Symphony by Mozart, Les Preludes by Liszt and the Largo from the New World Symphony. The program was broadcasted over the Southern Network of NBC as is always the practice with the Navy Band Orchestra. Dr. Butler's comments on the organization were edifying. He said that with a twist of a finger the Navy Band could be turned into a symphony orchestra, and that they had the finest strings for such an organization.

While in Washington Dr. Butler was the guest of Dr. George Ellis Williams, who is District Superintendent of the Washington District of Methodist Churches, and a former student of Dr. Butler at Dickinson Seminary. It might also be added that the Shawnee Chorus which won first prize at the Eistedfoed at Al-lentown was one of the five large choral groups that made up the chorus Dr. Butler conducted at Bucknell on the second of August.

Attention Men

Day Students

The Woman's Day Student Club invites all Men Day Students to a Valentine Luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 11. The place, Y. W. Rooms; the time, noon.

Mary Jackson is General Chair-lady. Hostesses will be Lena Lewis and Edith Reippel.

The following committees are announced:

Luncheon: Marian McIntosh, chairman; Louise Shumway, LaVonne MacCrumb, Mary Jane Bailey, Martha Jaquish, Beatrice Cotlin.

Publicity: Gladys Brown, chairman; Arbutus Jaquish, Miriam Shook, Verne Casselbury, Brun Leonard, Robert A. Smith.

Room Committee: Co-chairmen, Mary Neal, Kermit Merrick; Kathryn Whiting, Betty Knowlton, Marian Sterling, Betty Stevens, Louise Hoyt, Luva Cleveland, Charles Jerald, Henry Wingard, Herman Murdock, Perry Reippel, Marshall Webster, Stanley Woodard.

These committees will meet at a date to be announced. Don't forget to sign the notices that will be posted. Information regarding to whom the twenty cents fee is to be paid will also be posted.

CLUBS

FRENCH CLUB

Mr. Manser discussed French politics of yesterday and today with the members of the French Club. They all came away with the memory of a very interesting time, declaring that they had learned something new about France.

OMICRON GAMMA PI

Dr. Belknap reasserted before this group of "Home Eccers" that there is some truth in the old axiom. Yes, it's the one about the way to a man's heart being through his stomach. So, get out your cook books, girls!

Y. W. C. A.

The delegates from our Y Cabinet who attended the joint conference at Lock Haven, Dec. 4, reported interestingly upon the convention. They were Mildred Luce and Roma Jean Ingersoll.

See
Picadilly Jim
Tonight

FLASHLIGHT

Chapel Is For
YOUR
Benefit

SERIAL

VOLUME TWELVE

Mansfield, Pa., February 19, 1937

NUMBER ~~SIX~~ ^{SEVEN}

Y. W. C. A Holds Valentine Dance

75 COUPLES ATTEND

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored its annual dance on Saturday, Feb. 13. The gymnasium was appropriately decorated with hearts and valentines.

As one entered, there could be seen a large heart above each basket. The baskets were adorned with white streamers and hearts. The orchestra played behind a maze of white and red ribbons. Behind the orchestra was a musical staff bearing the first bars of, "Two Beats in Three-quarter Time," spelled out in heart shape notes.

Seventy-five couples danced to the music of the Red and Black orchestra, which certainly did its part to contribute to a successful evening.

At nine o'clock the Home Economic students appeared in white dresses trimmed with red hearts to serve the much desired punch and cookies.

The chaperons were: Dr. and Mrs. Gwinn, Miss Jessie Grigsby, Miss Frederick, Dr. Steele, Dr. and Mrs. Belknap.

New Students Enrolled

New faces and figures have appeared on the Arcade and in the classrooms since the beginning of the second semester. These new students number 19 at the present time, and more are expected. Some have been here before and some are just starting. The Freshmen who are beginning this semester are as follows:

Bell, Robert W., Westfield—Secondary course.

Bentley, Maurice, Mansfield—Secondary course.

Bond, Harry, Wilkes Barre—Secondary course.

McCreary, James, Hallstead—Secondary course.

Wetmore, Mack, Wellsboro—Secondary course.

Yeager, Jack, Rochester, N. Y.—Secondary course.

Goodwin, Emma, Towanda—Music Supervisor.

Oliver, Hayden C., Scranton—Music Supervisor.

Wilcox, Alice E., New Albany—Music Supervisor.

Wilcox, Phyllis, Knoxville—Home Economics.

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW PLEDGES FOR PHI SIGMA PI

Jack Rosser, John Ramolonis, Walter Batulis, and Walter Kitner are the new pledges for the men's educational fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi. These men have been selected by their academic standings and certain other qualifications.

These men are now working on their projects and participating in the preliminary initiation period. They may be identified by their purple and gold ribbon neckties and fraternity paddles bearing the Greek letters, Phi Sigma Pi.

Rev. Kellerman Is A Mansfield Alumnus

Rev. Robert Kellerman, pastor of the Waverly Methodist Church, will speak during Community Vesper Hour on Sunday, Feb. 21. His subject will be, "Discipline—A Word for our Day".

Rev. Kellerman, a graduate of Mansfield, is a member of the class of '26. He is remembered for his superior athletic and inspirational services.

The Men's Student Council will conduct Vespers the following Sunday.

Boiler Foundations Needed Repairs

*Excellent Work By Staff Prevents
Disruption of Activities.*

During the last week in January with number two boiler down for a slight repair to the water line, sags in the foundation walls between one and two and between two and three boilers were discovered. On investigation it was noticed that the foundations, constructed many years ago, were made of ordinary soft brick core walls and that the fire box linings on either side of these core walls were constructed of soft brick for two feet above the ground before any fire brick was used. The giving way of this ordinary soft brick after long usage allowed the fire brick to sag.

Although it was known that the foundations were old and funds for renewal had been requested for several years, the recent occurrence was entirely unavoidable as several agencies had inspected these boilers before the start of the school year and declared them in good condition.

In making repairs five members of the grounds staff and two masons worked every day for almost a week from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Over six thousand bricks were laid. Greatest obstacle to the workmen was the heat because these boilers were in use right up to repair time.

During the repair time steam was furnished with only one boiler. Great inconvenience was caused by the sudden arrival of the only cold weather of the winter which necessitated the closing of the Training School and the Junior High School on February 2 and 3, and other slight discomfort. Repairs were completed and much welcomed. Three boiler power heat was resumed on February 4th.

Saturday Classes Are Continued

As has been the custom for several years, Saturday classes are being held for educators now in service. Here is another opportunity to gain credits. We already have an enrollment of 14. It is permissible to take two subjects out of this choice:

History II
Geography
Philosophy
Sociology

It is to be hoped that many more will take advantage of this.

Art Club Will Sponsor Exhibit

A collection of oil paintings by Pennsylvania artists will be shown at Mansfield State Teachers College from February 24 through March 10 announces Miss S. Marjorie Murphey, art instructor at the College. The exhibit will be held on the sixth floor of North Hall during the following hours: Monday to Friday, 3 till 5 o'clock, and on Saturday, 1 till 4 o'clock.

Put out by the Plastic Club of Philadelphia, the collection will come directly to Mansfield from the Everhart Museum in Scranton, where it is now eliciting much favorable comment. Included will be landscape, marine, portrait and still-life subjects. Sponsoring the local showing are the college art club and a committee of interested townsfolk. The following students will be ushers at the exhibit: Marion White, Priscilla Newton, Peter Rice, Sara Brassington, Elizabeth Mills, Jean Ream, Esther Bennett, Francis Thornton, Blanche Tobias, Mariet Fenour, Virginia Mars, Marjorie Tiffany, Tessie Pilch, Esther Sachse, Pauline Van Norman.

Start Intramural Sports

Juniors Lead Basketball League

Intramural sports finally made its debut following the Christmas vacation. Basketball, under the direction of Robert Belles, is coming along rapidly while Bowling and Ping-pong are slated to start soon.

The purpose of these games is twofold: (1) For students who wish to play but are unable to make the varsity; and (2) to encourage better sportsmanship.

The Juniors have jumped into the lead in the basketball league due to their superb teamwork. The Sophomores follow closely, then the Freshmen and Seniors. Much rivalry is shown in these games and they are proving to be very interesting.

A Ping-pong tournament sponsored by the "College Humor Magazine" will begin the latter part of this month. Awards will be given, and the winner and the runner-up will go to Chicago to compete in the finals. This tournament is headed by Joseph Mainwaring.

A bowling league has been formed, and this is expected to start soon. Francis Ross is head of this department.

With the exception of tennis, Mansfield has never attempted to have any other tournaments or sports for the students to participate in, so you can readily see we are turning toward a broader and better sports program.

Picadilly Jim Flashlight Movie

The Flashlight is sponsoring a movie for Friday night, Feb. 19, 1937. This is "Picadilly Jim", starring Robert Montgomery. The Flashlight has given much effort in order to obtain this picture for you. Support your school paper. Come one, come all — let's enjoy ourselves.

Mrs. Myra H. Doane

Mrs. Myra Horton Doane, a highly esteemed resident of Mansfield, died peacefully at her home on South Academy Street, Monday, February 15, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Doane spent her early life in the vicinity of Knoxville. She attended the Academy at what is now known as Academy Corners, prior to her coming to Mansfield Normal School, and she was active in the Episcopal Church.

The student body offers sincere sympathy to the faculty members, her children, the Misses Alice and Stella Doane, and Dr. John Doane.

Romeo And Juliet

An unparalleled performance of "Romeo and Juliet" will be held in Straughn Hall at 8:00 P. M. on March 5. Even Shakespeare would be surprised to find Mr. John Myers as Juliet, or Mr. Edward Cornish as Romeo.

This burlesque has been planned by the Music Supervisors in order to permit us to see the faculty at its best, — romancing. Be sure, you'll never get another opportunity to see this. The general idea is a group of college men who fancy themselves as Romeos. The girls' dormitory supplies the would-be Juliets. Of course complications ensue, but it's much more fun seeing it dramatized than being told about it. Additional attractions are: Garrity as a modern pill compounder, Kreitzer as Capulet, Rosbach as the Justice of the Peace, Herby Williams as the Nurse, Juliet's caretaker, Joe Fink as Tybalt, Byron Clark as Mercutio, Ray Reed as Paris, Three Frosh, Three Sophs, Students and Pallbearers. The accompaniment will be made by Gene Loughran. Don't miss the best fun of 1937!

Flashlight Gets Much Need Headquarters

The Flashlight wishes to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Belknap and the administrative forces for the new Flashlight office in North Hall. The room is the former Student Activities Room next to the Assistant Dean of Women's office. The large room opposite the main office will henceforth be used for Student Activities.

The new office will fill a long felt need. For several years the Flashlight has been operating without any definite place for the scribes to meet, read proof, keep file, etc.

It is hoped that the members of the Flashlight Board will make fullest use of this office in preparing their Flashlight assignments. For such work the room will be equipped with suitable chairs and tables. Here also files and other records will be kept, assignments made, proof read, and all Flashlight business transacted. The room will be accessible to Flashlight Board members until 5:30 every day and, on special occasions, will be open for evening board meetings.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Office at 248 North Hall.

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EDITORIAL

Is Our's a Dining Room or a Dinning Room?

Do you think the conduct in the dining room is subject to criticism? Several students have remarked recently upon the impolite conduct in the lobby before meals and at the tables.

We think the feelings of the students are justified, especially since these remarks have come from persons who are academically and socially prominent on the campus. For instance, one boy, who expressed his feelings about the absence of napkins at the tables, occupies a key position on the football team. Doesn't this indicate that the use of napkins is not effeminate. An illustration is the case of the student who was helping her mother serve tea one afternoon and neglected to bring forth the napkins. When her mother called attention to this apparent oversight, the young lady replied, "Oh, but we don't use them at Mansfield".

Another one of our poor habits of conduct is this game of rushing tables. It is fun and barbaric. One of the waiters said he often feels like howling when the pack rushes in for the kill.

Then there is our lack of consideration for the rest of the people at the table. Too often we find ourselves at a table where the maximum range of conversation seems to be no farther than the person on each side . . . usually out of the corner of the mouth. Now, friends, that isn't good taste. It isn't fair to the rest of the people at your table. Why not contribute something of interest to the general conversation? This is part of your cultural development that should go along with your scholastic progress in college.

These criticisms have not been written with the attitude of finding fault, but for the purpose of voicing the feelings and opinions of several students on the campus. A final point is offered. If we come from a community where such unconventional behavior is accepted—and very few of us do—should we not take back from college something more than mere certification and the mechanical ability to teach?

Leap Year Dances

Dances at Mansfield have always been about so good. That is, until this year, when the excellent idea of Leap Year Dances was tried. As everyone knows, everyone who has dared to attend, these dances have been unusually successful. This is evident not only by the presence of more couples on the floor, but more so by the undertone or murmur of excitement which accompanies the dancing. This pleasurable atmosphere in itself is something unusual at one of our dances.

Why should something that seems almost unnatural, like Leap Year Dances, be so popular at Mansfield? The apparent reason is this. There are about 600 students here, some 400 of whom are girls. Of the remaining 200 about 70 or 80 of the boys are socially inclined. They are the ones that attend the dances and other entertainments at the school. Most of the 400 girls like to dance, but there aren't enough boys to go around. Hence where other institutions have a stag line, Mansfield has a Leap Year Dance. And girls, the boys like them more than you do.

So That's What College Is Like

We just read a story in the last Saturday Evening Post entitled "Sheepskin Deep". It is an instructive article written by the national president of a sorority. The story is interesting in spots and every college student should read it, if for no other reason than to have something to tell their grandchildren about what college was like "when grandmother was a girl."

The author has much information to offer, concerning the customs and vocabulary of other colleges and universities. Although it isn't really our privilege to comment on the style, it does sound as if the author were trying to impress herself as well as her readers.

DOWN BEAT

More music and more original work was the theme or the main thought that was conveyed to the Music Supervisor's Club by Miss Brooks who had charge of the January meeting. Miss Brooks pointed out the fact that when the Music Sups leave the classroom their work has not ceased and, if taken seriously, never will cease. She encouraged more original work such as instrumental and vocal compositions as well as arrangements and transcriptions. She made this statement not to the Music Students only, but to anyone interested in music. It is true that in the past few years we have not had a good stirring fight song written for us here at Mansfield. University of Maine has the "Stein Song"; Navy has "Anchors Aweigh"; Notre Dame has the famous "Victory March"; and there are many others, yet Mansfield has —? To conclude the evening's meeting Miss Brooks played two of her piano compositions and they were unanimously approved and appreciated by the audience.

While the question of original work is being discussed in this column, here is a little idea that has been sticking in the back of this humble scribe's mind. U. of P. has a Masque and Wig Club and Princeton has a Triangle Club both of which have as their function the writing and production of a musical comedy each year. Here at Mansfield we have a very fine Dramatic Club and a fine Music Department. Wouldn't it be swell if these two organizations could get together and do something along that line? Better still, probably

a separate club for this kind of work could be organized. At first only a musical sketch or two could be attempted, but in a year or so something could be done. This year the U. of P. Masque and Wig Club has made a tour of the leading cities of Pennsylvania and given their play at quite a profit. Just listen to the radio and see how many times the tunes from these productions are aired. Quite a few, I dare say. The other day on a coast to coast national hook-up the five tunes from the U. of P. show were featured. You all remember "I've Got Love and a Dime" and "East of the Sun and West of the Moon", both hits of the season. They were the results of the efforts of the Triangle Club at Princeton. Someday we may hear "I Met Her in the Well" from the Mansfield State Teachers College production, "Socializing 'Til Seven-Fifteen". If anyone or any group feels in sympathy with this idea, get started and see what can be done about it.

The flaunting of the colors Gold and White, by the Misses Jones, Myers, Cromer, Karshner, Pinlock and Watkins, was part of the initiation of these girls into Lambda Mu, the musical-sorority on this campus. The formal initiation of this sorority was held in the Student Activities cottage on Tuesday evening. After the ceremony the six new members presented a program, as has been the custom, each demonstrating in a finished style, her particular musical ability. Congratulations to these girls from everyone, and so long until the next issue.

The Eccer Echo

To the Residents of South Hall

Could you at the tender age of twelve or thirteen years, plan a good breakfast, prepare a custard that hit the spot, or serve a tasty cereal? The seventh grade boys of the Junior High School are learning all those things in the foods laboratory under the supervision of the student teachers.

Each week, for one hour, the boys trade a period with the girls. The foods and clothing laboratories are turned over to the boys and the girls try their hand at shop work.

It may seem strange to you, to think of boys studying foods and clothing, but from all reports they are very much interested in the work. Here's hoping that they may maintain that interest, for it may be of service to them some day.

Freshmen Initiation

At last the Freshmen have been initiated into Omicron Gamma Pi, an event to which they long have been looking forward.

Scenes showing home economics in the making were portrayed by various members of the club. Costumes of the periods portrayed added much to the vividness of the story.

A lesson in table manners was presented in a pantomime entitled, "What's Wrong With This Picture?"

This depicted a restaurant scene where a young man and young lady were dining. The man, after removing his coat, became deeply engrossed in a newspaper. The girl, after removing her wraps, was completely ignored. After the meal was served, they reached across the table and helped themselves to sugar, salt and pepper. The young man vigorously stirred his coffee after adding sugar.

A friend stopped to chat with the young lady and her escort remained

seated. No introductions were made although the friend was a stranger to the man. One faux pas after another was committed until the meal was finished.

Then the freshmen had a chance to display their knowledge of etiquette. Two acted as the couple, and one as the friend. The young man assisted his friend in removing her wraps and helped her to be seated. He then seated himself and, after offering the paper to the lady, he laid it aside. There was no reaching across the table or vigorous stirring of coffee this time. When the friend appeared, the young man arose and was introduced. According to the way the freshmen did this scene, the upper classmen decided that the "frosh" must have "been around".

New Teaching Assignments

The student teaching assignments for the Junior High have changed with the semester. The new group includes:

Isabelle Martin—Seventh Grade clothing.

Marion McIntosh—Eighth Grade clothing.

Elizabeth Mill—Ninth Grade clothing.

Louise Shumway—Seventh Grade foods.

Sara Brassington—Eighth Grade foods.

Marjory Tiffany—Ninth Grade foods.

The group which taught last semester is now working in the Junior High preparing school lunch. They will work there for nine weeks and then go to the cottage.

Don't be stumped by an artichoke's head;
Treat it with ease and grace instead.
Don't be a mule in a queen's boudoir;
Know etiquette rules and you will be up to par.

From A Davenport

One of our number was recently disappointed in love. In bitterness of spirit he wrote the following versification, which he asked us as his friends to publish. We could not refuse him; but we do refuse responsibility for the sentiment. (This columnist has a smile for every pretty girl.)

A sailor once so loved a maiden,
With so hot a love was laden,
That wherever he would kiss her
There would raise a burning blister.

The maiden loved her sailor man;
Loved his tattoos; loved his tan;
Loved his many generous stews
As thrifty maidens often do.

But when the sailor man had spent
All that he could earn or rent
The maid despaired to ever hold him
Raised her plucked eyebrows and told him.

I have never liked your kisses,
I can never be your missus.
Therefore get thee from me, sailor,
I shall wed the wealthy tailor.

Fury filled the sailor's face.
He blew a blow that filled the place.
And then despairing further sport,
This sailor sailed for unknown port.

The dayroom lads have a hardwood checkerboard now. Formerly some generous lad would buy a pasteboard game, and two week's service would ruin it. (If the dorm students didn't hook it.) Some mighty player would reach the climax and slap the man down on the poor board with a leer fit to kill the opponent and a force sufficient to take a hunk out of the board. Note: About a hundred climaxes will finish the average board.

The Day Room: - - Some fellow leans forward and says confidentially "Close the transom, fellows, I just heard a rich one". What happens once in a while usually the fellow says "Oh my G-d, the transom was open".

"Rusty" Strange had his suspicions of the "goings on" in John Mudge's classroom. "It's mighty funny", says he, "That the prettiest girl in Mudge's room sat right in front of his desk and got A-plus for her final mark."

"Rusty" admits that he asked his class, "What city is directly south of the North Pole?"

This columnist wishes to sincerely thank Miss Every. He was tearing his hair for "dope" when she opportunely sat squarely on a piece of pie. That little mishap shook down exactly thirty-five more words.

At this same luncheon, Miss Larson took no chances with Johnson. She rushed him away to a table before the other girls had a chance.

Sign that appeared on the Day Room door: Let's eat with the gals on Feb. 11 at the Commuters' Luncheon. Their manners are as bad as ours. Senses of humor (or sense of humors, which is it?) are all around the campus.

Browsing over the bowling scores: Chatterton, 85; Steele, 88. The faculty is composed of veritable geniuses.

"Bananas" loses on the shuffle board. "Bananas" comment: "There's no profit there, boys, no profit there. (Rehoboam told his wife the same thing one day when Jeroboam stole half his kingdom.)"

Club News

Art Club

After putting the finishing touches to their clay pottery, Art Club members started to work with new materials, copper and leather. The leather is being made into pocketbooks, belts, key cases, desk sets and book ends. The copper is being shaped into plates and bowls. Several new members were admitted into the club at the end of the first semester.

Lambda Mu

The constitution of the Lambda Mu Sorority has been changed to the effect that the sorority will in the future consider second semester Sophomores in addition to Juniors as possible candidates for membership. The standard for entrance remains, that of high scholarship, musical talent, and character. Six girls have been pledged to the sorority this semester. The pledges were given a "get acquainted dinner" on Saturday, Feb. 6th. The formal initiation ceremony was held in the Student Activities Cottage on the evening of Feb. 9.

German Club

This club sponsored Dr. Koischwitz who came to the college on January 28th. His addresses covered several topics, including "Environmental Influences on Education", "The Art of Eugene O'Neill", and "The German Theatre". A dinner was given in his honor at the Little Tavern.

Rurban Club

Aiming to acquaint its members with problems that arise in the country school, the Rurban Club has appointed four of its members to visit surrounding rural schools and to inform the club of the conditions they find there. They are making plans for a dinner dance to be held in the near future.

Phi Sigma Pi

Several persons have been pledged into the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity. John Quick and Dick Kane were chosen as delegates to attend the conference which the "Phi Sig" brothers are holding in St. Louis.

E. Brewer sat in the window radiating magnetism while Bill Shoemaker bragged in his pragmatic way, "I've only had three dates in my three years here at Mansfield". Somerville, anxious to talk to great men, asked with a giggle, "What were the others, understandings?"

ARCADE: where idle fellows can talk insincerely to pretty faces; where football heroes lean against the pillars and positively kill the women with their... (what is it they kill the women with?); where smiling sirens sit and sparkle their deep eyes at every passing male; the headquarters for all vain things, and the font of ideas for this column of vanity.

Webster's girl was jumping with excitement at the Bloom wrestling meet. Marshall tried to hold her down. Webster's comment: "Moses, that was hard work!"

Harry Willard ate half the paper plate under the pie before the waiter snatched it away. It was all crust to him! This was at the Day Student's Luncheon.

Frank Yakus got lost in the Y W Rooms. "Where in h-l am I?" asked that mighty hero.

Ramolonis must have read the first editorial in this issue ahead of time. Did you see the big bib he wears to dinner these evenings?

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. held on Feb. 11 a prayer service which coordinated with the plans stipulated for the National Day of Prayer.

The cabinet has decided to send delegates to the winter conference in the Poconos. These conferences are attended by large delegations from the universities and college of the eastern section of the United States. The representatives invariably report an extremely instructive as well as a most delightful time.

Pi Gamma Mu

Miss Helen Jupenlaz offered this society first hand information on present day life in Germany along with many interesting details of her recent trip.

Girls' Athletic Club

A most unusual program was given to the girl athletes at their last meeting. Appropriate dress for various occasions was illustrated by means of a style show. The girls received some "Modern Beauty Hints" from the college "beautician", Evelyn Miller, in the form of a talk and demonstration. How's it going, girls, are you becoming better acquainted with your creams and hair brushes?

Omicron Gamma Pi

At the February meeting, the second semester Freshmen were admitted into the sorority. Formal and informal initiations were held. Club emblems were presented to a number of members who had gained the required number of points through committee work and service to the sorority.

Kappa Delta Pi

The freshmen of high scholastic standing were the guests of Kappa Delta Pi at the February meeting. A delightful musical program centered around the technique of the symphony was given by the Music Supervisors who were members of the society. Dr. Isaac Doughton outlined for the Freshmen the aims, achievements, and services of Kappa Delta Pi.

Shuffle Boards In South Hall

Two shuffle boards have been constructed on the third floor of South Hall. This game has been procured through the work of the men's student council. Similar boards were placed on the fourth and fifth floors in North Hall last year. Playing hours have been adopted by Dr. Steele and the council in order to prevent any noise or confusion in the dormitory during classes and study hours.

The game, one that is popular aboard ocean liners, should provide much amusement and relaxation for the students. It is a worthwhile investment, and the council is commended for their efforts in obtaining it.

Elected To Council

Doris Antisdel has been elected to the vice-presidency of the Women's Student Council to fill the vacancy left by Margarite Knott Chatlas.

Miss Antisdel received her certification in 1931 and taught for one year at Neath, Pa., and one year at Windham. In June she will receive her degree in the Intermediate group. Miss Antisdel's home is in West Warren, Pa., 20 miles from Towanda. Her hobby is trout fishing.

Chatter-Chatter

More "Power" to Lois McMillan, that Frosh Home Eccer whom we haven't seen around much this year.

It is too bad everyone can't see the Valentine that Victor Klein sent into North Hall about a week early. It throws a lot of light on the subject.

George Schleps just "ain't saying" if those rumors we heard are true or not. Anyway, he brought his line back with him.

It would seem that a good time was had by all in the fair city of Bradford last week-end. Mansfield was well represented. Some of those visitors even want to go back. Why?

Eddie Aiken is very well satisfied with his assigned table. Seems as if Eddie likes these plump Susquehannians.

The Frosh President looked slightly out of his element at the Frolic. What a diplomat he'd make! Anyway, we had a good time, Max!

They fought, and so she got sick. We hope you've recuperated, Midge.

Louise Felton also has a story to tell. "Home Town Topics" is what we'd name it.

One of our Williamsport lassies was very much surprised on returning to Mansfield after a week-end at home to find that her boy friend had been - - - amusing himself.

The Y W Dance. A big crowd, lots of fun. You saw people together you had never seen together before and will never see together again—and it just goes to prove that Mansfield needs more—MEN.

By the way, Nita, do you remember that fowl story about getting up with the chickens? It didn't mention church on Sunday.

Which one of the Mansfield co-eds met her Mansfield boy friend while accompanied by the home town flame and forgot to speak? Lady, be careful.

Now that Leap Year is over, the girls haven't many more chances to give the invitations. The Y W Dance was the last. And did they take advantage of the opportunity!

The topic of conversation in both dorms: "When are we going to have RADIOS?"

DE SKATER'S FAULTS

She sped o'er the ice with the greatest of ease,
The ice was quite thin; she went in to her knees
The moral of this story is always use skis.

Miss Janet Artley, do you want to freeze?

Oh, the editor also went skating,
He mixed his skates with his dating.
Poor Bobbie fell in 'cause the ice was still thin,

The moral is, skate without dating.

A group of our youngsters decided To snap the whip, and collided.

Poor Jane hit her head,
Pete's face is still red,
Because he came down all up-sided.

News Briefs

Prof. Ross, a former instructor in the Music Department here, recently placed a multiple piano, his invention, in the Horace Mann School of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Rex Elder, who attended Mansfield State Teachers College last year, is now enrolled as a Sophomore at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, in the School of Civil Engineering. Of special interest to Mansfield students is the fact that Rex received full credit for his freshman work here, and extra credit for his mathematics and science courses. This speaks highly for these departments at Mansfield.

FLASHLIGHT MEETING

A new idea of the Flashlight Board was carried out Monday evening. Each member read one of the articles for the coming issue, and the members participated in a discussion of the good and bad points of the article.

The meeting proved valuable to those who attended. They learned that illegibly written copy takes much of the valuable time of the proof-reader. Another feature brought out was that all were doing the work that was formerly done by two or three.

The Board wishes to express its thanks to Miss Victoria Frederick for permission to use the room.

WHOSE BIRTHDAY IS IT?

Yesterday:

Bernice Louise Farnham, Knoxville, seventeen years. "Just a Frosh."

Today:

Howard Cleave, Factoryville, eighteen years. "His smile and his dancing make him famous."

Evelyn Miller, Wyalusing, twenty years. "Mansfield Beautician."

Tomorrow:

Margaret Fredenburg, Athens, twenty-one, "Certified Sophomore Day Student."

Delbert Vosburg, Milan, twenty-one. "Sophomore Music Sup."

Martha Zimmerman, twenty-one. "from down on Elmira Street."

February 22:

Ann Mae Zurine, Simpson, twenty-one. "One of the Valley Girls."

Harriet Feinour, Millville, twenty-one. "Good natured Senior Home Eccer."

George Washington.

Sign For Carontawn
Save The Discount

There is just a short time left to reserve and pay for your copy of the Diamond Anniversary Book, the 1937 Carontawan. This book is without a doubt the best yearbook ever published at this school and every student should have a copy.

The coupon below is for your convenience in reserving YOUR BOOK.

Business Manager
1937 Carontawan
State Teachers College
Mansfield, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Please reserve copies of the 1937 Carontawan for me. I will pay you at the rate of \$4.50. Special reduction of 50 cents if payment is made before March 1, 1937.

Name

Room

City

Grapplers Take Elmira Y

Final Score 28-10

The Mansfield wrestling team added another victory last evening when they defeated the Elmira Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A. at Elmira.

Albert, Lambert, Berzito, Merrick, Cooley and Brewer defeated their men. Hughes, wrestling for Terry, and Yaw lost their matches.

Lambert could not keep his man "turned over" long enough for a pin, but did manage to add three points an easy time advantage.

The wrestling team has not been defeated this year and probably will go on for a perfect season.

GRAPPLERS HEADED FOR
UNDEFEATED SEASON

Mansfield, having many of its veterans in the line-up, seems headed for an undefeated season. To date, our wrestlers have won all their matches by decisive scores.

Wrestling seems to have taken over the limelight of the winter sports season. Tremendous crowds have attended the meets and have not been disappointed. The Mansfield grapplers seem to have "swamped" all opposition in their home meets, beating Bloomsburg 35 to 3 and Elmira Y. M. C. A. 29 to 3. Incidentally, when Mansfield beat Bloomsburg 35 to 3 it was the largest score that Mansfield has ever made since wrestling began here.

Mansfield met a little difficulty when wrestling away. After beating Bloomsburg 25 to 12, they barely beat Keystone Junior College. With the score tie at 13 all, Co-captain Lambert pinned his man to give us victory. The final score was 18 to 13.

Mansfield has always had good wrestling teams, and this year's team is living up to expectations.

The leading scorers are: Albert 20, Lambert 18, Yaw 15 and Berzito 15. Of these Albert, Lambert, Brewer, who has had two matches forfeited to him because of no opponents, are undefeated.

Mansfield Skaters

"Ye' old mill pond" cracks and growls under the fleeting skaters of the Mansfield State Teachers College. The beautiful clear, crisp evenings of the last two weeks have lured many of our romantic and adventurous students out under the stars to glide forward and backward (we might add up and down) over the crystal ice. Music has been offered by the rhythmic strains of a portable radio. As the skates scream across the surfate, their owners glance at the evening star as it rides along the sky and at last loses itself among the trees of the mountains to the west. This means that it's "time to go home."

Pajamas are "quite the thing" for skaters. Of course, put your ski suit on over them. Come on, let's EVERYBODY go skating. Don't fall in though.

Former Manfield Student
Signed By Giants

A former Mansfield student and athlete, Bill Givary, was recently signed by the New York Giants, the representatives of the National League from the Empire City. According to press reports Givary will be "labeled out" to the Jersey City club of the Giants. "Bill", as he was commonly known, went to school here in 1921-26. He played first base on the baseball team and was star end on the football team. During a football game with Coriand Normal he received a severe eye injury. Bill did not graduate at Mansfield but received his degree at Ohio University. Since he has been associated with the Scranton baseball club where he played outfield and pitched.

MANSFIELD BEATS
SHIPPENSBURG

A five year jinx which has kept Mansfield from winning a college game was broken when Shippensburg was defeated by the score of 25-22. The game was featured by erratic passing and, on the whole, was very loosely played. High scorers for Mansfield were Lupton and Taylor who made seven and six points respectively.

	Mansfield		
	FG.	F.	T.
Lupton	3	1	7
White	0	0	0
Rose	1	2	4
Jeralds	2	1	5
Wood	0	0	0
Smith	0	1	1
Taylor	3	0	6
Davis	0	0	0
Yurcic	0	1	1
Farwell	0	1	1
	Shippensburg		
	FG.	F.	T.
Sweeney	2	0	4
Anderson	2	3	7
Haller	1	0	2
Parkin	0	0	0
Spangler	0	1	1
Campbell	3	2	8

LOCK HAVEN
DOWNS MANSFIELD

Ending the first half of the game with a close score of 15-16, Mansfield made an extreme effort to beat Lock Haven. But Lock Haven was not to be beaten. In the last half Lock Haven scored 26 points to Mansfield's 13. All of the Lock Haven points were made from the field with the exception of one goal made under the basket. Mansfield was impregnable on close defense, but could not stop the deadly eye and accurate shooting of the three Lock Haven sharpshooters who scored 30 points on long shots. Though loosely played it was a very spectacular game.

HOW TO LEARN WHAT
OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

There is a recent copy of the school paper of every Teachers College in Pennsylvania in the new Flashlight office. The Flashlight Board recommends to every student, who is interested in the activities of other colleges that he take the time to stop in the office and read these papers.

Also, students will find several papers from Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges outside the state and from several high schools in the service area of our institution.

If you are interested in reading your own high school paper and it is not in the exchange, the Flashlight will be glad to obtain this paper for you.

Mansfield Invades
Enemy Territory

With the determination to go or die Mansfield will battle with Millersville and Shippensburg on successive afternoons. Millersville has a fast, snifty squad with two big pivot men and should prove the stronger of the two schools. Shippensburg, too, has a fast type with the men comparing almost evenly in height with our own squad. On this five hundred mile trip our boys will have plenty of opportunity to demonstrate their reserve strength. Playing the first game at Millersville one hour after arrival, they will be at a decided disadvantage. We expect the team to make up for this in spirit and condition. Leaving Millersville the team will stay at the Molly Pitcher Hotel in Carlisle. They will leave there at one o'clock for Shippensburg where the game will be played at four in the afternoon. The team is expected to play some of the best basketball of the season. Victories are predicted.

ITHACA OUTPLAYS MANSFIELD

Ithaca invaded the Mansfield court with a good record. We started fast and continued to play our own game. With about five minutes to play Mansfield was leading by about five points. Then Ithaca scored a foul shot. Again they scored on a long shot from the side tying the score. And in the last few seconds of the game the same player made another fine shot from the same spot. Thus Ithaca forged ahead by two points. They were able to hold this lead of 30-32 as the game finished.

	Ithaca		
	FG.	F.	T.
Brozee	0	1	1
Clark	5	2	12
Wood	1	1	3
Kaufman	3	1	7
Robbins	0	0	0
Milnette	0	0	0
Saake	1	1	3
Grace	1	4	6
Bartoo	0	0	0
	Mansfield		
	FG.	F.	T.
Lupton	2	0	4
Jeralds	5	0	10
Bell	1	1	3
Wood	0	0	0
Rose	0	0	0
Taylor	4	0	8
Yurcic	2	1	5
Farwell	0	0	0

New Students Enrolled

(Continued from Page One.)

Those who have attended Mansfield before, but did not attend last semester, are listed below with the year of last attendance:

Bennett, Glenn, Laceyville (1927—Secondary Junior.

Edwards, Elizabeth, Wellsboro, (1934)—Intermediate Junior.

Kruger, Ralph, Middlebury Center, (1936)—Secondary Sophomore.

Moran, Bertha, Coudersport, (1936)—Elementary Certification.

McEwan, Marian, Blossburg (1936)—Kindergarden-Primary Sophomore.

Barrett, Seymour, Blossburg (1936)—Secondary Senior.

Transfers from other colleges are the following:

Peterson, Klahr, Youngsville—Post graduate from Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

Smith, Pauline, Throop—Intermediate Sophomore from Stroudsburg.

Shaffer, Charles, Blossburg—Secondary Sophomore from Orchard Lake, Michigan.

See You At
The
Coffee Shop

FLASHLIGHT

Have A
Pleasant
Easter

VOLUME TWELVE

Mansfield, Pa., March 21, 1937

NUMBER EIGHT

Hedgerow Players Delight Audience

The Hedgerow Players of Moylan Rose Valley, Pennsylvania, produced Eegune O'Niell's "Beyond the Horizon" in Straughn Hall Tuesday evening, March 16. This production was sponsored by the M. Club.

The players acted before a very appreciative audience of students, townspeople and people from the surrounding communities.

The cast of the drama, headed by Fred Nofer in his original role of the dreamer, Robert Mayo, included Catherine Reiser as Ruth Atkins, and Ned Young as the younger brother. Others in the experienced cast were Harry Sheppard as the Mayo father, Mirriam Phillips as Ruth's mother, Henry Jones as the hired man, Mabel Sheppard as the Mayo mother, and Jasper Deeter as Captain Scott.

Rufus Rose Marionettes

The Rufus Rose Marionettes are expected to provide novel and pleasant entertainment at Mansfield State Teachers College when they appear during the assembly hour, beginning 9 a. m., Thursday, Mar. 25. Like other chapel offerings, the performance will be open to the public without charge.

Acclaimed for clever production and colorful presentation, the Rufus Rohe Marionettes are considered one of the leading troupes of "little people" on tour. Those who saw either the Olvera Street or the Henley marionettes at the college in 1934 will remember their unique charm and will look forward to seeing the Rufus Rose Marionettes, as well as have bases on which to judge their performance.

The program as proposed includes special versions of "Treasure Island" and "Snow White," together with the "Marionette Carnival," which features "Sonja Heine," a figure skater, and "Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire," ballroom dancers, supported by acrobats, clowns and performing animals.

Soph Hop A Success

The Sophomores held their annual Soph Hop in the gymnasium Friday evening, March 12, from 8:00 till 11:30. The decorations consisted of purple balloons arranged like clusters of grapes and two models of ancient castles.

About one hundred couples "tripped the light fantastic" to the music furnished by Junior Maguire's Orchestra.

Committees in charge included: Gladys Ganung, Lucille Cupp, Pauline Van Norman, Charles Davis, Katherine Kreiger, Betty O'Connor, Hannah Burdett, Doris Carter, Ruth Rider, Margaret Kelly, Ruth Watkins and Bernad Feldman.

The faculty sponsors were: Dr. and Mrs. Belknap, Dr. and Mrs. Doughton, Mr. and Mrs. Cornish, Dr. Paul Steele, Miss Victoria Frederick and Miss Margaret Mercer.

The class officers are: Robert Lupton, President; Vern Casslebury, Vice-President; Betty Davis, Treasurer; Barbara Toy, Secretary.

Dr. Noonan Elected President

Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, of Mahanoy City, has been unanimously elected president of Mansfield State Teachers College by the Board of Trustees, to succeed Dr. William R. Straughn, who died last August, and to relieve Dr. Arthur T. Belknap, acting president, of his present duties.

Dr. Noonan holds degrees from Millersville State Normal School, Muhlenberg College, New York University, and LaSalle Extension University. Since 1914 he has been superintendent of schools in Mahanoy Township, Schuylkill County, and since 1935, superintendent of schools in Mahanoy City. He is a member of the extension faculties of Muhlenberg and Pennsylvania State Colleges in the field of education and of the faculty of New York University in the fields of psychology and philosophy. He is a past president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the highest professional honor the commonwealth can voluntarily confer on an educator, and is active in the work of this and the National Education Association. In Mahanoy City Dr. Noonan is looked on as a leader in civic affairs, and throughout the state he is regarded as an educator and administrator of exceptional ability.

Dramatic Club Presents Plays

Saturday evening, March 13th, in Straughn Hall, the Dramatic Club under the supervision of Professor Irving T. Chatterton, presented "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glasspell, and "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington. Both of the plays are one-act comedies.

"Suppressed Desires" aimed satirical barbs at psycho-analysis. The audience enjoyed watching Henrietta (Mabel Davidson), the psycho-analyst, having a good time analysing friend husband (Vern Casslebury) while sister Mabel (Wildamary McInroy) suffered from a distinct suppressed complex. Ruth Arthur directed the production.

"The Trysting Place", directed by John Quick, presented some very amusing situations when lovers of various ages tried to use the same rendezvous. Youngest lover, adolescent Lancelot Briggs (Stanley Woodward), adored the fascinating widow, Mrs. Curtis, (Helen Moran). The widower, Mr. Inglesby (Richard Covey), was desperately in love with Mrs. Briggs (Laura Salisbury) which certainly complicated matters. However the situation became decidedly acute when the man-about-town, Rupert Smith (Max Gannon), and his girl friend, Jessica Briggs (Loretta Sullivan) also used "The Trysting Place."

A lively trio composed of Louise Melton, Dorothea Morrow and Maizie Fitzgerald, accompanied by Joe Fink, sang a very clever number, "Pennies from Heaven", during the interval. This song and several organ selections by Hayden Oliver were received with enthusiasm.

College Coffee Shop Is Social Center

The coffee house is the latest addition to our campus. For the benefit of the student body, the Student Activity Cottage has been converted into a canteen. This has been well received by the students, who felt the need of something of this sort. It is popularly patronized by the students and the faculty.

Already it has become famous for its delicious food, and, equally important, as a place of relaxation. Dancing is permitted, and the music is usually good. So far it has been quite successful, but its future depends, of course, on the actions, attitudes and support of the students. No privileges have been violated as yet, and it is hoped that there will be no infringements on the few regulations which exist.

It is open from 3:00 to 5:00 and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. We really should patronize our campus kitchen.

College May Receive Large Appropriation

Governor George H. Earle's plan for a fifty million dollar construction, announced late in February, includes an estimated \$731,000 to be spent at the Mansfield State Teachers colleges. It will be spent for the among the allotments to state teachers colleges. It will be spent for the construction of several much needed buildings and possibly the remodeling of some existing structures. Further announcement concerning the local program will be made as soon as definite plans are formulated.

Throughout the state the program will consist of improvements and additions to present welfare, health, and educational institutions. Blossburg State Hospital will benefit to the extent of \$115,000.

The complete expenditure will be financed by a twenty million dollar P. W. A. grant and a thirty million dollar federal loan.

Allotments to state teachers colleges are as follows:

Mansfield	\$ 731,000
Bloomsburg	510,000
California	518,000
Cheyney	275,000
Clarion	40,000
E. Stroudsburg	800,000
Edinboro	325,000
Indiana	730,000
Kutztown	282,500
Lock Haven	425,000
Millersville	643,000
Shippensburg	317,000
Slippery Rock	785,000
West Chester	315,000

Total \$6,696,500

Mozart Program Enjoyed

A Symphony Orchestra Mozart concert was presented in Straughn Hall on Friday evening, March 19, at 8:30 o'clock.

Under the capable direction of Dr. Will George Butler the orchestra played the great G Minor Symphony Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro."

Evelyn Kresge sang "Alleuia" and "Guiunse alfin il momento."

Also on the program was the violin concerto in E flat played by Willard Keen, and a piano concerto first movement by Howard Anderson.

Course Of Study Is Reorganized

By Charles Darrin

A reorganized and enriched course of study, to become effective next fall, is being considered at Mansfield State Teachers College, as the result of recommendations submitted recently by the curricular revision committee of the state board of teachers college presidents through the superintendent of public instruction.

The suggested program is based on two principles: first, that public school teachers should have a broad academic and cultural background; and second, that they should have a complete and effectual command of teaching techniques. The greater their proficiency in subject matter and procedure, the greater their service in the classroom. Accordingly, the new plan is designed to stress more strongly the general aspects of their training and to present more progressively and cumulatively the professional sides.

Among the changes advised are the proffering of academic and cultural subjects in the earlier part of the course and the withholding of strongly professional subjects until the latter part. However, enough professional work is recommended during the first half to acquaint students with the fundamental obligations and responsibilities of teachers, so they can decide intelligently whether they wish to complete the course. Then if they choose to continue, they are prepared to do so with a better general background and a fuller understanding and appreciation of teaching than is usual under the present system.

Also, several new subjects are to be added, including The Place and Purposes of Education in the Social Order, The Underlying Principles Governing Art Expression, and Speech, with particular attention to defects and remedial measures. Comments Dr. Arthur T. Belknap, acting president of the college and member of the state board: "On the whole the proposed course of study is much more flexible from the student point of view. However, it is in no way a liberal arts course, nor is it intended to serve as such. Despite increased academic implications, it aims primarily and directly at teacher training."

Ray Keating For The Junior Prom

Ray Keating and his well known dance unit consisting of eleven players and a feminine vocalist have been engaged for the Junior Prom which will be held Saturday night, April 10. This group of musicians was secured through the efforts of "Gene" Loughran, chairman of the Dance Committee and a former member of the organization. The Keating orchestra was featured at the Roseland Ballroom in New York City. It is noted for its impersonations of "big time" orchestras. As a matter of fact, the personnel is drawn largely from former members of outstanding bands.

Mansfield Juniors are proud of the fact that they have been so fortunate in securing such a versatile band.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

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EDITORIAL

MSTC A CULTURAL ADVANTAGE

Jasper Deeter's Hedgerow Players will command top prices of \$2.65 a seat in Harrisburg this week when they play at the Majestic Theatre there.

At Mansfield State Teachers College next Tuesday evening, a seat for "Beyond the Horizon", Eugene O'Neil's play to be given by the same players, will cost fifty cents.

At similarly low prices, MSTC has brought to Tioga county audiences such dancers as Ted Shawn and Miriam Winslow, such choruses as the Don Cossacks, the Vienna Boys' Choir, and the Welch Male Chorus; such pianists as Charles Nagley and Katherine Carver; internationally famed attractions like the Olvera Street Marionettes, the John Goss Singers, and the United States Navy Band. Almost weekly, able lecturers, musicians and others appear on the stage of Straughn Hall, and moving pictures selected for unusual excellence, are shown at low cost.

With the nearest legitimate theatre showing first rank drama in New York City, and with no concert halls regularly presenting vocal and instrumental artists for many miles around, Mansfield performs a fine service for culturally minded Tioga Countians.

Residents of the larger college towns are familiar with the type of program presented at Mansfield, but hitherto, this sort of thing has been restricted only to the better liberal arts colleges. It is doubtful if any other college the size of Mansfield, whether liberal arts or teachers college, is presenting a program of artistic merit to equal that of the Tioga County School.

—Wellsboro Gazette, Thurs., Mar 11.

GOING TO CHAPEL

To say that the students should go to chapel will not do any good, because every student knows that he should. Nearly every student realizes that he can receive some benefit from going, but still he does not go.

The most apparent reason for not attending chapel is that we have not formed the habit of going. If the answer to poor chapel attendance is a matter of habit formation, then let us try to form the better habit of going to chapel and making ourselves a more definite part of the school.

A PROGRESSIVE INSTITUTION

The Campus Coffee Shop stands for something bigger than a place to eat, dance, talk and make friends. It is an indication that Mansfield as an institution is growing up and keeping pace with changing times.

In 1927 the Mansfield State Normal School became the Mansfield State Teachers College. Now there are many differences between a teachers college and a normal school. The standards of a teachers college are much more exacting than those of a normal school. Normal schools have to grow up to be teachers colleges. That is what Mansfield has been doing for several years.

A few years ago the social privileges of the Mansfield State Normal School were what we would consider rather strict. We have been told that girls were given special permission to go to the movies once a week. On the appointed night a line formed inside the main entrance of North Hall. The dean started and the young ladies followed in single file. When they arrived at the theatre they sat together in certain rows. Promptly at nine o'clock the young ladies rose and marched back to the school. That young men could accompany the ladies to the movies was considered unconventional.

Last year the eleven o'clock permission was such a change that even the students were surprised. This year we have radios and our new coffee shop. Our dances have improved gradually over a period of years. No school could be ashamed of a dance like the Soph Hop of last week-end. Homecoming Day, the most important innovation of last fall, is another indication that the students of Mansfield are really proud of their school and ready to exhibit it to the recent graduates. All these changes and many others indicate that we are attending a progressive institution.

The Eccer Echo

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"—and a co-ed's fancy seriously turns to clothes. Just before Easter the big question is, "What shall I have for my Easter outfit?"

To be definitely smart you must have a new spring print, one with very gay flowers or designs. This dress should, by all means, have a fitted silhouette with small waistline and a wide, swing skirt.

If you are the type who is more interested in tailored clothes, try one of the new spring suits. A single breasted, two button jacket, with large patch pockets would be just the thing. Made of pin stripe flannel with a gored, or single kick pleat skirt, and in raspberry red, grayed green, navy, or beige, your suit would be up to the minute in smartness.

Your gloves would be of glace kid with novelty stitching or tri-colored bands. Colored gloves to match your hat, or colored seams on plain monotone kid all point to the newest fashions.

To have your feet look their best, wear a shoe built high, with medium high rectangular heels. Footwear now comes in such colors as wine red, yellowy tan, bluish green, and caramel brown.

A perky hat and a patent leather bag will complete your outfit. But whatever you chose for that ensemble, let it be fanciful and daring.

Have you noticed the effect of the Coronation on new styles? Many influences are seen in dresses, hats, and colors. Just recently shoes have been advertised in colors of Coronation red and Coronation blue.

Be on the lookout for the new silk and wool suits which we hope will make their appearance before Easter. You will see them being worn by the Sophomores and Juniors.

The Juniors are making silk suits, and are planning to make silk hats to go with them.

The Sophomores are making cotton suits and coats from the patterns they will use for their wollen ones. This plan is to save any disappointment which might come if the pattern did not fit.

We hope our suggestion will help you to be a winner in the Easter parade.

Home Eccers Leave

Fourteen Seniors of the Home Economic Department left on Monday, March 7, for various high schools in the surrounding territory. There they will experience nine weeks teaching under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Morales.

The girls who are teaching are:
Edith Rieppel Athens
Elmo Kosinsky Camptown
Ruth Fairchild Canton
Ruth Chamberlain Charleston
Erdine Insko Covington
Marie Heavener LeRaysville
Helen Harris Liberty
Lucille McGahen Mansfield
Doris Spencer Montrose
Margaret Barto Picture Rocks
Harriet Feinour Towanda
Marion Kresge Troy
Anne Safford Tunkhannock
Catherine Weller Wellsboro
Miss Marion Farrer, Miss Sadie Smith, and Mrs. Kline will supervise Home Economics in the Junior High School for the next six weeks.

Board Completes Year

The Board of Trustees at Mansfield State Teachers College, completed its first year of work by electing Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, of Mahanoy City, president of the school, the membership being as follows:

Miss Mary A. McInroy, Middlebury, president; Miss Marion C. Stone, Coudersport, secretary; Mrs. Mary V. Darrin, Wellsboro; William W. Beaman, Troy; George F. Birmingham, Blossburg; Walton B. Geiger, Williamsport; Vine Hughes, Tioga; W. A. MacCausland, Mansfield (deceased); J. B. Matthews, Covington.

The board first met March 13, 1936. Officers were elected, and the college waterworks construction project was approved. A special meeting was held April 6, and the annual meeting, May 23.

August 21 occurred the death of Dr. William R. Straughn, beloved president of the school for 22 years. August 28 a special meeting was called, and Dr. Belknap, dean of instruction, was named acting president.

The regular meeting September 11 and special meetings October 9 and November 8 were devoted to selecting a successor to Dr. Straughn. November 9 the board lost through death Mr. McCausland, one of its most valued members.

The work of choosing a president continued into 1937, at special meetings January 4 and January 15 and continued meetings January 30, Feb. 27 and March 13. About 40 applicants were interviewed and approximately 200 pieces of mail were posted by the secretary before the selection of Dr. Noonan.

A year has gone by, and eight persons, previously unknown to each other, have banded together and have sought to solve a multitude of grave and vital problems. In the process, pleasant and lasting friendships have been formed. May their second year be even more successful than their first, and may the school prosper under their care!

Latest Campus Mystery

It has been quite apparent lately that there are dirty doings at South Hall. We, the men of South Hall, as the victims, want to know just what it is all about. From various towns and cities have been sent to us purple gum drops. Purple gum drops! And we want to know who—whence—what and above all why???? What is the point, if there is one, and what is the significance?

If the person will only reveal its identity, all is forgiven. Of course, we have our collective eyes on a certain few in North Hall; the mystery is how they come from all over the country. Or, maybe this is a co-operative system. Meantime you make your own conjectures, and we'll make ours. Possibly we can compare notes, and solve the mystery. Reward offered—the rest of the gum drops.

Catalogue To Be Out Soon

The 1937-1938 catalogue has gone to press, and will be ready for distribution shortly. The general make-up will be much the same as in previous issues, but it will have a brighter cover. The revised curricula for Groups I, II, IV are mentioned, and the outline of the new courses for the Freshmen and Sophomore years are included. These changes will go into effect for Freshmen entering next September.

The summer session will be held as in previous years. The course will be arranged as far as possible to meet the needs of students attending. Usual courses offered include required courses in all the groups, and popular electives. Private work in music, and courses in public school music will be offered as in previous years. Those who are interested in receiving either the regular catalog or the summer session bulletin should leave their names in the main office.

The Lowbrow

Folks thought that some of the dope in this column could not be uncovered by a lazy fellow on a davenport. They also thought it must be the work of a lowbrow. Therefore, "From a Davenport" sleeps with his fathers and "The Lowbrow" reigns in his stead.

One-third of the Quantitative Analysis class (that's me) does one-eighth of the work and gets bawled out at least twice a day for greivous delinquencies. Just the other day Mr. Grant said, "Buddy, I notice you don't take the opportunity to clean up your bench when you're through."

Not to be outcountenanced, I replied, "Well, I'm not through yet." (Alas, a fool uttereth his mind, but a wise man keepeth it till afterward).

Then the potentate scowled and said, "Then you're never through, your bench hasn't been clean all year."

One day when I wasn't cleaning my bench, I saw that sheik, Maynard Smith, carrying a dead cat by the hind foot. The cat was stretched out straight, like a human; his eyes protruded; his mouth was full of cotton . . . or something. I made some dumb remarks about the cat while Maynard smiled a sheepish smile that befitted the occasion. When Dewey, that amazing phenomenon of boundless energy, took in the situation, he loosed a healthy roar that threatened to bring the roof down. . . . but it didn't, it only threatened.

That afternoon I asked Dr. Olson where he got his cats for Maynard and his comrades to carve. I implied that howling cats in an anatomy teachers back yard are as unwise as moths about a flame. Not in his case, said he. His cats all came from Chicago.

Comrades of the Dayroom have one common characteristic; when opportunity offers all will drape themselves on davenports. Henry Willard is ultra ultra. The theory is he sleeps so fast at night it takes him all day to catch up. This theory, however, might apply to a lot of others, including yours truly. 'Tis probably based upon exaggeration of facts.

Enter a late comer. Says Mr. Cornish, Who is that? . . . Miss Miss Gross? . . . Did Brewer come, too?

A letter that starts "Dear Willy" must be a honey. Willy Peterson admits he walked seven miles because of the girl involved. . . . Willie's motto: I'd walk a mile for a Camel, but seven for a Swanson. . . .

When a fellow has a girl to keep him in nights, he is, of necessity, out of danger. When he has two, each pulling each other's hair, he is in no man's land. Bob Bailey seems precisely in that spot.

Somebody asked me how my hens were laying. Before I could frame an orthodox reply, someone else said, "They use the same technique as ever, don't they?"

Doris Carter proudly twisted forth a line of Polish. A companion asked, "Have you been with Pasko?" "Yes."

"Does the phrase mean 'I love you'?" "Why, yes. How did you know?"

Coach Davis: It's foolish to sock a horse in the jaw, you just crack your knuckles. I broke a toe once kicking a tire. Couldn't fix it, got mad at it, and



MRS. GRACE E. STEADMAN
MRS. STEADMAN
HIGHLY HONORED

Distinction and high honor have been bestowed on Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, director of music education at Mansfield State Teachers College, by her selection as the first and only music educator in Pennsylvania to be made a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary education fraternity. Superior teaching over a period of years and outstanding service in the field of public school music were the counts on which she was chosen. The fraternity has as its aims the advancing of education, the promoting of progressive school legislation and the assisting of its members in worthy professional work.

New Shop Building

Mansfield State Teachers College's new \$30,000 maintenance shop building, under construction since last October, has been inspected, approved and accepted by representatives of the various state and local agencies involved; and machinery and materials are being moved in from the former shop quarters in North Hall.

Situated immediately south of the heating plant, facing U. S. Route 6, the new two-story brick and steel building, 83 feet in length and 40 feet in width, presents a substantial and pleasing aspect. The lower floor is devoted to a mechanics shop, a storage room for supplies and a garage for the college bus, trucks and other motor equipment. The upper floor is given over to a carpentry shop, a painting room and storage rooms for each, together with a lavatory and a locker room. Commodious, well-lighted, well-ventilated and completely fireproof, the new building is a notable and welcome addition to the school's physical set-up.

Lawrie and Green of Harrisburg were the architects, and F. J. Cuppels of Kingston, was the general contractor. The E. Keeler Company of Williamsport, had charge of the heating; G. M. Burgan, of Troy, the plumbing; and G. E. Dyer of Mansfield, the wiring. The costs of construction were met by a special allocation from the state department of public instruction.

Retakes Will Delay The Carontawan

The Carontawan will be delayed two weeks due to the necessity of retaking some of the photographs. One of the plates was bent when the camera accidentally fell. Light entered and spoiled the film. Not knowing this the photographer returned to Philadelphia. When the films were developed, it was discovered and plans were made for retaking the pictures.

On March 8 the following pictures were rephotographed: Music Supervisors Club and Chorus, Band, Latin Club, and German Club.

Club News

Omicron-Gamma Pi

Dr. and Mrs. Belknap recently entertained the sorority at their home. A very amusing amateur show was presented in the form of a radio broadcast by some of the sorority members.

Art Club

The Art Club has provided an opportunity for the school to see some real modern art through the exhibit which they recently sponsored. Their effort has been greatly appreciated as was shown by the number of people who viewed the paintings.

German Club

Miss Helen Jupenlaz spoke to the club in February, telling them many things about present day life in Germany. Her talk was centered around the province of Bavaria. The authentic atmosphere of the province was provided by the serving of "hot dogs" and pretzels in Bavarian style. Evelyn Kresge, one of the club members, sang two German songs to her own accompaniment.

Latin Club

"Mythology and Its Relationship to Music" was the subject of a talk given to the Latin Club at their last meeting by Mr. John Myers. Their knowledge of mythological characters was challenged by playing charades.

French Club

This group has been broadening their knowledge of the characteristics and culture of the French people. At the last meeting the opera, "Louise", was discussed and phonograph selections from it were played. Also, Evelyn Kresge sang a selection from the French opera, "Herodiade".

Rurban Club

The plans for the dinner and dance to be held in April at the Episcopal Parish House have been completed. The officers for next year have been elected as follows: Frank Lisiak, President; Barbara Toy, vice president; Helene Stevens, secretary; Mary Tuthill, treasurer.

Lambda Mu

The music sorority has a new place for meetings. Now that the Student Activities Cottage has been changed into The Coffee House, the Lambda Mu holds its meetings in Room 200, North Hall. When the club was last together, they had a discussion of Cesar Franck and his D Minor Symphony.

Athletic Club

"What is good sportsmanship, and what code should a good sport follow?" This was one of the questions answered at the last meeting of the Athletic Club. The program was in charge of Melva Hess.

Phi Sigma Pi

Several new members were initiated into "Phi Sig" at a meeting which was held in the Coffee House last week. Dick Kane and John Quick reported on the convention they attended in St. Louis.

South Hall is filled to capacity with its 104 men students. This is a considerable increase over the number of those in the dormitory last semester, and, indeed, the past few years.

The Men's Student Council are planning the decorations and refreshments for the Easter Party which will be held Wednesday, March 24, at 8:00 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Red and Black Orchestra.

Chatter-Chatter

Annamary seems to go in for kitties lately. Our advice would be, not to get too affectionate in the dark. Some black kitties have funny white spots that makes them hitties no more.

It's funny Clyde Pickett doesn't condescend and give the girls a break at the dances. . . We've heard about the new dance step called the Goonaroo. Cast some light on the subject.

Now that we have radios:

On Sunday when they part (7:30 you know) Phil Baker is on C. B. S. and that means "different" entertainment. We forgot the study hour and usually do, but manage to appear disinterested in programs at (8:00). Eddie Cantor and his jokes save us from these original so-called jokes of the dorm at 8:30. It's at 9:15 that we draw up our chairs and listen to Rippling Rhythm. There is really a world outside after all. We just don't care much what comes on for the next fifteen minutes. Oh yes, didn't you know? Radios are supposed to be off at 10:00.

Now Monday night it's a different story. Some dance until 7:30 listening to our N. Y. A. orchestra. Only some dance!

Proctors object to radios so we wait both patiently and impatiently until 9:30 and then listen to Richard Himber, or if we haven't heard enough cracks through the day we proceed to howl with Jack Pearl.

Excuse me, but we don't want to have to listen to the radio all week, but remember Fred Astaire and Benny Goodman at 9:30 Tuesday. Burns and Allen and Wayne King at 8:30 Wednesday and then Hit Parade at 10:00. Be very quiet if you want to listen.

Thursday there is a wide choice with about every variety. How about Friday? We don't want to sit and listen or even think about it, so you find what you want.

Gee, we're glad we have them.

In spring a young man's fancy turn to other things. The snow and cold of last week put a different slant on this. Just imagine it's spring.

Meet you at the Coffee Shop. Hope the gang will all be there.

Lois to Louise: I see you've got a basketball nose.

Louise: How come?

Lois: It dribbles.

Mr. Cornish rubbed his tummy as he said, "You can tell 'em you played football, but they won't believe you."

Mansfield Romeo's Theme Song

Both beautiful and dumb

Must my true love be.

Beautiful so I'll love her,

And dumb so she'll love me.

DR. BUTLER'S STUDIO MOVED

Dr. Butler's violin studio has been moved from South Hall to a new location in Straughn Hall. The new studio is located on the left side in rear of the stage.

The administration has given several reasons for the change. The most important is the crowded condition of South Hall which causes an urgent need for accommodations for men students. The vacated studio will be equipped as a room for two persons.

The new location is considered more convenient for the music students and for Dr. Butler, who is teaching in his new studio at the present time.

Basketball Season Ended

With the Lock Haven game Mansfield finishes its regular basketball schedule. The season was noted for the number of exceedingly close games. Two games were won with teams outside the league and two with state teachers colleges. This was a tremendous improvement over previous years as the home team had not won a league game for the past five years. The men who played the entire season were Grover Wood, Charles Jerald, Nicholas Yurcic, Robert Lupton, Jack Taylor, Eugene Cicere, Robert Smith, Robert Bell, and Henry Decker. With the exception of Wood and Jerald, all these men are expected to be back next year.

One of the factors which went far to make the season a successful one was the appointment of Wilson White as Assistant Coach. Robert Belles was student manager. The outstanding feature of the season was the change in attitude of the student body in regard to basketball. No longer does the student body attend the games with the spirit of indifference, almost defeat, which prevailed during former seasons. Every game this season was exceptionally close and exciting and the spectators responded with warmth and enthusiasm. In none of the home games this year was the score in favor of either team more than five points. This is certainly a splendid testimonial to the type of game our team played.

Mansfield Beats Bloom

By the close score of 19-18 Mansfield won its second league game of the season in a hard struggle with Bloomsburg. Both sides played an exceptionally good defensive game although the passing and shooting of both teams left something to be desired. It was the strong team spirit that carried Mansfield to victory. In the half, Wood, Mansfield's center, was stricken by a severe attack of cramps and in his absence Smith played an excellent game as center. The game was one that kept the spectator on their toes every minute of play and at the close the noise made by the jubilant crowd must have made the gym, which has witnessed so many sadder scenes, shiver in surprise.

Dean: So you're back in school. I thought I expelled you last week.

Frosh: You did, but don't do it again because my dad was plenty sore.

THE COLLEGE COFFEE SHOP

"Where Friends Are Made"

Try Our:

Sundaes
Hot Chocolates
Sandwiches
Coffee

An Excellent Place For
Clubs, Fraternity, And
Sorority Meetings

Mansfield Drops Close Game to Ithaca

By the close score of 30-35 Mansfield dropped a second game this field dropped a second game this on their opponents court on which Ithaca has not lost a game in seven years Mansfield played an excellent brand of basketball. The passing and shooting of both teams was exceptional. High scorer for Mansfield was Taylor, who, in keeping with rating, came through with ten points. It was a very hard fought game with the lead changing hands several times. Kauffman, Ithaca's center, was easily the outstanding man on their team and whenever the result was in doubt the ball was given to him with a resulting goal or two each time. Yurcic and Bell, together with Taylor, were outstanding for Mansfield.

Mansfield Loses to Lock Haven

Mansfield lost again to Lock Haven by the score of 25-30 in an exceptionally close and hard fought game. At the half the score was 15 all. At the start the game appeared to be Mansfield's when Bell, in quick succession, scored two field goals and a foul. The passing and shooting was not up to par as far as Mansfield was concerned. Playing their last league game, Mansfield again showed the spirit which has distinguished this season from others and exhibited a brand of basketball of which the college can justly be proud. Coach Marvin, in speaking of the season, says that a great deal of credit should be given to the untiring efforts of Assistant Coach, White in building up and coaching the team. For the first time in five years Mansfield has won not only one but two league games and the prospects for next season are brilliant. Only two men are lost by graduation, leaving a squad composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores. Grover Wood and Charlie Jerald finish their four years of college basketball this season and should be given credit for their work in behalf of their Alma Mater.

Dr. Pott Was Guest Speaker at Vespers

Dr. William S. A. Pott, president of Elmira College, spoke in Community Vespers on March 21, 1937. Dr. Pott is much sought after as a lecturer because of his experiences both in this country and in China. He was instructor in philosophy at St. Johns University in Shanghai, China, from 1913 to 1916. Later he was connected with the Chinese Department, Oriental Languages and Literature, University of California. During the World War he served as Captain and Adjutant in the American Expeditionary Force. He was connected with General Motors for six years. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association, the New York State Historical Association, and the American Historical Association. He is the author of the "Chinese Political Theory" and, in collaboration with A. G. A. Balz, "The Basis of Social Theory." He became President of Elmira College in 1935.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, director of home economics education at Mansfield State Teachers College, spoke March 1, at a meeting of home economics teachers in Williamsport; March 3, to the high school Domicilian Club here; March 8, at a parent-teacher meeting in Charleston; and March 10, to the local Columbian Literary Society.

Wrestlers Undefeated

In the final meet of the season, our grapplers defeated the Cornell Fshermen on the home mat, by the score of 19 to 11. With this victory, our wrestlers wound up an undefeated season.

With the score standing at 11 to 5 it seemed as if Mansfield had another easy victory. However, Cornell came back and tied the score at 11 all at the beginning of the heavyweight matches. Lambert out-timed his opponent with a time advantage of four minutes, 34 seconds, making the score 14 to 11. The match then depended on Brewer. After a struggle, which lasted five minutes, Brewer pinned his man to give us the victory.

The scores are as follows:

1. Yaw won a decision over Zimmerman with a time advantage of 6:27.
2. Merrick lost to Mathers on default.
3. Cooley won a decision over Serrell with a time advantage of 7:09.
4. Berzito pinned Dodge with a fall in 6:20.
5. Albert lost a decision to Trousdell in 3:52.
6. Terry lost to Sinds in 3:44 by a time advantage.
7. Lambert won on a time advantage over Kiekle in 4:34.
8. Brewer pinned Jeamophonlos in 5 minutes.

The defeat of Pennsylvania University at the hands of Cornell Varsity previous to our meet, did not in anyway dampen the spirits of our matmen. After a long, tiresome journey to Ithaca and a short rest, our team easily defeated the Cornell Jay Vees by the decisive score of 28 to 8. At no time throughout the meet were in danger of being defeated. The New York team proved no match for the Mansfield "Huskies".

Score:

Yaw (M) won a fall over Croner (C) using a half-nelson and crotch. Time 11 min. 45 sec. (Extra period.)

Merrick (M) lost on a time advantage to Rathbun (C). Time 3 min. 45 sec.

Cooley (M) lost on a fall to Oaks (C). Time 14 min. 52 sec. (Extra period.)

Berzito (M) won on a fall over Maxcy (C) using scissors and half-nelson. Time 8 min.

Ablert (M) won on a decision over Smith (C). Time 1 min. 18 sec.

Terry (M) won on a fall over Lucas (C) using a half-nelson. Time 8 min. 50 sec.

Lamber (M) won on a fall over Kemerson (C) using a half-nelson and crotch. Time 1 min. 40 sec.

The newly revamped Keystone Junior College, who previous to this time offered our grapplers its greatest competition, invaded our territory seeking revenge for the defeat they suffered at the hands of Mansfield at Keystone. Their high hopes

News Briefs

Tickets for special attractions at Mansfield State Teachers College are now available in a number of surrounding towns and cities. Thus persons living at a distance may secure choice seats conveniently without having to write or telephone the college. Among the agencies which have been established are: The Tioga County News, Blossburg; The Daily Review, Towanda; Carpenter and Pierce Drug Store, Troy; and The Book Store, Wellsboro. Coles Pharmacy remains the downtown agency in Mansfield.

Dr. George Retan, director of the training school, spent March 12 in Otto Township, McKean County. He spoke at a parent-teacher meeting in the evening.

soon vanished as our lightweights out-timed their opponents. From then on, it was practically all Mansfield, for our heavyweights had little competition. The final score was 24 to 8.

Result:

Yaw (M) won on a time advantage over Corkwell (K). Time 3 min.

Merrick (M) won a decision over Fordham (K). Time 6 min. 34 sec.

Berzito (M) pinned Morris (K) using half-nelson and crotch. Time 1 min. 30 sec.

Hughes (M) lost a decision to Montgomery (K). Time 3 min. 39 sec.

Cooley (M) won on a time advantage over Walters (K). Time 5 min. 59 sec.

Albert (M) pinned Barnes (K) using a half-nelson. Time 2 min. 30 sec.

Terry (M) lost on a fall to Ozzo (K). Time 5 min. 56 sec.

Lambert (M) pinned Lacoe (K) using a half-nelson and crotch. Time 1 min. 2 sec.

The Mansfield College wrestling team entered nine men in the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. tournament and returned with three first place champions and three second place champions.

Some very experienced wrestlers were met and defeated. The outstanding opponent was Fabiankovitz, of Harrisburg. He has been state Y. M. C. A. champion for the past three years. All the Mansfield boys wrestled exceptionally well as the large number of falls will indicate.

In an open tournament one must trust to the drawing for their opponent. Cooley was a victim of the draw by getting one of the Harrisburg men in the first round and was eliminated from further competition. Merrick suddenly became ill and could not accompany the team. Smith substituted for him and put up a good battle, but lack of experience was too great a handicap.

Falls counted one point; second place three points; first place five points. Manheim entered 14 men, won 43 points; Mansfield 9 men, 36 points; Harrisburg 12 men, 26 points; Waynesboro, 12 men, 6 points; Steelton 2 men, 1 point; Duncan 1 man, no points; total 60 points. Mansfield first place champions, Berzito, Lambert, Brewer; second place, Yaw, Albert, Terry. Fabiankovitz, three times champion, was defeated by Lambert.

Hats off to Coach Baird and his boys for their thus-far undefeated season!

Plan To Attend

The Junior Prom April 10, 1937

Dancing

7:30 - 11:00

Music

RAY KEATING

Programs \$1.50

VESPERS
6:15
Sundays

FLASHLIGHT

Senior Ball !
1:00
Permission . . ?

VOLUME TWELVE

Mansfield, Pa., April 27, 1937

STC

NUMBER NINE

Student Representatives Attend Conference

(By Kermit Merrick)

The All Eastern States Professional Teachers Convention was held in the Hotel Commodore, New York City, on April 15th, 16th and 17th. Delegates were in attendance every day from 8:00 to 5:00.

Delegates from Mansfield were Miss Victoria Frederick, Dean of Women, and Misses Ruth Arthur, Loretta Sullivan and Mary Jane Williamson and Kermit Merrick.

The party left Mansfield Thursday noon, arriving in New York about 7:00 in the evening.

After securing accommodation and registering they attended the evening session and were fortunate to hear Commissioner Mulrooney of New York give a very interesting talk on "Guidance of Children and the Part the Teacher Plays."

Friday morning was devoted to student discussion groups. Miss Ruth Arthur was a discussant on "Social Security" in the Social Science discussion group. She defended her side ably in the face of stiff opposition. These discussion groups were based on the panel pattern. Friday afternoon was devoted to sight seeing. The students visited Radio City, where they saw a movie and vaudeville.

Friday evening the Mansfield and the Stroudsburg delegates attended a banquet and dance in the Grand Ball Room of the Commodore together.

Saturday morning was spent in the discussion groups. The largest group had about 500 in attendance. The main topic was the discussion of extra-curricular activities. Different colleges presented their methods of handling this problem.

The convention adjourned at noon. In the afternoon the Mansfield representatives saw the play, "Victoria Regina", with Helen Hayes in the leading role. They were fortunate to secure standing room and stood through the three hours of the show.

The students went to Madison Square Garden to see the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus Saturday evening.

Other points of interest that were taken in during the trip were Grant's Tomb, The Empire State Building, Columbia University, and Union Theological Seminary.

The Senior Ball

"The Trysting Tree", "Sherwood Forest", "Robin Hood's Dell"! What do these places mean to you? What? You've never seen them! Oh, but it's not them, but it, for they are all one. Well, the Seniors have decided to visit Sherwood and dance in the moonlight beneath the Trysting Tree. We'd like to have you join our revelries. Robin Hood and his outrageous outlaws will be there to protect us and perhaps if we watch closely we'll even see here and there, a deer shyly peeping around a tree trunk at our "goings-on".

Dr. Noonan Assumes Duties As President Saturday



DR. JOSEPH F. NOONAN

Dr. Doughton Explains Teacher Tenure Act

An address of extreme interest to future teachers was given in chapel on Thursday, April 15th, by Dr. Doughton. In this address Dr. Doughton explained thoroughly the New Tenure Act recently passed by the legislature and gave his interpretation of the great benefits to be derived therefrom by the teaching profession.

The act provides tenure for the following professional employees: teachers, supervisors, supervising principals, principals, directors of vocational education, dental hygienists, visiting teachers, school secretaries, the selection of whom is on basis of merit as determined by eligibility lists, school nurses who are certified as teachers, and any regular full time employee of a school district who is duly certified as a teacher.

It requires that every teacher be given a written contract within thirty days after the effective date of the act.

Professional employees teach subject to the authority of the board and its successors and are subject to the supervision and authority of the properly authorized superintendent.

Annual compensation must be designated in the contract and may be increased but not decreased.

None of the provisions of the tenure act may be waived either orally or in writing.

Contracts continue year after year without action by the board except by resignation of the teacher or dismissal by the board. Conditions of dismissal are as follows:

1. Notice of cause of termination with opportunity to be heard before the board.
2. Reasons for termination limited to immorality, intemperance, wilful and persistent negligence, cruelty, persistent and wilful violation of the school laws of the Commonwealth on the part of the professional employees, mental derangement, or a substantial decrease in the number of pupils or students due to natural causes.

(Continued on Page Four.)

To the general press the news of the acceptance of Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, of Mahanoy City, for the presidency of Mansfield State Teachers College, was printed in the April 13th issue. Dr. Noonan is to assume his duties at this institution on May the first.

In the last issue of the *Flashlight*, a brief summary of Dr. Noonan's accomplishments was given. Herein will be disclosed further information which will prove both instructive and enlightening. In 1893 at Zerbe, Pa., Dr. Noonan was born. In 1910 he was graduated from Millersville State Normal School with a B. Ed. degree, and one year later was awarded an M. Ed. His Ph. D. was received from Muhlenberg College in 1923. In 1925 he was granted an A. M. from New York University, and the following year a Ph. D. He also holds a law degree from La Salle Extension University, and has completed business and accounting course at Pennsylvania Business College and Columbia University.

In 1909 Dr. Noonan was made high school principal in Branchdale, Pa., and in 1910, supervising principal in Duncannon. The next three years he spent as high school instructor in Rahway, N. J. In 1924 he was made superintendent of schools in Mahanoy Township, Pa., and in 1935, also superintendent of schools in Mahanoy City, both of which positions he has held up to this time. Also for several years Dr. Noonan served as extension instructor in education for Muhlenberg and Pennsylvania State College and as summer instructor in psychology and philosophy at New York University.

After his arrival here on May 1st, Dr. Noonan will reside in the men's guest room on the first floor of North Hall. Mrs. Noonan will join him later. He has no children.

Latin Club Exhibit Attracts Many

The Latin Club Exhibit from April 5 to 10 was "bigger and better than ever." High schools, college students, and faculty joined in contributing material to illustrate the aim of the exhibit, "Better Teaching of Latin." The collections displayed the manner in which Latin as a high school subject is made interesting and instructive.

Elkland High School contributed an excellent notebook collection; Gaines and Mansfield High Schools also loaned notebooks. Curwensville High School sent Roman games; Covington High School sent posters showing the relation of Latin to modern advertising; Harrison Valley High School sent a model of a Roman military camp, and Mansfield Junior High School arranged it and set it up.

College students contributed individual items, such as carvings, notebooks, and pastels. Professor Edward Cornish loaned the exhibit some Italian stamps with Latin references; Mr. Charles Darrin sent a Roman coin; Professor Charles Gil-

(Continued on Page Four)

High School Seniors To Visit Mansfield

High School Day will be observed at Mansfield on May 1st. Giving young people who are to be graduated from high schools an opportunity to see a college in operation is the chief purpose of this occasion. Its value to them depends greatly on the cooperation of the college students. If everyone who has high school friends visiting the college at this time will attempt to make them feel at home it will undoubtedly heighten their regard toward our school.

An interesting program which has been prepared by Miss Janet Artley is designed to acquaint the visitors with the scholastic and social sides of the college. Instructors in various study groups will tell about the different courses offered at Mansfield. Questions about the details of curricular activities may be asked and will be answered in these groups. The Dramatic Club and tennis team will show representative glimpses of the extra-curricular life. "Suppressed Desires" will be presented by the Dramatic Club and the tennis team will play an exhibition match. An afternoon tea in the YWCA rooms will give the visitors a chance to become acquainted with the and undergraduate leaders.

A group of college men and women will act as ushers, conducting the visitors to the dining room and showing them the points of interest about the campus.

The former annual high school days have been successes and with everyone's help this one also will be successful.

Council Elections

On Wednesday, April 21, 1937, elections were held for Women's Council. The new members are:

- President—Ruth Arthur.
Vice President—Bertice McPherson.
Recorder—Ruth Ann Lawson.
Treasurer—Genevieve Abbott.
Secretary Social Department—Josephine Bunnell.
Secretary Industry—Jean Karshner.
Secretary Public Service—Mavis Ford.
Chairman of Big Sisters—Elizabeth Mills.
First Delegate at Large—Janet Alger.
Second Delegate at Large—Beatrice Cleveland.
Third Delegate at Large—Anne Baird.
Day Student nominations:
President—Evelyn Bravo.
Vice President—Margaret Shepard.
Secretary—Olive Cornwell.
Treasurer—Harriet Carsen.

As a result of one of the largest election turnouts in recent years in South Hall, seven new men and one old member compose the men's council for next year.

The new council members are: Joseph Berzito, president; Eugene Loughran, Herbert Williams, and Peter Rice, senior members; Jack Terry and Bennett Gardner, junior; William Connor, sophomore; and Vern Casselberry and Budd Clark, downtown representatives.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication of the Mansfield State Teachers College.
Office at 248 North Hall.

Editor	Brun Leonard, '39
Assistant Editor	Robert Norris, '39
Advisory Editor	Donald Berry, '37
Feature Editor	Ruth Arthur, '38
Sports	Albert Johnson, '38; Joe Mainwaring, '39
Clubs	Vera Harrison, '39
Music	Joe Fink, '33
Home Economics	Sara Brasington, '33
Personals	Budd Clark, '38; Helen Lewis, '40
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EDITORIAL

FRATERNITY INITIATIONS.

(Contributed)

On the campus of our college are held what seems to many to be undignified, silly, and disgusting fraternity initiations. Our fraternities could be classed as either professional or scholastic honorary. At least they are not known as social fraternities. The election of members to these fraternities is supposedly based on outstanding scholastic standing in the school, outstanding service and leadership on the campus, or outstanding ability in the course of study which the student is pursuing.

The idea of having honorary fraternities on the campus is to promote scholarship, and also by banding together into a fraternity group such a group can act as a nucleus for promoting new ideas and other projects which will benefit the college and the student body.

In practically any other college the initiation is carried on in a dignified manner. If a member is pledged to such a fraternity, he wears a small folded ribbon of a certain color selected by the fraternity, in the buttonhole on the lapel of his coat if he is a boy, and a small neat bow of the same color of ribbon is worn by the girls on their blouses. This indicates to any one that such student has been selected for membership in a fraternity. The initiation then goes on in a private manner, and to all except the fraternity members and neophytes nothing is known of what is happening. Initiations can be made just as funny and as zestful by conducting them in private, and by using new ideas and new stunts to replace the worn out methods now in force here. Honorary fraternities generally assign projects to the neophytes which tax their intellectual skill rather than their ability to dress like clowns and make fools of themselves generally. Such antics as used by some of the fraternities on our campus of dressing their pledges in the garb of an old "hayseed farmer", making them carry large paddles or musical instruments, or making the girls wear crowns on their head signifying their selection to a fraternity have become very disgusting and lacking in humor, to almost any one but a Freshman. By the time the Freshman becomes a Sophomore he feels the same way as the rest of the student body. Most people are supposed to forget about such things by the time they leave High School and it certainly is not appropriate or in good taste to carry on such practices in our college.

Our fraternities should be known by the high caliber of their membership, and the good which this particular group can do for the college, not by the initiation and cheap advertising which they get for themselves through their initiations.

LET'S GET OUT OF THE MUD

This thought hardly warrants an editorial, but we would like to know why it is necessary for us to wade through the mud and snow in order to reach the Science Building from the arcade. As every science student and teacher in the Junior High School knows, the sidewalk has never been completed between these two sections of the campus.

Mr. Pinchot felt that the farmer should get out of the mud. Why can't the college student receive the same consideration?

IF IT ISN'T STEALING, WHAT IS IT?

Frequently unimportant items such as the Flashlight and the Social Calendar "disappear" from the faculty boxes in the hall near the main office. However, the value of the articles does not matter. Taking something that belongs to someone else is stealing. And stealing is serious.

If the guilty ones feel that it is cute to get away with this, please show your cuteness some other way. If you feel that you deserve a Social Calendar as much as someone else, please do not feel that that justifies stealing it. If you just can't help stealing, please stick to stealing Flashlights and don't pick up something that is valuable. You might get caught.

The Eccer Echo

"Have you seen the April News Letter?" That is the question heard among groups of home eccers. Perhaps there are some who are not at all familiar with the letter. In that case an explanation is necessary.

The News Letter is published by the Home Economics Department every month. Its chief purpose is to be of some help to those teachers who have graduated from the department and are now in the field. Any material which is of interest in the department is included in the letter.

The April News Letter has appeared in a "new dress"—that is, the cover has on it the Home Economics emblem done in red and black. This issue is a student publication and has as its theme the contribution which Mansfield makes in the line of Home Economics Education.

If, by any chance you are interested in seeing just what the department offers, and what it has meant to graduates who are now teaching and home-making, you will be able to find these answered in the letter which is in the library.

It isn't a book, nor is it a newspaper, but it does contain much material which is of general interest.

ACCESSORIES

Get a good plain colored dress, make merry with accessories, and have an entirely new outfit. Accessories, especially bright colored ones, play a very important role in the effect of a new wardrobe.

Mrs. Evelyn Toby, who, you remember was here last year, gives the following suggestions for the clever use of accessories.

"Have gloves and a flower of one a bag and shoes of another color.

Almost everyone owns a black or navy dress. To get variety into your wardrobe you may vary your accessories by using either classic or modern color schemes. The classic colors are tried and true. The modern are different but smart.

With a black outfit the classic accent is white. The modern accent

may be Cyclamen Pink, Gold or a combination of Coronation Blue and Red.

For the navy costume the classic accent is White or Dusty Pink. The modern accent may be Gold alone or with Coronation Blue. Or, brighter yet, is the Spanish-American combination of Turquoise and Bright Red.

By the way, have you seen the new bag inspired by Schiaparelli? She has designed a Postman's Bag, as she calls it, which has a long strap to carry it over the shoulder. This is very smart done in Rosy Rust calf-skin. Be on the look-out for it in the shops.

The Sophomores are already gaining experience for their teaching next year. This experience is gained in the clothing class, where each girl teaches a lesson. Not only does she teach, but she supervises the work which she assigns to other members of the class.

This idea has been in practice for several years, and supplements the Methods Courses which the girls take later. Lessons on various subjects such as knitting, crocheting, uses of binding and oil-cloth, and care of clothing have recently been presented.

Each girl also observes a class in the Junior High School, which is taught by a Junior. All this serves its purpose in the Junior year.

In their Art class the Sophomores are planning a home which represents their ideal. They have the plans already drawn for this house, and they are now working on furnishings.

Samples of curtain material, wall paper, etc., are being mounted and used as illustrations of the type of material they would desire in their homes.

Period furniture is being studied to provide the girls with an adequate knowledge of different styles which may be used in furnishing a home.

This is a practical as well as an enjoyable course.

Library Obtains New Books

Among the new books that have been recently added to the Library are the following fiction titles:

The Home Place—Dorothy Thomas.
White Banners—Lloyd C. Douglas.

Yang and Yin—Alice Tisdale Hobart.

The Country Kitchen—Della T. Lutes.

Green Margins—O'Donnell.

Not Under Forty—Willa Cathers.

If I Have Four Apples—Josephine Lawrence.

Paradise—Esther Forbes.

The Trouble I've Seen—Martha Gellhorne.

None Shall Look Back—Caroline Gordon.

White Oak Harvest—De La Roche.

The Codfish Musket—Agnes Hewes.

The Father Brown Omnibus—G. K. Chesterton.

Fighting Angel—Pearl S. Buck.

In the field of religion, there are two new books of outstanding significance. The Bible Designed To Be Read as Living Literature (King James Version) presents the Bible in a new form. It is not divided into chapters and verses. It is, therefore, very much more appealing to the

eye. "Biblical Literature and Its Backgrounds" by MacArthur is a good companion for the Bible.

Several Educational Yearbooks appear on the shelves. One of them deals with education in foreign countries, with only one chapter devoted to education in the United States.

Some of the most outstanding books are:

Behind Spanish Barricades.

This England.

Political Handbook of the World.

Seven Pillars of Wisdom.

Rich Land Poor Land.

Best Plays of 1935-36.

Composers of Yesterday.

Future of Marriage in Western Civilization.

Higher Learning in America.

Grouping of Pupils.

Peasant Costumes in Europe.

Interesting biographies of the following men are on the new list: Lincoln Steffens, Rudyard Kipling, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Noah Webster, Milton S. Hershey (for whom Hershey chocolate was named), and Victor Huser.

Faculty Judge Contest

Miss Cora A. Atwater and Prof. Loren A. Warren, of the music education department at Mansfield State Teachers College, served as judges at a district contest of state forensic and music leagues at Youngsville, Pa., Friday, April 2.

The Lowbrow

The day I write this is spring-like, and is, therefore, a nice day to notice again the terra cotta heads of the belle and dude above the main entrance to North Hall. (Somehow one always thinks of belles and belle-pursuers when the grass grows green beneath April sun and shower.) The boy with his straw hat and little black moustache, and the girl with her cart wheel hat and prim mouth symbolize the days when the parents of many present students promenaded the green campus. The parents have old year-books and catalogues that have scenes of the college (Normal, then) when the trees of the campus were saplings; when a school farm, with stock barns, gardens, fields and a wind mill, extended over the hill, and when the institution had not yet laid aside its youthful industrious appearance for its present wise and venerable one.

But this description is becoming boresome; let me tell you about Charles Dewey, who is never bore-some. "Charley", be it known, has a short wave license. The other night, he picked up a Chicago station whose call number corresponds in the call book, with a Miss M. First thing Charley taps out is, "Are you a blond?"

She taps back, "Hi hi hi hi hi hi (that's radio, for ha ha ha ha) yes. I am a blond . . . (Dewey's heart palpitates) . . . but—married . . . have six children."

"Woe is me," taps Dewey, "All is lost."

Doctor Gwinn, that fellow who listens to my excuses while looking at me over his glasses with wide open, intelligent eyes, told a little tale like this. "Mr. Baird and I were driving to State College. I asked Mr. Baird if some buildings I saw on top of a large, rolling hill, were Penn State."

"No," said Mr. Baird, "That's State pen."

Here's a scrap of conversation I heard . . . "Well, anyway, Norman, my girl's mother doesn't have to say, 'It's eleven o'clock, Norman,' Mortal combat terminated further argument."

Whenever Brewer goes into the dayroom he looks around and says, "Does anyone want a fight?"

No one ever does. One of these days however, about twenty bespectacled fellows are going to stand in front of a window and accept his challenge. Then Mr. Brewer had better watch out.

" . . . And from two to four I c—c—," said Peterson.

"You cut class?" asked someone.

"No," laughed Will, "I cut cats."

Doctor Olson is leading his class on a field trip down the path toward the college. He and the class see Bernard Wolpert just coming to class. Says Belles with a laugh, "Let's tell him we've all come to get him."

"All right," says the Doctor, "All be serious now . . .", and to the now present Wolpert, "You are late Mr. Wolpert. We have all left class and come to look for you (there was a very mean look in the Doctor's eye) Now if you want to learn something, get to class on time." . . . (There was a smile that rose and fell weakly on Wolpert's face) . . . We don't expect to bother with you at all . . . (Some of the weaker turned around to hide their grins) . . . So come along on our field trip."

Club News

Phi Sigma Pi

This fraternity is busy planning another picnic. They have elected their officers for next year as follows: Robert Norris, president; Robert Belles, vice president; Wilford Peterson, secretary; Eugene McDonald, treasurer.

M Club

Now that they have finished the initiation of their eighteen pledges, the M Club are busy making plans for their annual dance.

Lambda Mu

The Lambda Mu has elected new officers. Marion Conable will be president; Gladys Cromer, vice president; Ethel Pinnock, treasurer; Gretchen Myers, corresponding secretary and Cora Johnson, recording secretary.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club officers for next year have been elected. Francis Ross will again be president; Dick Covey, vice president; and Lynn Jeffrey, secretary and treasurer. The club has been doing some experimenting with make-up, using a member of the group as a definite character.

Omicron Gamma Pi

Dr. Henry Olson recently spoke to this sorority on "American Art and Its Influence on the Home." The officers for 1937-38 have been elected as follows: Sara Brassington, president; June Hughes, vice president; Eleanor Tretheway, secretary; Eleanor Whitley, treasurer.

German Club

The German Club has been gathering information and having discussion on German life. They became more familiar with the mannerisms of the people after June Hughes read excerpts from letters of a German friend. Betty Fizell played some rhapsodies by the German composer, Brahms.

Latin Club

Twenty-two members of the Latin Club met at the Little Tavern on April 20 for their annual banquet. They played games and elected officers for the next year. They were Emily Gross, president; Jeanne Brown, vice president; Jean McClelland secretary; Evelyn Bravo, treasurer.

Art Club

The Art Club has been finishing the projects which they began early in the semester. They have elected their officers for next year. Elizabeth Mills will be president; Gladys Ganung, vice president; Peter Rice, treasurer; and Priscilla Newton, secretary.

Athletic Club

Monica Choplosky had charge of the program of the Athletic Club at which baseball, polo and bowling were discussed. Mildred Luce and Emma Wood gave readings. Emma Goodwin sang a musical number. Letters and numerals were awarded to those who earned them the second semester.

Phi Mu Alpha

Election of officers for next year has been completed. Byron Clark will be president; Joseph Fink, vice president; Sidney Rosbach, secretary; Ray Reed, treasurer; Herbert Williams, warden; Penn Miner, library. They are making plans for a series of programs to be presented next year.

Rurban Club

Dr. Willis Kerns addressed members of the Rurban Club and others who were interested, at 4:00 p. m. Thursday, April 22. He came at the request of Paul Korb, Tioga County Farm Agent. His interest lies in rural community leadership which can be aided through training personnel in college.

Chatterton Saves Village

(Special to the Flashlight)—Irving T. Chatterton, gallant instructor of elocution, saved all Mansfield from unutterable destruction at the red hot hands of fire. April fourteenth, at 8:30, Mr. Chatterton, lathered magnificently with shaving cream, saw a mighty grass fire raging behind his house, rushed forth from his bathroom, and began beating the flames with a broom. So effective were Mr. Chatterton's efforts that he held the conflagration well in hand until the fire truck arrived.

MUSIC APPRECIATION TRIPS

The Elmira Community Concert Association, in collaboration with the Thursday Morning Musicales, of Elmira, offer to the students an unusual opportunity to see and hear the world's outstanding artists. During this past year they have heard such artists as Kirsten Flagstad, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House, Jose Iturbi, pianist, and Carola Goya, Spanish dancer. Already booked for next season are Nelson Eddy, and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Those holding tickets may also use them for the Williamsport concerts. The last attraction at Williamsport was the famous dance team, Fowler and Tamara, and the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, Hans Kindler, Conducting. Also heard was Richard Bonelli, baritone of the Metropolitan.

Chatter-Chatter

Hello Sibyl, this is Veronica:

Oh I'm just fine, how are you? I didn't call because there's anything much to say, but these spring days have got me. I just can't get any work done.

What did you say? Had I heard that Jack Powers had dated Adeline again? Yes, someone did mention it. I always did say you never could tell what men would do next.

Everyone around here has developed colds with the spring. You say your children have been fortunate. That's fine. Doc and Jerry both had colds at the same time and we all laughed and laughed.

I almost forgot to tell you that Ruth Arthur and Bill Connors have been seen going around together during their spare minutes lately. Yes, I thought that was fine. Did you ask about Blair? That just didn't work. Some young men don't realize a good thing when they almost have it.

You never met Jack Taylor. He's a frosh but has developed typical Mansfield ways. He appeared about an hour and a half late for a dance not so long ago. I guess his date had fifth floor nearly worn thin in her rage.

What is Dick Kane doing? Oh, do you remember Dick? This is his last year here. He has put us all in our places 'cause he's not very sociable. Tommy, Bob, and Dick are always together. Yes, I'll tell him you asked about him.

Miss Frederick, Loretta Sullivan, Ruth Arthur, Kerm Merrick, and Mary Jane Williamson have just returned from New York. They had a marvelous time. It was grand that they could all go.

Speaking of going, Max Gannon just couldn't have gone if Helyn Moran hadn't used a little technique. Max waited on the corner in vain for a ride home the other day until along comes Helyn. She put Max's suitcase beside her and posed beautifully for a lift. The first car that came along stopped and offered the ride. I bet that driver was disgusted when Max and baggage piled in and Helyn waved goodbye from the sidewalk.

Did you get excited when the close of school was near? The Seniors don't appreciate it but I can't say that I blame them.

You have been baking? That would sound good if we weren't trying to to work off our excess. Now don't laugh, we are really serious.

Oh, I must go now. I'm sorry I kept you so long. Goodbye now, Brun says enough's enough.

Fire Inspections

Two members of the State Constabulary were at Mansfield State Teachers College April 13 and 14 for the purpose of inspecting the Buildings for possible fire hazards. The following things received special notice: fire hoses, fire extinguishers, fire hydrants, exits and attics.

The report was favorable except for two or three minor details. One of the hoses became cracked during the winter because of the cold weather. They asked that this be repaired. They heartily disapproved of the cheap wire in use on some of the study lights and radios. Next year a better grade of wire must be in use.

Dr. Elizabeth Marshall-Swan has accepted an invitation to address the Sayre-Athens Branch, of the American Association of University Women at their annual guest dinner on the evening of May 12, at Sayre, Pennsylvania.

At present the concert association is launching a membership campaign for next year. During the past year there have been 41 members from Mansfield State Teachers College. Anyone desiring tickets may obtain them through Mrs. Grace Steadman or Miss Cora Atwater. The price of a season ticket for students is \$2.50 and \$5.00 for adults. These tickets are good for both the Elmira and Williamsport concerts.

On Other Campuses

(Gleanings from the Exchange Department).

Ithaca College Phys. Ed. Dept. is sending a team to the Penn Relays. Slippery Rock recently held a debating tournament. Teams entered from Carnegie Tech, Penna. College for Women, Kutztown S. T. C., Lock Haven S. T. C., and St. Vincent.—The Cheyney State Teachers College chorus of mixed voices broadcasts over stations KYW, WEA, and NBC Red Network stations. —The Dramatic Club at Bloomsburg S. T. C. gave a dramatization of a one act play, "The Dispatch Goes Home" as part of the college's weekly broadcast over station WKOK. —Clarion S. T. C. observed "Open House" Day in honor of the newly elected president, Dr. Paul G. Chandler. —The Millersville choir is presenting the opera, "The Chimes of Normandy". —The papers of nearly all the Penna. State Teachers Colleges are in the Flashlight office.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tuberculosis Lecturer

Dr. Donald J. Tilleu, of the Arnot-Ogden Hospital staff, Elmira, N. Y., addressed the student body at Assembly, Thursday, April 22. His topic was "The Prevention of Tuberculosis."

The purpose of this lecture was to arouse an interest in a clinic for diagnosis of tuberculosis. Dr. Tilleu has had first-hand experience with the dreaded disease since he in Director of the Chemung Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

* * *

Attend Conference

The regional conference of Kappa Delta Pi will be held at New York University April 30 and May 1. The following members of the local chapter expect to attend:

Marion Conable
Beatrice McNitt
Alice Alger
Norman Waltman
Olive Cornwell
Emily Gross

* * *

The Rev. Montague White, pastor of the Troy Presbyterian Church, delivered the sermon during the community vesper hour at Mansfield State Teachers College, beginning 7:30 p. m., Sunday, April 18. The senior high school glee clubs, directed by Misses Betty Fizell and Evelyn Kresge, student teachers, under the supervision of Miss Marie Scott, of the college music education faculty, provided the music.

Y. M. C. A. INSTALLS OFFICERS

The Y. M. C. A. installed its newly elected officers at the meeting held April 15. The installation ceremony was performed by the president, Richard Kane. The following officers were installed: Wilford Peterson, president; Jack Powers, vice-president; Paul Gaige, secretary; Peter Rice, treasurer.

"How did you get your goo filtered so quickly, Rusty?", asked Dewey.

"Why," replied Rusty, dreamily, "the stuff wouldn't go through the paper fast enough, so I stuck a hole through the bottom. Went good then."

The Annual Senior Ball

The Big Dance of the Year

April 30, 1937
The College Gym

Dancing

8:00 - 12:00

Music
RAY KEATING

Programs \$3.75
Dance, Favors, and Movies

The Main Event of
Senior Week-end

JUNIOR PROM A SUCCESS

By Jack Rosser

The annual Junior Prom was held in the College gymnasium on Saturday evening, April 10, 1937, from 7:30 to 11:30. The gym, representing a rainbow room, was decorated with colored crepe paper strung from two blue dome lights. Apple blossoms and forsythia completed the decorations.

The music of Ray Keating and his orchestra was enthusiastically received. His imitations of several well known bands were especially popular. The dance lovers at Mansfield will have a chance to hear Keating's Band again at the Senior Ball on April 30.

The Junior Class officers are: Peter Rice, president; Dorothea Morrow, vice president; Alise Motyer, secretary; Robert Belles, treasurer.

The faculty sponsors were: Dr. and Mrs. Belknap, Dr. and Mrs. Doughton, Dr. and Mrs. Olson, Dr. Paul Steel, Miss Victoria Frederick, Miss Margaret Mercer, and Dr. Elizabeth Marshall-Swan.

The following were the chairmen of the committees in charge: Dorothea Morrow, Eugene Loughran, Joseph Derzito, and Margery Tiffany.

Day Students Enjoy Feed

The Day Students Club enjoyed a delicious luncheon at the Coffee Shop, Thursday, April 22. This was the last meeting of this year and was attended by over eighty girls. Several guests were present, including Dr. and Mrs. Feig and Prof. and Mrs. Grant. The tables were attractively decorated with miniature May poles and gay accessories. "Boots and Her Buddies" (Ruth Feig and orchestra), furnished delightful entertainment. The menu included tuna fish and noodles, gelatine salad, rolls, celery, pickles, coffee and ice cream sundaes.

The club wishes to extend its sincere appreciation for the use of the Coffee Shop.

ADE ADVISES DELAY IN FILLING PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL VACANCIES

Superintendent of Public Instruction Lester K. Ade has sent notices to all public school boards in Pennsylvania advising them to delay filling vacancies resulting from dismissal notices given to teachers prior to the enactment of the new teacher tenure law on April 6.

In his letter Doctor Ade said in part:

"We find that there is a diversity of opinion as to whether the effect of these termination notices is nullified by the new act. The Department of Justice has not yet given an opinion on this issue and for a while will delay doing so because it is believed that an opinion will soon be forthcoming from some of the courts clarifying the force and effect of this section. This Department, therefore, advises all school directors to refrain, for the time being, from filling any positions which they have undertaken to vacate by means of termination notices."

The greater security of teachers under the provisions of the new Tenure Law will inevitably result in two important benefits to the children and youth of the Commonwealth. Doctor Ade said.

It will encourage teachers to improve their preparation for continuous service in the classrooms and it will attract new candidates of superior qualities and talents, he asserted.

BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS; SUCCESS OF SEASON DEPENDS ON PITCHERS

"Our pitching staff will make or break us this season," Coach Davis said in discussing the coming baseball season. "We've got a number of good, experienced men for all the other positions and with good pitching we should go places." The schedule is about the same as in previous years, though Cortland will probably be dropped from the schedule this year. Veterans from last year include Lambert, Yuric, Terry, Peterson, White, Feldman, Osgood, Lupton, Matthews, Batulis, Scanlon, and several others. New men of promise are Bond, Shimshock, Decker, Sandell, and several others.

The schedule is as follows: May 1, Ithaca, away; May 8, Indiana, home; May 13, Bloomsburg, home; May 18, East Stroudsburg, away; May 19, Bloomsburg, away; May 21, Lock Haven, home; May 22, Alumni, home.

EARLE SPICER, BARITONE HIGHLY PRAISED

Earle Spicer, world famous baritone, sang in Straughn Hall Friday, April 16. His program included several English and American ballads. He was recalled for several encores, which he very gladly sang.

Mr. Spicer's childhood was spent in Acadia, the pleasant land of Evangeline. He was a farm lad who sang while he worked. His musical talent was discovered when he went to college. At the advice of his professors, he went to Europe to study for his career.

The student body feel that it is a great honor to have heard a man who has sung before the crowned heads of Europe. No wonder kings and queens liked to hear him sing, because he possess a rich baritone voice which is made more expressive by his excellent diction, refined phrasing, and interpretive ability.

After the performance, Mr. Spicer patronized the Campus Coffee Shop, where he sang several more songs. Those who met him report that he has a very pleasing personality.

LATIN CLUB EXHIBIT ATTRACTS MANY

(Continued from Page One.)

bert an illuminated Latin manuscript; and Miss Alice Doane a large collection of teacher's material from the Classical Service Bureau, along with Latin books showing the difference between the old and the modern teaching of Latin.

Prizes offered by the Latin Club were awarded to the following: Mansfield Senior High School \$3.00 for best general collection of materials pertaining to the teaching and study of Latin.

Covington High School..... \$2.00
For second best general collection.

Elkland High School..... \$2.00
for best collection of notebooks.

Gaines High School..... \$1.00
For second best collection of notebooks.

Harrison Valley High School.... \$1.00
For best single project.

Walter Retan (Mansfield Senior High School)..... \$1.00
For best individual notebook.

An interesting lecture on "Olympic Games" was given by Dr. H. A. Hamilton, of Elmira College in Assembly Thursday morning, April 8. He discussed the modern games as well as the ancient ones and made comparisons between them. His lecture was illustrated with appropriate slides.

As guests of the Latin Club several high school students came for the lecture and to view the exhibit. They felt that the time taken from regular school duties was well spent.

DR. DOUGHTON EXPLAINS TEACHERS TENURE ACT

(Continued from Page One.)

3. Suspension because of decrease in pupil population shall be in inverse order of appointment and re-instatement shall be in inverse order of suspension.

4. Hearings shall be public unless otherwise requested by the teacher, with counsel and witnesses and complete stenographic record of proceedings.

5. Appeal may be to the court of common pleas, which, upon request of the teacher, may be *de novo*.

Contracts in effect at the enactment of this law cannot be terminated except in accordance with the provisions of the law.

The provisions of the act are effective at once.

Dr. Doughton reviewed briefly the uncertain conditions under which teachers formerly worked and corrupt practices in regard to hiring and dismissals. In 1929 the Continuing Contract Law, which called for a sixty day notice before dismissal, was considered as a distinct advancement. Many methods of evasion, some of them necessitated by the depression have caused the act to lose its effectiveness.

The New Tenure Act, according to Dr. Doughton, may affect the possibility of immediate jobs, because school boards may refrain from hiring until they have studied minutely every aspect of the law. But, he feels, the act will certainly work for greater stability inasmuch as it makes the teacher secure. Marriage is not given for a reason of dismissal of women teachers. Higher qualifications of future teachers will be the ultimate result. The ability to meet the qualifications and to maintain high standards in growth and advancement are the challenges before teachers as a professional group.

Dr. Doughton also stated that a similar act for faculty members of state teachers colleges is now before the legislature.

A bill calling for stricter certification of teachers is also being considered. This bill would make certificates good for a definite period of possibly five or ten years. Upon expiration certificates could be renewed on evidence of professional growth.

Day Students

get a

Hot Lunch
at the
COLLEGE COFFEE
SHOP

Soups 10c
(4 kinds)

Sandwiches 10c
(Your choice from 6 varieties)

Top off your lunch
with a Sundae

"Where Friends Are Made"

Senior and
Alumni
Issue

FLASHLIGHT

We Hope To
See You in
September

VOLUME TWELVE

Mansfield, Pa., May 19, 1937 S.T.C.

NUMBER TEN

Mansfield's 72nd Commencement



DEAN A. T. BELKNAP

PRES. J. F. NOONAN

ALUMNI HALL

The commencement ceremony will be held in Straughn Hall at 10 a. m. Monday, May 24. This commencement the guest speaker is to be Dr. William McAndrew, noted educator, teacher, administrator, lecturer, statesman, author, and editor. Dr. McAndrew received the 1936 award of the Exhibitor's Association for outstanding services to education. He stands forth as one of the quaintest, strangest and most rugged individualists, in public educational activity.

His institutional career has covered a period of forty-two very active years. From small-town superintendent and high school teacher he became a high school principal and then an assistant and associate superintendent in New York City; finally he became the Public School Superintendent of Chicago. Even after he retired, he turned to editing "Educational Review". At present he writes for "The Nation's Schools".



WILLIAM McANDREW

The world gives credit to Dr. McAndrew for the bettering of conditions for both student and teacher. He has received recognition for his great improvements upon educational system.

He fought for and won the Sabbatical leave, with pay, for study and travel for the Chicago teachers, and for the provision for half pay retirement for teachers that have reached seventy years of age.

Dr. Belknap will lead the devotions, and Dr. Noonan will confer the honors and degrees. The music will be provided by the vested choir, Mrs. Steadman directing, Prof. Greeley at the organ and the symphony orchestra, Dr. Butler conducting.

The program:
"Processional" — (Hardy)

Symphony Orchestra
Invocation—Dr. Arthur T. Belknap
Music—Three Tudor Rounds (Arr. by Federlein)—Vested Choir
"Morris Dance"

"Shepard's Dance"

"Torch Dance"

Address — William McAndrew
Music—"Clair de Lune (Karg-Elert)"

Prof. Gerald E. Greeley. Organ
Conference of Honors and Degrees—

Dr. Joseph F. Noonan
Benediction—Dr. Arthur T. Belknap
Recessional—"Diamond Anniversary"

(Butler) — Symphony Orchestra

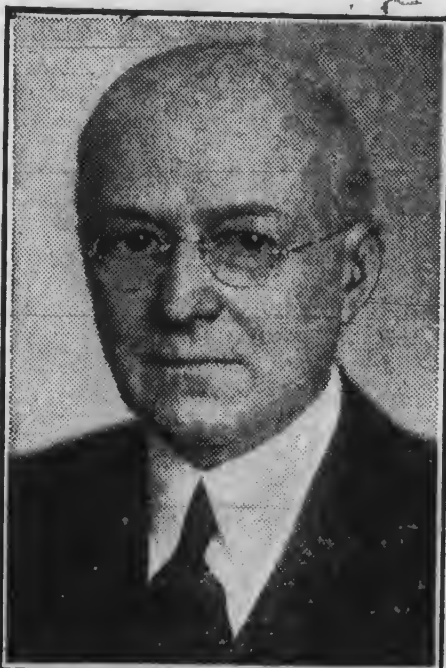
DR. JAMES STRAUGHN
TO DELIVER SERMON

Dr. James A. Straughn, of Baltimore, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at Mansfield, May 23, at 10:00 a. m.

Dr. Straughn has served as pastor in Baltimore and Washington churches and is today of national prominence in the work of the Methodist Church. As president of the General Church Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, Dr. Straughn is very busy attempting to unite the various Methodist denominations.

Since he was at one time head of the Ohio Wesleyan College, and is a cousin of the late Dr. Straughn, he will undoubtedly bring an interesting and pertinent message to the graduating class.

The music will be furnished by the male chorus under the direction of Mrs. Grace Steadman, with Sidney Rosbach as incidental soloist and Prof. Gerald E. Greeley as organ accompanist, and the symphony orchestra under the leadership of Dr. Will George Butler. Of special interest will be the rendition of "Diamond



REV. JAMES H. STRAUGHN

Anniversary", a march composed by Dr. Butler to commemorate the completion of Mansfield's seventy-fifth year of teacher training service. The program:

"Processional" (Hardy) — Symphony Orchestra.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Welcome, Alumni

Ten thousand callendars can't be wrong! It is true—another year has rolled around and we are both sad and glad. Sad to have another year chalked against our allotted span, and glad. Sad to have another year of meeting on this common ground the friends and comrades of our school and college days.

Friendship—it is the thing in life we cherish most and value highest. It is born best in our school days and lives and grows as the years pass. Alumni and school friends must every year renew these friendships.

It is great to have you here this Alumni Day and we want each one to know that his interest in the college is much needed and wanted—as well as his presence at every opportunity.

For seventy-five years good old Mansfield has been doing its turn for progress. A review of the history of the school leads to this conclusion, that the objectives of the school have remained the same. A steady stream of fine womanhood and

(Continued on Page 3.)

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication of the Mansfield State Teachers College.
Office at 248 North Hall.

Editor	Brun Leonard, '39
Assistant Editor	Robert Norris, '39
Advisory Editor	Donald Berry, '37
Feature Editor	Ruth Arthur, '38
Sports	Albert Johnson, '38; Joe Mainwaring, '35
Clubs	Vera Harrison, '39
Music	Joe Pink, '38
Home Economics	Sara Brassington, '38
Personals	Budd Clark, '38; Helen Lewis, '40
News Editor	Basil Young, '37
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June Bowman, '40; Florence Rosenn, '40; Helyn Moran, '39; Robert Dolbear, '38	
Business Manager	Wilfred Peterson, '38
Circulation and Exchange	Barbara Toy, '39; Perry Yaw, '40
Faculty Advisers	Dr. E. M. Swan, Charles Darrin

EDITORIAL

TEACHER TRAINING AT MANSFIELD SINCE 1862

Seventy-five years is a long time in the life of an individual or of an institution. Only a tiny handful of men and women anywhere can remember what happened in 1862. This community then boasted three hundred inhabitants. An appropriation of fifteen thousand dollars by the legislature had enabled the trustees to complete the buildings and grounds which were valued at \$35,000. Board was three dollars a week rooms two dollars a term, fuel three dollars for the winter term, half that for spring and fall. Yearly expenses mounted up the next year from \$173.00 to \$176.00 when one dollar a term was charged for the rent of books instead of a penny a book a week. With seven instructors and two hundred and forty-nine pupils the total income cannot have been large.

The curriculum in the early sixties required in addition to "the elementary branches required by law to be taught in the public school", Elementary Algebra, Bookkeeping, Physiology, Rhetoric, Geometry, Botany or Geology, Natural Philosophy, History and Constitution of the United States and lastly Theory and Practice of Teaching "as much as necessary." The second catalog lists a Model School with sixty-six pupils. This was a very advanced step as the oldest normal school in the country had not yet been able to start a Model School. There were at that time only nineteen normal schools in the thirteen states which had any. Four were in Massachusetts, three in Pennsylvania and two in New York.

Certificates were granted after examinations held by a board usually of three examiners in the presence of the county superintendents from neighboring counties. The ordinary course was two years but graduation was based on examinations rather than length of time in attendance. Students who possessed at entrance a permanent certificate granted by a county superintendent could graduate in less time but twelve weeks continuous residence seems to have been required of all.

Twenty-five years later the curriculum was not essentially changed. Penmanship, Drawing and Vocal Music now appear as elementary requirements along with Caesar. Expenses have mounted to \$189.00 per year with small state rebates, fifty cents a week to those over seventeen who agree to teach, a dollar a week for disabled veterans or children of soldiers killed in service and fifty dollars on graduation for those signing an agreement to teach for two years.

A new course was adopted by 1910 listing four years of work to which admission was by faculty examination. Graduates of first grade Pennsylvania high schools were admitted to the third year without examination. Graduates of second grade high schools were similarly admitted to the second year, and of third grade high schools to the first year. Most appear to have been satisfied with two years of normal work after satisfying the residence or otherwise the entrance requirements. Even just before the world war the typical beginning teacher came to the normal school direct from a district school or from a short course high school, completed some preparatory work continued long enough in the normal department to pass examinations for a certificate and then taught but of course not before reaching the age of eighteen.

At the present moment the prospective teacher passes through twelve years of elementary and secondary schooling and then adds four years of collegiate teacher preparation before receiving any teaching certificate. The so-called State Standard Limited certificate, a purely temporary affair, requires three years and does not permanently alter the fact that entering school at six and making regular progress one can become a full-fledged teacher at twenty-two years of age and not before. The courses taken in college will vary with the certificate desired but must include half a year of actual teaching under supervision in the training school. Approximately half the present course consists of general background, cultural material and the other half, including practice teaching, of more strictly professional subjects bearing directly on the theory, method and art of teaching. The special courses such as Music, Home Economics, Arts or Physical Education of necessity devote more time to the technique of their own fields with consequent reduction in the general work. All certificates

are issued by the State on the basis of a suitable record from an institution approved by the State for teacher preparation.

The next quarter century is likely to bring greater changes than have the quarter centuries behind us. Our present efforts may seem to others as misplaced as those of the generation which wrestled with oil lamps, and individual stoves and attempted to learn teaching by applying Methodology in a Model School. Nothing though can ever be finer than the courage and devotion with which a generation now entirely vanished undertook to give boys and girls a better chance by building up normal schools in which teachers could learn to teach. They live again in lives made better by their presence.

—A. T. BELKNAP.

The Eccer Echo

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Home Economics Association was held in Pittsburgh May seventh and eighth. Miss Jun Hughes was the student representative from Mansfield. Many interesting addresses were given by people who are outstanding in the field of home economics. Excursions to many places of interest were enjoyed.

The new Mellon Institute, which has just been dedicated, was open to the public. This building is devoted to scientific research, and to training of research workers.

Another well known place was visited. This was the Heinz Company. Other buildings included in the tour were the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University.

Members of the faculty who attended were Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales, Miss Maryon Farrer, Miss Lillian Buckingham and Miss Evelyn Halstead.

The Seniors had their last get-together when they went to Elmira for a day of shopping, movies and dinner. When they returned they had a shower for Erdene Inscho and Anne Safford. Erdene announced her marriage at a party she held just recently. Anne is planning to be married in the near future.

The second group of Juniors have completed the cottage work and are now busy moving back. The crowning event of the cottage life is the formal dinner. This is the last big affair of the six weeks of work.

The girls had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Swan, Mr. Kline, Vernon Casselbury, Mr. Gerald Greeley and Walter Batulis.

Miss S. Smith entertained all the old officers of Omicron Gamma Pi at her new home, Elpine Gables. It was an "apron party". Everyone took an apron and each drew a numbered piece of paper. Each number meant a special job—such as setting the table, making waffles, etc. It was a clever way of entertaining and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it.

Have you heard the Freshmen talk about going to Williamsport? You probably haven't because they were quite tired when they returned. Because this class is so large it was necessary for them to go in two groups. Mrs. Eloise Kline was the chaperone.

They visited the High School, Stearn's Department Store, and the electrical company. This trip was taken with the idea of seeing equipment for the household. They examined stoves, refrigerators, and utensils which they studied in Home Management.

The Juniors are busy making accessories in clothing class. Each girl presents a lesson, and the class makes the accessory which she presents. Lessons on flowers, organdy, wool and felt, belts, gloves, purses, hatless headgear, and scarves were presented.

The lessons on gloves and purses were especially interesting. Either chamois or pigskin was used. The gloves are stitched with outside seams and are very good looking. New types of purses were made—the "feed-bag", "tobacco pouch" and a "beach-buoy bag". If you see the Juniors sporting these new accessories you'll know they made them in class.

The graduation exercises at Junior High School will be a presentation of their various classes. The Home Economics department will be represented in Foods and Clothing.

The idea to be carried out in foods is graphic illustrations of a girl's meals which supply her needs.

The clothing class will feature a style show. This show will present dresses made in class. Each girl will discuss the use of lines in her dress, and tell why she chose her pattern.

This is the first time this idea has been worked out.

The Department wishes you all a pleasant summer. May you get plenty of sunshine stored up, so that you will be ready to begin again in the fall.

Two Year Students

Ninety-one elementary students will be named as candidates for State Standard Limited Certificates at Chapel, Thursday, May 20. These certificates will enable the bearer to teach for three years in the elementary grades in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. To have them renewed at their termination, twelve additional semester hours of work must be accredited to them in the Elementary Curriculum. Any teacher holding a Limited Certificate should not hesitate in furthering his formal education, but should continue work for a degree as rapidly as possible for his own security.

Only students entering before January 1, 1937, can secure Limited Certificates after two years of training. With that date the minimum of elementary training required was increased to three years. The year

1937 marks considerable increase in the teaching profession; not only has minimum training been increased but we have also the Tenure Act and a law aiding in the consolidation of rural schools. It is now only a matter of limited time when required elementary training will be increased to four years, and following this there is no doubt that conferring of Life Certificates will soon be abolished. Opportunity will surely favor those who realize that their best plan is to obtain a degree and continue to improve their qualifications for teaching.

TRAVELS 1,800 MILES FOR ALUMNI DAY

Mrs. Janet Gregory Gillespie, class of 1907, of Westminster, Colorado, is returning to Mansfield for her class reunion. Mrs. Gillespie is coming east for the first time since her graduation 30 years ago.

Alumni Meeting

The alumni meeting will be held in Straughn Hall at 11 a. m., Saturday, May 22, with Harry A. Taylor, '17, of Mansfield, presiding. Dr. Arthur T. Belknap, dean of instruction, will deliver a memorial talk on Dr. William R. Straugh, the late president of the college. Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, the new president, will address the Association. The following will probably speak:

Fred Allen, '75.

Walter Wells, of Coudersport, '87.

George B. Strait, of Sylvania, '87.

Will George Butler, '97.

Rex Dimmick, Lawrenceville, '17.

The following committees have been appointed:

Nominating Committee:

Rex Dimmick, '17.

Harold Strait, '07.

Mrs. Elizabeth Littlely Starkey, '17.

Auditing Committee:

Charles Ross, '13.

Walter Shaw, '07.

Elinor Rees Swartwood, '27

At 1 p. m. dinner will be served in North Hall, and at 2:30 the alumni-variety baseball game will be played at Smythe Park. Class reunions will be held at places to be designated at 3 o'clock.

Welcome, Alumni

(Continued from Page One.)

manhood comes forth to spread learning and culture in every corner of the land to the end that understanding, brotherly love and the golden rule will eventually make men and nations realize the futility of war and the glory of education and learning.

Progress has been made, but if we get the idea that not much remains to be done—we need only to remind ourselves that half the fruits of science and industry are spent for armaments and war materials and then we know there is much yet to do.

In the service of humanity stands Mansfield State Teachers College, the maker of character in men and women. The purpose is noble, the deed is great.

Every alumnus, every friend of Mansfield must support the school in such ways as are possible so that Mansfield will continue to lead the way in its chosen field.

TO DOCTOR JOSEPH F. NOONAN, THE ALUMNI EXTENDS A MOST SINCERE WELCOME AND ASSURANCE OF SUPPORT FOR HIS PROGRAM TO MAKE MANSFIELD A GREATER INSTITUTION.

Best wishes to all for a happy reunion.

H. G. PETERSON, '14,
President Alumni Association.

EXAMINATION TEAS

Stroudsburg has an excellent idea that I believe would go over big in Mansfield.

Examination teas are held during examination week. These teas are sponsored by the Women's Student Council and usually held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. The rooms are decorated to fit the occasion. (Possibly BLACK).

Maybe something like this would help our girls enlighten their minds during examinations.

Coach Davis (in Modern Europe): "You could read at least one chapter, but don't exert yourself."

Death by lightning is an act of God under very suspicious circumstances.—The Lamron.

News Of The Anniversary Classes

REPORT OF THE CLASS OF '87

So far as I have been able to learn there are twenty-eight out of a class of fifty-four now living. Out of thirteen to whom I have written, there are four from whom no reply has come; as my name and address was on each envelope I judge they must have been taken from the mail, else they would have come back to me.

Madge Camp (Mrs. D. W. Dodson of Kingston, Pa.) is librarian in her city.

Nell Clemons (Mrs. J. H. Davis) lives at 260 Lormore Street, Elmira, N. Y.

Anna L. Davis (Mrs. A. G. Guiles) and her husband spent the winter in Florida. They expected to be back in their Columbia Street home in Elmira the fifteenth of May.

J. Adrian Gardner is a member of the Central New York Conference, and was once pastor of the Blossburg Methodist Episcopal Church.

W. H. Gillespie, former mayor of Pittston, Pa., has his law office in the Miner's Bank Building of that city.

Dr. Alice Hughes, who is also contacting members of our class, is at home at 313 Centre Street, Williamsport, Pa. Dr. Hughes for a number of years was a member of the Board of Education of her city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Johnson are retired teachers, and are at home on the Simons Homestead, Middlebury, Pa.

Morgan J. Lloyd is a retired teacher residing in Olyphant, Pa. where he was principal of the High School for many years.

Joshua N. Reynolds is a retired teacher who lives in Jersey Mills, Pa., but who sometimes winters in Florida.

Rose S. Rockwell (Mrs. Samuel McInroy) is very pleasantly at home in Middlebury, Pa. A son, Dr. Harry McInroy, is principal of the Westfield schools.

Nettie Shepard, for many years a teacher, has her home on South Main Street, Mansfield, Pa.

Ella Smith (Mrs. Robert) lives in Mainesburg, Pa.

Tillie Van Aman (Mrs. J. C. Campbell) lives in Summitt, N. J.

Myrtle Wells (Mrs. Bradley) is at home in Wellsville, N. Y.

J. Walter Wells, a former member of our state legislature, has his home and law office in Coudersport, Pa. Dr. Hughes has eight names which I have no record of.

—George B. Strait.

Editor's Note: The Flashlight is very pleased to have this article written by Prof. Strait as he is one of our most favored alumni. He retired from active teaching four years ago after having taught over 5,000 of the approximately 8,000 graduates of the Mansfield State Normal School and State Teachers College. Prof. Strait still maintains several very active connections with the school by personal friendships with several of the students, and teaching the College Sunday School Class at the Methodist Church.

THE CLASS OF 1897

The Class of 1897 are expecting a most interesting reunion on this, the fortieth anniversary of their graduation. There were 77 members of which 16 are deceased and our records contain no addresses for 13 others. Letters of invitation urging attendance were sent to 48 members and five of these were returned stamped "incorrect address". It is expected that about 20 will attend the reunion. Among these are:

Mrs. Edith Bennington DeWitt, of the Department of Welfare, Harrisburg.

Dr. F. H. Gaige, Department of Social Studies, Millersville State Teachers College.

James Dalton, Editor "Motor", New York City and Detroit.

Mrs. Dora Helen Moody Atwood, President of the class, Syracuse.

Miss May Evans, Public School Teacher, New York City.

Dr. A. M. Cochran, Salina, Pa.

Dr. C. Melvin Coon, Athens, Pa.

Dr. C. M. Bradford, Canton, Pa.

Ray D. Husted, Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ditchburn Duff, Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. Benjamin Westgate, Canton, Pa.

Mrs. J. B. Matthews, Covington, Pa.

Mrs. Herman Griswold, Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. Maude S. King, Knoxville, Pa.

Dr. Harry Dorsett, Punxsutawney, Pa.

Mrs. Everett McMurtry, Mansfield.

William Owen Jenkins, Covington, Pa.

Minnie K. Keating, Blossburg.

Mrs. Mary Wilson Van Dusen, Wilawana, Pa.

Dr. Will George Butler, Mansfield State Teachers College; and others.

CLASS OF '07

It has been very difficult to obtain any information about the members of the graduating class of 30 years ago. Following is an account of the members of the class that we have been able to hear about.

Kathryn Clemens is now Mrs. N. J. Heintz, of Utica, N. Y. She is planning to be here on Alumni Day.

Nathaniel Soper is married and living in Wolcott, N. Y.

Jennie Smith, now Mrs. H. C. Dickerson writes from Twin Falls, Idaho, where she has lived the past 26 years. She is doing remedial work in the schools there and sends heartiest greetings to Mansfield.

Walter Shaw lives in Mansfield, is married and has three children. His oldest daughter, Laura, is a sophomore in the Home Economics Department here at the college.

Mrs. Willard Nickerson (Ethel Lewis) lives in Elmira, N. Y., and has been doing secretarial work for the '07ers.

Helen Pollock, now Mrs. W. J. Neal, has a daughter doing very good work in the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

NEWS OF THE CLASS OF '27

The class of '27 finds, after ten years, that:

"Danny" Holleran is married, has no children, lives in Baltimore where he works for the Home Owners Loan Association.

Paul Miller, after teaching some years at Springfield, Pa., is principal of the Kane, Pa., high school. Married.

Winton Hallett was last heard of teaching in New Jersey after his marriage to "Lola" Bliss.

Jean Reidy is Mrs. Wilbur Harter, lives in Berwick with her husband and three children, a boy and a pair of girl twins.

Ronnie O'Donnell is Mrs. Ambrose Kane of Avoca, Pa.

Ruth Kline is Mrs. Neil Conoboy of Wilkes-Barre, has one girl.

Agnes McGroarty is teaching in Wilkes-Barre Township.

Myrtle Fahs is Mrs. Reynolds of Dalton.

Ethel Johnson is Mrs. Robert Jones, of Vaughn Street, Kingston. One girl.

Anna Kehrli is Mrs. Jack Wolbert of Newton Highlands, Mass. She has a boy and a girl. Not a member of '27, but well known to all.

Mildred Jones is Mrs. Fred Edwards of Melbourne, Fla. Has a boy who was born March 31.

Ann White is married and living near Kingston, Pa.

"Peg" Safford is Mrs. Edward Lapp of Mansfield, Pa.; has one boy. Ronald Brace is teaching at Endicott, N. Y.

"Cop" McClelland is married to Matilda Jupenz. They live in Washington, D. C., where he is doing well at law.

Gertrude Scalley is teaching at Piermont-on-the-Hudson.

Theodosia Trotski is teaching at Kingston, Pa.

Arloine Parker is Mrs. Allen Gillette; lives on Long Island.

Marion Shaw is Mrs. Maxwell Squires of Mansfield, Pa.

Art Sorber is living near Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He has a small family.

Jean Skrynski married Frank Welch. Angela O'Donnell is Mrs. "Pat" Dawson, and lives in Olean, N. Y.

Dorothy Hughes is Mrs. Lester Johnson, has one child, and lives in Tioga.

Marjorie Cook and Russell Alden are married, one child. He teaches near Philadelphia, Pa.

Arlene Cruttenden is Mrs. Horace Longley. They live in Mansfield.

Ethelyn Smith is married and lives in Elmira, N. Y.

Neal Dyer is married and lives in Philadelphia where he works for the Philadelphia Record.

Gus Garello is married.

Annabelle Krese is married, one child and lives in Mainesburg, Pa. Celia Cleveland is married.

Gertrude Matteson is married and lives near Mansfield.

Lenna MacCrumb is married.

James Bennett is married and teaching.

Robert Merrill is married to Gladys Schwab. Mr. Merrill teaches in Troy and Mrs. Merrill teaches in the high school at Mansfield.

Larue Stanton is married and teaching.

Sarah Bates lives in Liberty, N. Y.

Elizabeth Bates is married.

Bernita Powers is married and has one child. She lives in Wellsboro, Pa.

Ferrice Badmone is married.

Cecile Tunnecliff is married and teaches in Horseheads, N. Y.

Clara Wilson is married and lives in Wellsboro, Pa.

Rudolph Hotalen is married and teaching.

NECROLOGY LIST 1937

Yr.	Grad.	Name	Death Occured
'82	Hobart Webster	May 15, 1936	
'92	Cora Fuller	July 13, 1936	
'67	Herbert T. Ames	August 1936	
'99	Margaret Hutchinson	August 20, 1936	

'23	Florence Williams Cable	September 14, 1936
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'86	Anna Carter Hatch	October 17, 1936
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'00	Ralph W. Shepard	December 4, 1936
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'73	Kate Walters Burleson	December 7, 1936
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'88	John J. Strickland	December 8, 1936
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'94	David J. Fanning	December 29, 1936
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'74	Estella Cook Leonard	February 7, 1937
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'94	Martha Klock Armington	February 12, 1937
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'69	Myra Horton Doane	February 15, 1937
-----	-------------------	-------------------

'77	Judge A. F. Hollenbeck	February 28, 1937
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'80	Frances Kemp Snowden	March 1937
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'16	Francis Moody	March 23, 1937
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'76	Allen A. Doane	April 5, 1937
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'83	Anna Peck Capell	April 11, 1937
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'15	Beatrice Conklin Gori	May 12, 1937
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'70	Kate Reynolds Lebinger	
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'70	Myra Reynolds	
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'87	James Harvey	
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'88	Agnes Doyen Klick	
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'95	Sadie Knowlton Burnsides	
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'34	Marguerite Manning Swanson	
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Mansfield and Music

Since the Music Department is one of the strongest in the college, and the curriculum which is designed for the preparation of public school music supervisors, is both thorough and comprehensive, it is especially appropriate at this time to look behind the scenes and see what has gone into the process of making the College outstanding along the musical front.

In 1862 Mansfield State Normal School was founded. Unlike many of the institutions of this kind, provision was made for a course in music since the school first opened. It was not until 1927, when Mansfield became a State Teachers College that she was given authority to grant a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, Home Economics and Music.

In the beginning, the instruction in music, both instrumental and vocal, was in the hands of one instructor. When Hamlin E. Cogswell came here as Director of Music in 1877, the first attempt was made to organize the work on the conservatory plan, with special teachers at the head of the several departments. Mr. Cogswell became Director of the Conservatory in 1888 with a faculty of six instructors. In 1921 Dr. Hollis Dann became State Director of Music in Pennsylvania. In this same year a three-year course was established which was continued until the four year course leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Public School Music was inaugurated.

In 1921, Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, Director of Music at State Teachers College, Kearney, Nebraska, was appointed Director of Music Education at Mansfield by Dr. Dann. The present course of study was developed by the State Committee on Music Curricular Revision of which Mrs. Steadman was the chairman. The development of the Music Department was greatly aided by the active cooperation of Dr. William R. Straughn.

A new course of study, to be effective next year, was adopted at Harrisburg in February. Its many advantages to the Music Supervisor are very apparent. The appreciation of Art, the added hours of conducting, and Educational Psychology, to mention a few of the changes, strengthen to a great degree the needs of the Music Supervisor.

Besides the curricular activities, the college can boast of many musical organizations, such as a Symphony Orchestra of 52 pieces, under the very capable direction of Dr. Will George Butler, who has done so much in shaping this organization into a second recognized position, a Second Orchestra, the Concert Band of 50 pieces with Mr. Myers as its very able director, a Second Band, a mixed chorus and a Vested Choir. This year the Music Supervisors' Club, which comprises the entire department, held monthly meetings, at which times programs were given by faculty members and students. All in all, Mansfield offers unusual facilities for research and practice work in the field of music.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

At a party given on Monday, May 10, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Inscho announced the marriage of their daughter, Erdene, to Mr. Theodore Besanceney of Mansfield. Mr. Besanceney is a graduate of the Mansfield State Teachers College, of the class of 1933, and is now teaching at Camptown. Miss Inscho will graduate from Mansfield on May 24. She will receive her degree in Home Economics.

The marriage took place on January 2, at Williamsport. They expect to reside at Camptown.

"Student Prince" is Ready for To-night

Ready for its premiere at Mansfield State Teachers College at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, May 19, is "The Student Prince", heralded as the "biggest and best" musical show in the history of the school. A second performance is scheduled for the same hour Saturday, May 22.

First produced at Jolson's Theatre, New York City, in 1924, and later revived in all parts of the world, "The Student Prince", based on the play "Old Heidelberg", is the work of Dorothy Donnelly, well known American librettist, and Sigmund Romberg, celebrated German-Hungarian composer, also responsible for "Blossom Time" and "My Maryland" presented at the college previously, and "Maytime", now being shown on the screen.

The action, divided into a prologue and four acts, centers around Heidelberg University, Austria, about 1860. Here Prince Karl falls in love with Kathie, waitress at a tavern, only to be called away to court, to assume the crown and the affairs of state. The events which ensue make "The Student Prince" one of the most dramatic, as well as tuneful operettas in the modern repertoire. In the score are songs which are familiar and beloved the world over, among them "Deep in My Heart", the "Serenade" and the "Drinking Song".

However, despite its tuneful score, "The Student Prince" is extremely difficult to perform, requiring the services of approximately thirty singing characters and an unusually large male chorus. Not until this year has Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, head of the music department and director of the show, had the neces-

sary talent; and even so, two months have been spent in preparation and practice.

In the Mansfield production, Evelyn Kresge, who served as Barbara Freitche in "My Maryland" last year, plays the part of Kathie, Herbert Williams the part of Prince Karl. Supporting them are Byron Clark, Ruth Feig, Louise Felton, Robert Fied, Joseph Fink, Bernard Gerity, Robert Johns, Margaret Kelly, Robert Lauver, Arthur Redner, Sidney Rosbach, and Delbert Vosburg, a male chorus of forty, a mixed chorus of sixty, and a special orchestra.

Eugene Loughran is the accompanist and Prof. Loren Warren is the concertmeister. Coaching the choruses are Betty Fizell, Beatrice McNitt, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Fink. Drilling the dancing is Mrs. Margaret Steadman. Prof. Myers is the stage manager, and Prof. Irving Chatterton and Prof. Henry Olson are looking after the make-up. R. Wilson Ross, former member of the music faculty, will play several organ selections.

The staging, also, has been extremely difficult to manage. The costumes, historically correct and of exquisite workmanship, are insured at between three and four thousand dollars. The scenery and lighting scheme, worked out according to Broadway specifications are likewise elaborate and costly. In every way the intent has been to make "The Student Prince" the outstanding musical show in the history of the school, and the result is a production which should please the most exacting critic.

Concerts by Band and Orchestra

At 3 p. m. the concert band will offer an informal program on the campus, the weather permitting. Incidental vocal solos will be sung by Evelyn Kresge, soprano, and a tuba solo will be played by John Baynes. Prof. John F. Myers will direct. The program:

Semper Fidelis	Sousa
Cocoanut Dance	Hermann
The Air Mail	Melson
Il Bacio	Arditi
The Dictator	Melson
Copellia Ballet	Delibes
Song of the Bell	
Waltz of the Hours	
Dance of the Automaton	
The Angelus	Massenet
Hermit of Kildare	Holmes
Caesar's Triumphal	Mitchell
Turandot Overture	Lachner
Pride of the Navy	Mieser
Solo Pomposo (for tuba)	Hayes
John Baynes	
Victor Herbert's Favorites	
Incidental vocal solos by Evelyn Kresge	Herbert
Stars and Stripes Forever	Sousa

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones, of Columbia Cross Roads, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Eloise, to Jay B. Westcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Westcott, of 15 South Summit Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Miss Jones will be graduated from the Mansfield State Teachers College next week. Mr. Westcott is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is now doing graduate work at Harvard University.

At 8 p. m. the symphony orchestra and faculty soloists will present a formal program in the auditorium. Featured will be Miss Cora A. Atwater, contralto, Miss Elsie R. Perkins, soprano, Prof. Loren A. Warren, violinist, and Prof. Greeley at the piano. Dr. Butler will conduct. The program:

Diamond Anniversary	Butler
Overture to "Marriage of Figaro"	Mozart
Symphony Orchestra	
Gavotte	D'Albert
Etude, Opus 7	Chopin
Gerald E. Greeley	
When I have sung my songs	Charles
Midsummer	Worth
Cora A. Atwater	
Nocturne in Eb	Chopin-Sarasate
Spanish Dance	Nachez
Loren A. Warren	
Una voce poco fa ("Barbiere di Siviglia")	Rossini
Elsie R. Perkins	
Symphony in G Minor	Mozart
Allegro Molte	
Andante	
Minuetto, Allegro	
Finale, Allegro assai	
Symphony Orchestra	

—1897—

Mrs. Edith DeWitt, who as Edith Bennington, graduated with this class and is now executive secretary in the State Department of Welfare at Harrisburg.

Mrs. Josephine Doane Bailey, one of the 97ers, although for years a resident of New South Wales, Australia, always looks forward with pleasure to receiving her notice of Alumni Day at the State Teachers College in Mansfield.

SPRING DANCE AT FOX HILL COUNTRY CLUB

The Luzerne County Alumni Association is holding a summer sport dance at the Fox Hill Country Club, Exeter, on Saturday evening, June 5. The music will be furnished by Russ Andoloro's eleven piece orchestra.

Miss Margaret Evans, Kingston; and Mr. Joseph Conway, Plains, are co-chairmen of the affair.

Other chairmen of committees are: Publicity Committee — Mrs. Ethel Johnson Jones.

Reception Committee—Miss Sara E. Davies.

Invitations—Mrs. Anne White Skelding.

Music Committee—Mr. James Ayre. Program Committee — Mr. Julius Gamble.

Reservations Committee—Miss Betty Heines.

This is the first summer dance given by this group. We hope to make it an annual event. We need your constant support and will welcome you and your friends.

THE LUZERNE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Luzerne County Branch of the Mansfield Alumni Association was organized in October, 1930, by a group of interested ladies from Wilkes-Barre. The officers that year were:

Mrs. Ruth Conaboy, President.

Mrs. Mildred Jones Edwards, Vice President.

Miss Arlene Gallagher, Secretary.

Miss Agnes McGroarty, Treasurer.

A dance was held at the Hotel Sterling on the Friday evening following Thanksgiving, the proceeds of which were used to establish the fifty dollar scholarship fund which helps some worthy student of Mansfield each year. The dance, which has become an annual affair, affords opportunity for renewing old friendships, as well as to secure the necessary funds to carry on this scholarship fund.

The association, though always open to men, was composed entirely of girls until 1935 when Edward Hart, Alexander Norbert, George Marcin, and Anthony Hock became interested.

Each year brings new members from the graduating class of Mansfield State Teachers College, our Alma Mater. This fall we hope for many members and new ideas from the Class of 1937.

The officers of the Association this year are:

Alexander Norbert, President.

Anthony Hock, Vice President.

Miss Sara E. Davies, Treasurer.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson Jones, Social Secretary.

—1867—

Hon. Herbert T. Ames, who reached the age of 92 years, was, up to his death in August, 1936, the oldest living alumnus of Mansfield State Normal School. Not one of her more than her six thousand living alumni had such a record of loyalty to their Alma Mater as did Mr. Ames when it came to attendance at their annual gatherings. Last year while unable to be present he paid dues and for a dinner reservation in order that "I may be counted on our Home Day."

Mr. Ames was admitted to the Lycoming County Bar in 1869 and from that time had practiced law in Williamsport, Pa. In 1928 at the age of 83 years he was elected mayor of the city and served for four years.

—1887—

Miss Nettie Shepard has just returned to her home in Mansfield after spending the winter in New York with her neices, the Misses Grace and Nora Sornberger. While in New York she had the pleasure of witnessing several international contests.

MASTER POTTER HERE TO MAKE JUGS AND VASES (By Gene Gallup)

Edwin M. Dill, one of the few remaining master potters who turn out their finished products by hand brought his potter's wheel here on Monday, May 10, set it up on the platform and actually turned out vases, urns, jars, and plates as it has been done from time immemorial.

Mr. Dill was first brought to the attention of the School Assembly Service through his work at "A Century of Progress at Chicago". During the summer of 1933 he was there as a representative of the almost vanished guild of "hand throwing" potters, and turned his wheel and told the story of pottery making to millions.

In his work here he used clay of the kind demanded by all practicing potters, kneaded and mixed to the proper consistency, explaining the reason of every process to his audience as he went along, and then placed it on the wheel ready to be turned. Sometimes he announced what the finished product would be.

As a part of the program Mr. Dill described the circumstances under which he first learned the potter's trade. He was bound out as an apprentice at an early age, served seven year's apprenticeship and then became a journeyman potter. He compared this with the present industrial system, and showed how pottery making was one of the last of the trades to bow before the onslaught of the machine.

Mr. Dill's demonstration was very instructive as well as interesting.

INCREASING CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

We are very proud to state that a recent check-up reveals a decided improvement in chapel attendance. The students are coming to realize that the programs are indeed worth while.

This year Mansfield State Teachers College has been fortunate to secure many interesting speakers. Among them you will remember, was Mrs. Byron Brown, who enlightened us on the subject of dinosaur hunting. Then, we heard all about the picturesque way that pottery vases were made by actual demonstration of that art, by Mr. Edwin Dill. These are only a few of the wonderful speakers that we were privileged to hear.

Other entertainment besides speeches also were given. One day we were surprised to learn that we were to be entertained by a puppet show, given by the Rufus Rose Company. It was the first show of its type that many of us had ever seen.

There are a very few days left in this school year, but next year looms ahead. In the future excellent chapel programs will be scheduled and students will certainly "miss out" if they don't attend.

SOPHOMORE TRIBUNAL

The men's council has adopted a tribunal consisting of five men from next year's sophomore class. They are as follows: George Sandell, chairman; Joe Cieslowski, Henry Decker, Harry Cooley, Thomas Manly, downtown representative. The purpose of this tribunal is to help carry out the freshman initiation and to see that each freshman abides by the regulations.

—1917—

Mr. James Auld is director of the Youth Movement in Tioga County, with offices in the Preston Block in Mansfield.

CLUBS

Most of the college clubs are busy securing their business for the past year, and looking forward, perhaps making a few plans for their continuation next year.

Lambda Mu

The music sorority is anticipating a breakfast, which is to be held on May 22nd at Miss Marjorie Brooks' home. At this informal get-together the members will discuss some plans for the future and acquaint the new officers with their respective duties.

Emersonian

Election of new officers brought the Emersonian Society to a temporary cessation. William Shoemaker has been elected president; Albert Johnson, vice president; Alise Motter, treasurer, and Gertrude Mahony, secretary. They are considering the inclusion of Sophomores as eligible candidates for membership into the club in the future.

Omicron Gamma Pi

The old and the new officers of the club convened recently to appoint new board members to carry out specific duties for the organization next year. Kathleen Radebaugh has been appointed general chairman of refreshments; Lynn Jeffrey, program chairman; Lois McMillen, in charge of pins and emblems; and Betty Harris in care of flower funds.

Phi Mu Alpha

The Sinfonia group have admitted two new chapters into their fraternity. The one is located at Emporia, Kansas State Teachers College. They are proud to have the Olympic track star, Archie San Romani, a student at the college, a member of the Phi Mu Alpha. The other chapter is at Baldwin Wallace College in Barta, Ohio.

Pi Gamma Mu

The Pi Gamma Mu fraternity celebrated their last meeting at a banquet held in the Little Tavern on May 10.

Diamond Anniversary March

"We are singing and marching to the compelling rhythms and melodious refrains of 'Diamond Anniversary' (Onward, Mansfield!), a march written by Dr. Butler, class of 1897, at the request of the committee," so says the Diamond Anniversary Carontawan, which has devoted two full pages to the compositions of Dr. Butler, the originals of which are in the State Capitol at Harrisburg in a room set apart to the works of Stephens Collins Foster, Ethelbert Nevin, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Harry Thacker Burleigh, and Dr. Butler, all Pennsylvania composers, in keeping with the spirit of unanimous resolutions adopted in June, 1936, by the Pennsylvania Folklore Society which read in part: "Dr. Will George Butler, Pennsylvania's best-loved music master, preserver of the Ole Bull saga and father of a school of Pennsylvania music which will become the basis of the folk songs of the future."

Dr. Butler has been invited to participate in the formal dedicatory exercises of the Stephen Collins Foster memorial at the University of Pittsburgh on June 2nd.

—1907—

Mrs. Hiram Gillespie, who will be remembered as Janet Gregory, daughter of Rev. Gregory, pastor at that time of the Presbyterian Church in Mansfield, is journeying from Westminster, Colo., to greet classmates and friends of her good old school days on Normal Hill.

NEW YEARBOOK READY

The '37-'38 Handbook has been slightly revised and is ready to be printed this summer. The publication is one of the services of the Student Council and is financed by the Cooperative Government Association. Leah Cooper and Joseph Berzito of the Council are the student editors for this year's publication. The Handbook is printed for the purpose of acquainting entering students with customs and conventions of Mansfield State Teachers College.

500 copies are being printed this year at a cost of about \$55. They will be ready for distribution at the opening of school in September.

The book is a very compact publication. It contains messages from the president, Dr. Noonan; the deans and the presidents of the student councils. There is a concise description of the main buildings on the campus, with a very complete and accurate map attached to the back cover. Each organization has a short paragraph depicting its activities and purposes. There is a section devoted to the customs and rules of the college. The Alma Mater, other school songs, and cheers are found in the last section of the book.

T. B. Tests

The Mantoux test for tuberculosis has been administered to 390 students of the Mansfield State Teachers College. Arrangements have been made to give it to ten more before the close of the semester. 33 members of the faculty and office force and 30 of the kitchen help have also taken the test. This makes a total of 443 to whom the test has been administered.

Of this number approximately 12.9% were positive. This means that either the person in question who was positive has a healed tuberculosis lesion, or that he has a tuberculosis organism in his body that is producing no symptoms, or that he has active tuberculosis.

This week it is planned to take x-rays of all positive cases and thus to determine definitely into which one of these classes those with positive reactions will come.

We at Mansfield surely appreciate the splendid cooperation of the Department of Health and also the splendid interest and cooperation of the students, for Mansfield made one of the best showings of any of the state teachers colleges, having not only a lower percentage of positive reactions but also one of the largest percentages of students examined.

Now we know that the test is absolutely harmless, it is hoped that every senior and freshman next year will take advantage of this test, and thus lessen, as the years go on, by the incidents of tuberculosis not only in this school but also in the homes from which our students come.

We feel that this campaign is the greatest thing ever done at Mansfield.

Commencement Programs

The programs for commencement this year are in an entirely new form. They are being printed as a 12 page booklet in tribute to the memory of the late Dr. William R. Straughn. The booklets this year will include a foreword by Miss Alice Doane, Dr. Straughn's picture, and the programs of the following events: the opera, the baccalaureate service, the commencement exercises, the band concert and the symphony orchestra concert. The name of each graduating senior is also included.

The booklets are financed by appropriations from the various student organizations.

DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED

Sixty-five students will receive sheepskins at the seventy-fifth Commencement exercises at Mansfield State Teachers College on May 24.

Thirty of the group will receive their Bachelor of Science degrees in secondary education, twelve in elementary education, fourteen in home economics, and nine in public school music.

The following are the Bachelor of Science in the Kindergarten-Primary course:

Bohlayer, Laura E.
Frank, Celia E.
Whiting, Katherine
Wilcox, Carrie E.

Intermediate:

Bennett, Esther Elizabeth
Brasted, Gwendolyn
Engler, Barbara
Hotchkiss, L. Gertrude
Huntington, Josephine
Mallory, Irma B.
Schenck, Wilma E.

Secondary:

Aitken, Edward
Alger, Alice T.
Barrett, Seymour
Berry, Donald J.
Brislin, James Walter
Cooper, Leah W.
Dutka, Nicholas F.
Eckert, John E.
Grant, Phyllis
Horn, Ruth
Kane, Richard
Keagle, G. Donald
Kintner, Walter H.
Klein, Victor R.
Knott, Charlotte Marguerite
((Mrs. Andrew Chatlas)
Lewis, Allen W.
MacDonald, Adam
Merrick, F. Kermit
Miller, Ruth L.
Quick, John Blackstone
Rieppel, Perry J.
Saniel, James
Schiebner, Gaylord B.
Schwab, Robert R.
Stevens, Mary Elisabeth
Walker, Thomas
Williams, Owen James
Wolpert, Bernard
Wood, Grover P.
Young, Basil A.

Home Economics:

Barto, Clara Margaret
Chamberlain, Ruth E.
Fairchild, Ruth E.
Feinour, Harriet Wagner
Harris, Helen
Heavener, E. Marie
Insko, R. Erdene
Kosinsky, Kathryn Elmo
Kresge, Marion Louise
McGahan, Lucille Isabell
Rieppel, Edith R.
Safford, Anne Rosella
Spencer, Doris Maybert
Weller, Catherine E.

Public School Music:

Artley, Janet Louise
Felton, Louise Kantner
Fizell, Betty Taylor
Gerrity, Bernard
Jones, Janet Eloise
Kresge Evelyn
McCue, Eleanor Geraldine
McNitt, Beatrice A.
Ryder, Charles H.

COMMUTERS CONQUER DORMANT DORMERS

In the first intramural soft-ball game this spring, the day students defeated the boys from the dormitory by the score of 23-5. The commuters pitching staff, Young, Dewey, and Starks, with a fine team in back of them made easy work of the resident student team every time they came to bat.

The team from the dormitory evidenced some good playing, but showed a woeful lack of practice. As a coordinated team can be made only by much practice, the Dorm Boys are doing a little extra playing and expect to furnish the day students stiff competition the next time they meet.

MANSFIELD BOWS TO INDIANA

By the close score of 3-2 Mansfield lost its first home game on May 11. Decker, pitching for the home team, gave an excellent account of himself. Mansfield left enough men stranded on base to have beaten the opponents by a half dozen runs. Even in the last half of the ninth a walk which a sacrifice sent to second, failed to score due to two more put-outs. The team's hitting was missing in the pinches, where it counted most, although the fielding was excellent.

MANSFIELD DOWNS
LOCK HAVEN

In a hard fought contest Mansfield defeated the Lock Haven nine on its own field with a score of 5-4. The big moment of the game came in the eighth inning when Rice, with a hit, drove in two Mansfield scores. This gave Mansfield a one run lead which she continued to hold. The pitching for both teams was exceptional, with Batulis, Mansfield's hustler, giving the best performance of his career to date. Rice and Kiwatsky led the hitting with 2 hits each. If it had not been for some unfortunate errors by Mansfield the score might have been more in favor of the Mountaineers.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1937

The 1937 football schedule has just been announced by Mr. Karl Van Norman, graduate manager of athletics. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 25—Open.
October 2—St. Thomas, away.
Oct. 9—Edinboro, away.
Oct. 16—Bloomsburg, home.
Oct. 23—Millersville, away.
Oct. 30—Indiana, home.
Nov. 6—Stroudsburg, away.
Nov. 13—Lock Haven, home.

An opening game with some small college is being sought as a preparation for the St. Thomas game. The team will be a veteran one with the exception of the two guard posts left open by Captain Hyder and "Don" Keagle. In saying adieu to these two boys, the team is losing two men whose worth can not be measured. Jake was captain for two years, an honor which no other man has had in the school's history. In spite of his size he made one of the toughest opponents our rivals have encountered. This year he was picked on the Bloomsburg, Stroudsburg and Millersville all opponent teams. None of us will forget the effect of Jake's "Bull-like" yells of encouragement to his team-mates. Keagle was no spectacular player, but he was one of the most consistent players on the squad. Always dependable, he was one player that the opponents seldom ran over. No matter how tough the going, Keagle never lost his grin. George Wilcox, one of the varsity ends, was unable to play most of the season due to illness. In the backfield the only loss is Dutka, the full back, whose burly form so often hit the line for sizable gains.

Next year's captain is "Dinny" Scanlon, one of the best centers the institution has ever had. For the last two years his playing has been outstanding.

THREE ENVIABLE RECORDS

Through inquiry, we find that three graduates of the Mansfield State Normal School have unusual records of attendance at Alumni meetings.

Mr. Will Farrer, of Mansfield, has not missed one Alumni meeting for 57 years.

Mrs. J. E. Williamson, of the class of 1893, has been absent on Alumni Day only twice since her graduation.

Mrs. Minnie Clark also has a very good record in that she has missed only three meetings in the last forty years.

AN INTERVIEW

I accosted a senior yesterday and begged him for an interview. He was reluctant to take the time off from his job, but finally my pleadings touched his gentle soul.

Question "What are your thoughts upon graduating?"

Senior "Let me think. Don't put down what I said first. Doesn't mean anything to you anyway. Right now, I mean. Looks kinda dangerous. Feels as if I were hung by a thread."

"I wonder why we have to walk into Straughn Hall single file? Why do they always have black caps and gowns. Must be puritanical effect."

"I wonder if next year's freshman class will be able to fill our shoes."

"By the way you haven't got a job for me, have you? Queer thing anyway. I don't want to work. I just want a job."

"Wonder how I ever came to this institution to begin with. Not such a bad place though. Funny people you meet. Guess variety is the spice of life."

"Wonder how I'd look to myself if I saw myself as a freshman again. I don't wanna be president. Nice country we live in. But it'd be nicer if I could get a job. Wonder how this place is going to look with all the new buildings. I hope they're not as stuffy as this is now. And I hope they don't save the pictures from the old buildings either. What I wonder is where some of the members of this class are going to end up. Would I send my son here, did you say? Are you trying to flatter me? Not with the record I left behind me."

Question "What about the girl you left behind-you?"

Answer "S'posin' she left me?"

Question "Do you expect to get married next?"

Answer "Certainly not."

Question "What do you think about Music Supervisors?"

No comment.

Question "What do you think about the Tenure Act?"

Answer "I've thought too much about it already. It's too bad it couldn't come into effect next fall, after we'd signed contracts. That's serious. The Tenure Act is o. k. for one's who's already got a job. Of course it won't effect us if we don't get jobs."

You ask me how soon I intend to come back here, it all depends on what kind of a success I am. If I'm not a success, I won't come back.

N. Y. A. FACTS

Dr. Chester A. Feig, in charge of the student N. Y. A. workers has given us the following interesting data regarding the N. Y. A. at Mansfield.

1. Allotments are based on a period of three months.

2. At the present time the allotment is \$1,155.00 per month or 3,850 hours at 30c per hour.

3. In the first semester 156 workers were employed and 166 have received work during the second semester.

4. Work of all kinds is done, such as that of library assistants, both at the college and at the town libraries, office assistants for the main office and deans' offices, laboratory assistants, shop assistants, nursery school assistants, and traffic officers for public school children.

Dr. Feig says, "The N. Y. A. undoubtedly has played a big part in keeping many students here at Mansfield, who otherwise might not have been able to enter or to continue to attend. The benefits are largely social and can not be evaluated except in terms of the future."

WHO'S GRADUATING

Four years ago a group of students entered Mansfield as Freshmen. Now, in a short time, they will be leaving as graduates. When they entered in '33 most of them were strangers to each other, but through the years they have become friends. Naturally, there have been some who, for various reasons, have stood out from the group. So, for the last time the Flashlight brings them into the limelight.

John Quick

Johnny has been outstanding in many activities since he came to Mansfield four years ago. During his sophomore year he was manager of the football team and became a member of the M Club. His Junior year he was president of Phi Sigma Pi, and started his dramatic career by appearing in the leading role of "Skidding". In his Senior year, Johnny has been president of the Men's Student Council. Johnny's fine sense of responsibility, his scholarship and personality have brought him, in his last year, to the very top of the list of outstanding Seniors. Bon voyage, Johnny, Mansfield will miss you.

Loretta Sullivan

Pretty, talented, peppy, and popular, and that just about describes "Sistie". During her first two years at M. S. T. C. she lived in town, but the last two years we've seen more of her. Loretta has been an active member of the Dramatic Club, appearing this year in "The Goose Hangs High" and "The Trysting Place". During her Senior year she has been president of the Women's Council. "Sistie's" days at Mansfield are numbered. She leaves the deep regret of her many friends who will never forget her ready wit and cheerful smile.

Anne Safford

Anne was voted for two consecutive years as Mansfield's most beautiful co-ed, so her title remains uncontested. She has been outstanding in scholarship and during her Senior year has been secretary of Kappa Delta Pi. Anne has appeared in two dramatic Club productions. At the end of her Junior year she represented Mansfield at the Laurel Blossom Festival. During her college career Anne has also been associated with Omicron Gamma Pi and the Flashlight Board. She was this year's chairman of our first Homecoming Day. Best wishes, Anne, and every happiness to another Home-Eccer waiting for wedding bells.

Tommy Walker

To gain the honor of being class president for three years one must have qualities of leadership and personality. So we take our hats off to Tommy. He hails from "down Scranton way", and is voted by everyone as a grand guy. Tommy has been a member of Emersonian and Phi Sigma Pi for three years and this year holds the treasurer's office in Phi Sig and is secretary of Emersonian. Come back to see us often, Tommy, and may your memories of Mansfield be as pleasant as our memories of you.

Ruth Chamberlain

Ruth has been one of the best known of the Home-Eccers. She is a member of Omicron Gamma Pi and during her first two years was actually interested in athletics. In her four years at Mansfield she has given a great deal of her time and energy in planning refreshments for many of our college activities. Ruth was one of the dining room gang for two years. Ruth has made many friends here who will be sorry to see her leave when May rolls around.

John Eckert

Johnny is so very quiet that it took nearly three years for folks to get acquainted with him. This year he has been very busy editing the Carontawan. It's no small job. John is also a member of Phi Sigma Pi.

DR. JAMES STRAUGHN
TO DELIVER SERMON
(Continued from page one)

Congregational Singing: "Lead Kindly Light."

Scriptural Reading.

Prayer.

Music: "I will give you rest" (West); "How lovely are thy dwellings" (Delamarter)—Male Chorus.

Incidental solo by Sidney Rosbach; organ accompaniment by Prof. Gerald E. Greeley.

Sermon.

Congregational Singing: "Mansfield Hail!"

Sermon—Dr. James H. Straughn.

Benediction.

Recessional: "Diamond Anniversary" (Butler)—Symphony Orchestra.

TELL HIM NOW

"If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing,

If you like him or you love him, tell him now;

Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration

As he lies with snowy lilies on his brow;

For now matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it;

He won't know how many tears-drops you have shed;

If you think some praise is due him, now the time to slip it to him,

For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead!"

'More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny

And the hearty, warm approval of a friend,

For it gives to life a savor, and it makes you stronger, braver,

And it gives you heart and spirit to the end.

If he earns your praise—bestow it; if you like him let him know it;

Let the words of true encouragement be said;

Do not wait till life is over and he's underneath the clover,

For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead."

Copied from "The Modern Line" Kurtz Bros., Inc.

For most of their college years Eckert and Fahringer were the inseparable pals, but now Johnny carries on alone. It may be said of Johnny that he is hard to know but a true friend. Good luck, we hope being Editor-in-Chief of the Carontawan wasn't too much for you.

Phyllis Grant

"Phil" is one of the few town girls who have really become a part of the life of the college. In her four years she has been interested in many forms of activity. She has maintained a high scholarship, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu societies. "Phil" appeared in several Dramatic Club productions of which, perhaps, the best remembered is "Milestones". Phyllis is also a member of Emersonian and French Club and served on the Flashlight Board. Being a daughter of a faculty member and a student is not easy task, but "Phil" has done this as she does everything, quietly and with charm.

Evelyn Kresge

Evelyn's beautiful voice and unselfish use of it have made her a real asset to Mansfield. During the four years she has spent here, Evelyn has proved her interest and ability in other fields than music by her association with the French, German, and Dramatic Clubs. Last year she sang the leading role in "My Maryland" and this year she will sing the leading role in "The Student Prince". This year Evelyn has been president of Lambda Mu. Good luck, Evelyn, we know you will win success. The song may be ended but the melody will linger on.

See You at
The Coffee Shop

FLASHLIGHT

Attend Assembly
It's Worth It

VOLUME THIRTEEN

Mansfield, Pa., October 8, 1937

NUMBER ONE

Eleven New Instructors Find Places In All Departments

This year Mansfield State Teachers College welcomes eleven new instructors, which is the largest number to be added to the faculty list at one time since 1927. These teachers come from various parts of the country, and have studied at several leading universities.

Miss Marie G. Andrews, of Conneaut, Ohio, is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and of Columbia University, New York City, and has studied at Harvard and at the University of Chicago, of Chicago, Ill. Before entering the "dean-ing" field, she did high school teaching in Conneaut and in Cleveland. Then for six years she served as student counsellor at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina, and afterward, for four years, as director of students at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, New Jersey. She spent last year on the faculty of Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, giving individualized instruction in English composition and courses in American and World literature.

Miss Andrews has been active in the North Carolina and New Jersey Associations of deans, and has contributed to the Personnel Journal, professional publication. Her fraternal affiliations include Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, and Mortar Board, all National Honorary fraternities, and Alpha Omicron Pi, National social fraternity. Her biography is listed in Howe's American Women.

Well into her work is Miss Eleanor Barnard, of Oberlin, Ohio, new member of the music education faculty, who is serving as critic teacher in the training schools of the institution, supervising all music from the kindergarten through the grade, junior high, and senior high schools.

Miss Barnard's undergraduate study was carried on at Oberlin College and Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, where she majored in school music, and was awarded her A. B. degree. Her M. S. degree was granted by Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she pursued her graduate study, which included special training in choral work. Her teaching experience was gained as instrumental and vocal music instructor in the public schools of Bloomfield, Iowa; as instructor and critic teacher at Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio; and as elementary music supervisor in the schools of Marion, Ohio, which latter position she left to come to Mansfield.

For two years Miss Barnard served as chairman of the elementary committee of the Ohio Music Education Association.

Leonard K. Beyer, formerly of Ithaca, N. Y., is in charge of biology instruction. Mr. Beyer acquired his B. S. degree at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., from which he was graduated summa cum laude, and his

(Continued on Page 4)

Community Concert Association

Several students and members of the faculty recently received their tickets to the Elmira Community Concert Association. These tickets entitle them to attend the following concerts:

The Jooss European Ballet, Thursday, November 4;—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Thursday, February 17; Nelson Eddy, Thursday, March 31. All the concerts are in the Keeney Theatre in Elmira.

These tickets also entitle their owners to attend any recitals of the Thursday Morning Musicales Club and concerts in other cities. Last year several Mansfield persons attended concerts in Williamsport. This year Wilkes Barre has booked Lawrence Tibbett, and Scranton, John Charles Thomas.

The Community Concert tickets of former years have proved so successful that this year they are all sold out. The owners of these tickets are very thankful to Miss Atwater for making these concerts available to Mansfield students.

Students Transfer To Mansfield

This year we have a larger number of transfers and post graduate students than we usually have. Our new students come from various colleges.

Laura Boyd—Asbury College, Kentucky, Post Graduate.

Mary Dries—Drexell, Philadelphia, Sophomore.

Mary Byrne—Marywood, Scranton, Post Graduate.

James Hawkins—Bucknell University, Lewisburg.

Gene Wilson—Edinboro State Teachers College, Second Semester Freshman.

Jean Zarfos—Edinboro State Teachers College, Sophomore.

Anne Brennan—Kutztown State Teachers College, Junior.

Isabel Artz—Ursinus, Collegeville, Sophomore.

Gladys Morrison—Fredonia State Teachers College, Fredonia, N. Y., Sophomore.

Margaret Keyes—Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Post Graduate.

Dr. James Marshall, Noted Lecturer at Mansfield

"My Australia," an odd mixture of the modern and the primitive, is marvelously illustrated with colored slides. Dr. Marshall presents 300 excellent slides. He makes oddities in trees, plants, flowers, reptiles, birds, animals and fishes, a story of fascination, education and beauty.

Dr. Marshall was born in the famed Kangaroo Valley and is essentially and at heart a man of the open spaces. Always a student of wild life and the primitive, he interprets this strange land, Australia, with knowledge and understanding, with humor and pathos, in such a way that the attention and interest of the audience is gripped and held throughout.

Youngest Metropolitan Opera Star Here October 15th



ANNA KASKAS

Plans Made For Parent's Day

Saturday, October 16, will be Parent's Day, the annual occasion on which the immediate relatives of students are entertained by the school. Through the efforts of a committee headed by Miss Marie G. Andrews, dean of women, a program of appropriate, interesting and inspiring activities has been planned.

President Joseph F. Noonan will greet the guests at 11 a. m. in the auditorium, where they will remain for special music arranged by Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, director of music education. Dinner will be served at noon in the college dining hall, after which the faculty will be "at home" to the visitors in the reception room. At 2 p. m. Mansfield will meet Bloomsburg State Teachers College in Smythe Park for the first home football game of the season. Supper will be served at six, following which there will be dancing in the gymnasium. A showing of the sound motion picture "Good Earth" at 8 in the auditorium will bring the festivities to a close.

Coffee Shop Has First Party

Saturday evening, Oct. 2, there was a party at the Campus Coffee Shop that foretells a successful year. We hope that this is a forerunner of future parties.

The groups played cards (anything from Slapjack to Bridge) for about an hour and a half. This was followed by an excellent program provided by Verne Casselbury and Emma Goodwin. Phil Speer sang "Did Your Mother Come from Ireland?" "Star Dust on the Moon." Virginia Clare tap danced and was persuaded to encore.

Marcella Fenedick sang "My Wonderful One." Verne Casselbury sang a selection from the "Belle of Bagdad," "It Broke Me Up When She Threw Me Down," which was an act in itself.

Most of the selections were accompanied by Emma Goodwin.

After the program there was dancing, more cards and plenty of fun. If you want an evening complete with entertainment and amusement just watch for the date of the next Coffee House Party.

From stenographer to the Metropolitan is the short story of Anna Kaskas, who will sing here on October 15th at Straughn Hall. Miss Kaskas has recently become of age and has already had a brilliant career. Last year she appeared at a Community Concert Association recital in Williamsport.

Miss Kaskas is of Lithuanian descent, and is a native of Bridgeport, Connecticut. To pay her tuition at the Hartford Conservatory, she found a position as a stenographer. One evening a prominent music lover heard her sing and contributed \$200 for European study. Her local choir added to this nest egg, with which she bravely set forth for Kovno, Lithuania. She immediately came into public notice at the government-subsidized opera where she sang several roles. The Lithuanian Government then helped her to continue her studies in Italy. She studied there for two years and at the end of this time returned to the United States and sang in the Catholic Cathedral at Hartford for four years. During this time she drove to New York twice a week to study with Enrica Rosati. Late in the Winter of 1936 Earle Lewis of the Metropolitan Opera Association heard Miss Kaskas sing at a lesson. He immediately arranged for her to sing at the first of the Metropolitan Radio Auditions. From a field of seven hundred contracts she forged steadily ahead to first place in the finals. The reward was appearance at the Metropolitan's Spring Season. There such roles as Cavalleria Rusticana as well as the Maddalena in Rigoletto and Lala in the part in the long heralded revival of Orpheus and Euridice fell to her lot. So well was she received by critics and audiences alike that she was given a contract for the regular winter season of this famous opera house.

Miss Kaskas is a lovely natural blonde with merry blue eyes. She is five feet six and very slender. She likes comforts and wouldn't go camping for anyone. Miss Kaskas enjoys practicing and likes tennis and swimming. She is fond of movies; Kay Francis and Robert Taylor are her favorite stars. She thinks she's naturally lucky and superstitiously continues to drive a Ford which took her two years to pay for. She prefers all black and white clothes for daytime, but uns the gamut of pastel shades for the stage.

Miss Kaskas' voice has a remarkable range and the tone quality of a 'cello. She will not name her favorite song or opera because she says she's still growing and her tastes are changing.

Stunt Party

An original idea for a gym entertainment by the Student Councils proved to be something new and different. Students were divided into groups according to their respective counties and were given time to "rehearse" a stunt. These stunts were judged by a board including the Deans and Student Council members.

First prize was won by Lackawanna County, second prize was won by Luzerne County.

A fine evening! Hope you did not miss it.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication of the Mansfield State Teachers College
Office at 248 North Hall

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EDITORIAL

CENSORING THE FLASHLIGHT

Periodically the problem of censorship of the Flashlight becomes an active topic and this year the problem has arisen among the students with unusual interest. Always the feeling that the Flashlight is censored too strictly to be a real student paper is the result of lack of knowledge of just wherein the paper is censored and for what reasons. There are two instances where the average student thinks that censorship is used.

The first case is that of the student who wants to criticize the faculty, the administration or the State Government. If an editor should allow such an instance to arise then censorship should take place. Mansfield is a state institution; governed by state laws and supported by public funds. Most of us would not be in school if we had to pay the whole price of our college education. Criticism in this situation on the part of the students is ill-considered.

The second and much more difficult case is the problem of publishing items of a personal nature. Often in answer to the query, "What would you like in the Flashlight?" is "More dirt" or "Gossip" or other words to that effect. The general attitude seems to be—"Let the Flashlight peddle our gossip and we'll get the benefit, but not the repercussions. Let the Flashlight Board get the 'bawling out', that's what they're for." That's what we sometimes think, too.

The average student thinks that this restriction of personal items is due to censorship and therein he is wrong. Gossip, etc., is not censored in this paper. The reason there is not more of it is because it is cheap and therefore tends to cheapen the paper. When too much of this material is published the Flashlight ceases to be an accurate mirror of student activity and life at Mansfield.

Nothing in the preceding paragraphs should be construed to mean that the Flashlight Board does not want contributed articles. We do, but please sign your name or indicate the source. Your name will not be printed with the article, but for our protection we would like to have the original copy signed and in our possession. Anybody can write for the Flashlight. If you have an idea that you want to bring before the student body, write it up, give it to us and it will be printed if it warrants publication. If it does not, it will be referred to the individual or organization directly affected. The Flashlight Board also wishes to state that the paper is always open to criticism and any suggestions for improvement are welcomed.

ATTENTION, UPPERCLASSMEN

(Contributed)

During the summer we freshmen have been looking forward to coming to MSTC. We chose it to be our Alma Mater—the days spent therein to be looked back upon with pleasure. Did you not also have this same feeling when you entered?

We came here ready to accept your traditions—to follow your example and I don't mind telling you we're a bit disappointed. During the noon hour we were all called to the Arcade and when we sang the Alma Mater, "Mansfield Hail", most of you stood there and laughed. We, the freshmen, do not think the Alma Mater is to be laughed at, we hold it sacred and do not wish it to be spoiled.

—A Freshman.



Jill Edwards

Miss Jill Edwards, personality exponent, speaker, and writer, gave an interesting lecture during the assembly hour on Sept. 30. Her lecture is but one of the many entertainments scheduled for assembly programs. Student participation supplemented by professional and outside talent, newsreels, and travelogues will do much to make the assembly hours interesting to every student.

Faculty Members Do Advanced Work

Several members of the Faculty spent the summer at summer school, working for their degrees at various schools throughout the country.

Professor Irving T. Chatterton—New York University, New York City, New York.

Miss Alice Doane and Miss Stella Doane—Breadloaf School of English, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Professor Gerald Greeley—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Miss Jessie Grigsby—Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Lorene Habegar—Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Evelyn Halstead—University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

Mrs. Marie Jamison—Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City, New York.

Mrs. Lillian McKinney—George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

Professor James Morgan—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Primary Department Established in Training School

This year a definite change has taken place in the first two grades of the Training School. They have been united and are now known as the Primary Department. This is conducted as a single unit. In this department the children are divided in reading according to their ability, but for other work they are classified as to their social development. Some children, who never had a chance to attend the kindergarten, are allowed to go to the kindergarten in the afternoon. There is a special workroom for the children where they carry on their activities. This will give each individual more chance to develop his interests than has been the custom in the past. The teachers have better contacts with smaller groups and the individual children.

Gospel Team Conducts Services

Services in the Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday evening were conducted by the "Y" Gospel Team. The Team opened its 1937-'38 season with this service.

Capt. Branson Grants Interview to Reporters

Ruth Rider and Lynn Jeffery had the privilege of interviewing Captain Taylor Branson, the leader of the United States Marine Band. Busy as he was prior to his performance, he was very congenial with the girls. Calmly he sat back in his chair and gave information as asked.

Miss Rider: "Captain Branson would you rather play for the President in the White House, or for the college students at the Mansfield State Teachers College?"

Capt. Branson: "There's a thrill in playing for both of them. We always enjoy playing for college students. Students and cultural people happen to be our most appreciative audiences."

Miss Jeffery: "Just why do military organizations have bands?"

Capt. Branson: "The real purpose for bands in such organizations is keep up the morale of the men."

Miss Jeffery: "Do you enlist your musicians from civil life or from the ranks of the marine corps?"

Capt. Branson: "The men we have are enlisted from all sources. They must be good musicians, high school graduates and good American citizens."

Miss Rider: "We're interested to know, what you think of 'swing', Captain Branson."

Capt. Branson (laughing a little): "Well, I really don't know much about it, but I do like to dance. 'Swing' will probably go out like the 'minuet' and the 'grisley bear' of 1910."

Miss Jeffery showed signs of being a little puzzled about the "grisley bear". So Capt. Branson proceeded with a demonstration of some of the steps of the "grisley bear" to the accompaniment of his own voice.

At that point they had to leave back stage in order that the concert begin on time.

You know the rest—

New Curriculum Revision

All courses are being adjusted to the newly revised curriculum. The course for the first two years of the regular courses have been adjusted. Adjustments are being made for the upper classes.

Students entering this year will follow the new course in toto. Students in the senior class will follow the old course. Sophomores and juniors will follow the new course partially, as adjustments are made.

The Home Economics department will follow the old course because the revisions have not as yet been made. The Music Supervisors are following the new course very largely. Students in all courses should take such courses as are laid out for them at the opening of each semester. The program includes such adjustment as is necessary.

Ruth Watkins Gets Scholarship

The entire school rejoiced in the good fortune of Ruth Watkins who received a Senatorial Scholarship to the music course at Temple University. The scholarship includes her tuition and other fees. Although we all regret to have Ruth leave, we realize that she will have more concentrated voice work which is Ruth's major field.

Local Student Receives Appointment

Mr. Homer E. Cole has received the appointment of the Mairesburg Methodist Church formerly filled by Donald L. Moody.

CLUBS

Y. W. C. A.

The second meeting of the Y. W. was spent in hearing reports from representatives who were sent to the conference at Eagles Mere this summer.

Music Supervisor's Club

The music supervisors were entertained in a very instructive manner by a symphony recording of selections by Strauss, Bach, to be completed by the famous "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky. As each selection was rendered, Mr. Hayden Oliver, who was in charge of the club, told the story of the music in such an interesting way that one was able to follow each action of the story as it was portrayed by the music. Needless to say all enjoyed the program and hope to hear many more of the same kind in the future.

Latin Club

At the first meeting of the Latin Club it was decided by the members to raise the dues.

The entire time was spent in transacting the business of the organization. It was decided that members must attend every meeting. The club officers are as follows: President, Emily Gross; Vice President, Jeanne Brown; Secretary, Jean McClelland; Treasurer, Evelyn Bravo. Miss Brown was appointed chairman of the program committee for the year.

Rurban Club

Mr. Paul Korb, Tioga County Farm Agent, spoke at the first meeting of the Rurban Club last evening. Members will be elected into the Rurban Club this year.

Y. M. C. A.

The "Y" hut is one of the most popular places on our campus for the boys. The new Ping Pong table and equipment is in continuous use and adds much to the enjoyment of the boys.

The feature of our weekly meeting was the reports given by the following, who attended the Elizabethian Conference: Paul Gage, John Crispell, Robert Norris, Blair Lambert and Peter Rice.

The Y. M. C. A. extends a hearty welcome to all freshmen and upper classmen to get acquainted with the "Y". Enjoy its games and benefit by its weekly services.

Frosh Initiation On Fifth Floor

Frosh assembled on the well on Fifth to be initiated into "the Privilege of Living on Fifth". All Frosh were blindfolded and were made to crawl to the practice rooms on their hands and knees. There they were individually admitted into a room containing a "corpse." One girl became frightened, which worried the kind-hearted "corpse." When tables were assigned—lo! and behold!—the "corpse" and the Frosh were together. The first night neither would go to dinner to face the other.

When the girls returned to their rooms they found them beautifully "stacked." The most personal items were found nailed to doors.

Jamison—McConnell

The former Mrs. Marie Jamison, Art supervisor at the training school, was married to Dr. Thomas W. McConnell, of Pittsburgh. The wedding took place August 21, in Pittsburgh. Mrs. McConnell has been Art supervisor at the training school since 1932 and will continue work here until Thanksgiving.

Pledged to Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi has invited fourteen boys to join this year. This is an unusually high number. The pledges are Joe Mainwaring, Robert Matthews, Charles Hughes, Robert Lupton, Jack Terry, John Harbachuck, Marshall Webster, Glenn Bennett, Nicholas Yurcic, Verne Casselbury, Robert Young, Donald Avery, Nicholas Wiwatsky and Morton Jenkins.

They are each assigned a particular job.

Mainwaring is to pick out the ten most beautiful girls and find out as much about them as possible. Also, he is to be well informed as to who is their ideal Mansfield man.

Matthews has to tell how to be polite to a customer when all they are getting is air and information. Las Kiwatsky and Morton Jenkins. keys don't have tails.

Hughes has to tell why all monkeys do have tails.

Avery must wear a bib in the dining room, and discourse at length upon the advantages of wearing a bib while going with a Home Eccer.

Jenkins must look up the History of South Hall.

Harbachuck must look up the History of North Hall.

(These last two will be incorporated later into a booklet on Mansfield State Teachers College.)

Webster is required to follow the first girl he sees at four o'clock; then to tag her; find out the color of her eyes, color of her hair, her course. Also he must write a theme on K'leen's eyes.

Bennet must write a thesis on his twelve years' teaching experience.

Yurcic will count the number of steps a varsity football man must take in a week.

Young will interview all members of the fraternity to get their suggestions for this year's program.

Lupton has already started counting the bricks in the north end of North Hall. In addition to that there is a five hundred word thesis on how to lay a brick, waiting to be written.

Terry is looking for fifteen girls whose first names have the same initial as his first name. He needs their names, addresses, nationality, shoe size, color of hair and eyes, and any further information they might vouchsafe.

Casselbury is remembering the names of all the couples that frequent the Coffee House. Then he must ask the girl if she is in love with her boy friend.

At least their work is out of the ordinary; there's not much chance for monotony. They seem to enjoy doing it, and everyone else seems to like having them do it.

Student Faculty Reception

At the annual Student-Faculty Reception on Thursday, September 9, the upper-classmen found several changes in custom from former receptions. As one entered the door, he was immediately greeted by a faculty member and introduced to a group of six of the administrators. This procedure continued until all of the students had been introduced to the entire faculty.

A brief program under the supervision of Miss Cora Atwater followed the introductions. Miss Elsie Perkins sang, and was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Brooks; Mr. Loren Warren played two violin solos, accompanied by Mr. Gerald Greeley; Mrs. John H. Doane gave several delightful readings.

Ice cream and cookies were served while the guests danced to the music of the Red and Blacks.

June Bowman catches cold if she goes out after she plucks her eyebrows—so says one Frosh!

New Director of Training School

Reorganization of the training department has resulted in the placing of Dr. George A. Retan, erstwhile principal of the elementary training school, at the head of all training and placement activities of the college, with the title of director.

In his new capacity, Dr. Retan has complete administrative and supervisory charge of the campus training schools. Also, he will have the responsibility of dealing with the school board in all matters relating to the training facilities and program of the Mansfield Senior High School. In addition, he has direct charge of placement, not only for the regular departments but also for the special departments, and will be given the assistance and cooperation necessary to make this work properly unified and functional.

Dr. Retan has had a responsible place on the faculty of the college since 1926.

MAJOR HANLAN TO SPEAK

On Tuesday evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock, in Straughn Hall, Major Hanlan of the staff of Elmira Reformatory, will speak on Crime. The lecture is sponsored by the Utopian Women's Club, of Mansfield, and is open to the public. Students and faculty of the college should find the lecture extremely interesting, since the Elmira institution deals very largely with the very young criminal and teachers are important factors in assisting in the movement of crime prevention. Major Hanlan will illustrate his talk by projecting pictures and brings his assistant for this work.

Home Economics Project

Underway is a project whereby the children of the kindergarten will be outfitted with smocks for wear during school hours. The work is being done by the first year home economics students, with no charge to parents above the actual cost of materials. By this plan the students are learning to make and fit the garments, while the children are becoming familiar with dress situations which are a part of everyday living. Supervising the work are Miss C. Aileen Erickson, textiles and clothing instructor, and Miss Hazel Van Anden, kindergarten-primary teacher.

GIRLS' CHOICE DANCE

On October 9 a Girls' Choice Dance will be held at the Gym. This is to be a highlight among social events, so do come, men and women, and change places for the evening.

Don't you think it's a good idea to make the girls stand the treat for a change? Test your tact, diplomacy, and sportsmanship, men.

Events of this kind last year were so successful that this repetition comes by popular request. It's always lots of fun, and the girls get a chance. Boys, here's an opportunity to test your popularity.

Come one, come all, and have a good time.

Need For More Latin Leaders

More calls for Latin teachers are being received at Mansfield State Teachers College this fall than have been for some time heretofore, reports Dr. George A. Retan, director of teacher-training and placement at the school. Thus it would seem that, while Latin as a language may be considered dead, interest in its study must be regarded as very much alive.

Movies For October

This year the college will present a free movie to its students every Saturday or Friday for thirty-six weeks. There will be no benefits. The movies presented, though perhaps not the latest, will be of the very highest grade. This is made possible by charging admission to all who do not hold student government cards. The policy is business-like and fair.

The movies that are being presented in October are as follows:

Oct 2—The Green Pastures.

Oct 8—Romeo and Juliet.

Oct 16—The Good Earth.

Oct 22—Lloyds of London

Oct. 29—A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Saturday Classes Are Offered

Saturday classes for educators in service again are being conducted at Mansfield State Teachers College this year. Five courses: History of Civilization, American Government, American History after 1865, Civic Education and English Composition, are being offered; and up to six hours of residence credit per semester is being allowed.

Just Married

Just last February: Andrew Ax-tell to Jane Freeman, at Binghamton, N. Y. They were attended by Marjorie Judge and James Scanlon. Best wishes, Jane and Mac.

Just last July: Jack Powers to Mary Oviat, at Shinglehouse, Pa. Jack was a freshman in Music Supervision last term. A wish for success, Jack and Mary.

Just September 27th, Elizabeth Benjamin to Rosker Bunch, of Shulersville, South Carolina, at the home of the bride's parents, at Wellsboro, Pa. Elizabeth was a Home Economics student for the first semester last year. Good luck!

Enrollment is Encouraging

Approximately five hundred and fifty-five students have enrolled at Mansfield this year. Other Saturday and special students will probably swell the number to nearer six hundred.

There is a slight fall in the enrollment this year: This is probably due to the fact that a two year limited teaching certificate can no longer be had. This is no indication of decreasing importance of teacher training, but is due rather to the more rigid requirements of teaching. In the special fields, music and home economics, specifically, the enrollment is slightly higher than in previous years.

TUESDAY night in the reference room at the library there as a sudden halt to all activities. Everyone stopped; I mean everyone. A girl at the door piped up and said "Is Josephine Mishinsky here?" The girl at the desk said, "Please say the name louder. 'Is JOSEPHINE MISHINSKY. I was supposed to meet her here in the library."

And suddenly a girl darted out from behind the bookshelves and the first girl said in a lovely distinct voice that would have thrilled Mr. Chatterton, "Oh, here you are; I was looking all over for you."

Exit the two heroines. So among the changes of a new administration the paging habit at last wends its weary way to Mansfield State Teachers College.

Miss Barnard's present worry is, Henry Decker, whose voice has changed under the influence of her eurythmics class

Eleven New Instructors Are On Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

M. S. at Cornell University, Ithaca. Additional study was carried on at Ithaca College, Ithaca, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., and the University of Chicago, Chicago, including work in music as well as in biology and the allied sciences.

For two years Mr. Beyer taught in Mifflintown, Pa., and for six and one-half years in Uniontown. Two years ago he joined the instructional staff of Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va., where he remained until this spring. During this time he has had success as a violin soloist and as a conductor of school orchestras and glee clubs; and in addition, gained a considerable reputation for his nature lectures, which he illustrates with motion pictures and lantern views personally prepared from his own negatives.

With such diversity of interests and talents, Mr. Beyer promises to become a valued and popular member of the Mansfield faculty. He is married and has one small son.

Miss C. Ailen Erickson, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has joined the Home Economics education faculty, as textiles and clothing instructor. Miss Erickson holds a B. S. degree from the University of Utah, and an M. S. degree from New York University. She also attended the University of California. During this past summer she studied at Fort Collins College, Utah.

She has taught and supervised instructional work in the schools of her home state, and has had commercial experience, personal and administrative, in various mercantile establishments in New Jersey and New York. Consequently she comes to Mansfield with unusually fine qualifications for her position.

Music is Miss Erickson's hobby. She is a violinist, although her main interest is clothes. She loves to drive, which is evident from her 2200 mile drive from Utah to Mansfield — all alone. When Miss Erickson is particularly bored she shops for a hat.

George Howard, of Brooklyn, N. Y., instructor and band conductor, received his basic musical training at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Ithaca, N. Y., from which he was graduated with honors. His B. A. degree was acquired at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, and his M. A. at New York University, New York City. His Mus. B. and his Mus. M. were obtained at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, Chicago. He was a pupil of Patrick Conway, Angel Delgado and the country's leading clarinetists. He is a former member and clarinet soloist of the internationally famous Conway Band of New York University.

Mr. Howard taught at both Ithaca and Ohio Wesleyan. Five years ago he was made director of music at Mooseheart, Illinois. This brought him a national recognition and in connection with this work he engaged in the regular broadcasting activities of station WJJD, Chicago. In connection with orchestra work, he was the assistant conductor of the Black Hawk Concert Orchestra, assistant conductor of the Ernest William School of Music, and the assistant conductor of the Ernest William Symphonic Band. During the last few summers Mr. Howard has taught at

the Ernest William School of Music, Brooklyn, from which he came directly to Mansfield.

Mr. Howard says the following about Mansfield College, "There is a great deal of school spirit in the college. The possibilities in the school are phenomenal. The calibre of the students is high. The most pleasant thing at the present time is directing the band because of the high class of students in it."

Miss May M. Mattson, of Jamestown, N. Y., is the instructor of home management in the home economics education department of Mansfield State Teachers College during the coming school year. She has devoted five years to similar responsibilities at the state teachers college in Indiana, Pa.

Miss Mattson is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., with the B. S. degree in home economics, and of the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., with the M. S. degree in education. She also has studied at the state normal school in Geneseo, N. Y.; Columbia University, New York City, and the University of Chicago in Chicago. Her teaching experience has been wide and varied, including work on the rural, elementary, junior high and senior high school, college and university levels, instructional, supervisory, and administrative capacities.

Miss Mattson's main hobby is Geology and she is also interested in china ware and porcelains.

Miss Clarissa Randall of the music educational faculty, comes to us from Union City, Pa. Holding B. S. and M. A. degrees from New York University, Cornell University, Allegany College, Ithaca Conservatory of Music. She has her public school supervision experience from Shippensburg State Teachers College. She has conducted orchestras and choruses for men, women and mixed groups, both instrumental and vocal. Miss Randall comes to Mansfield well equipped by training and experience for her new work. She teaches music theory and music appreciation and will have charge of the women's choral work.

Her chief hobbies are gardening and knitting.

In charge of kindergarten-primary work in the training department of Mansfield State Teachers College this term is Miss Hazel VanAnden, recently of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Basic study at the state normal school in Brockport, N. Y., and later at the state teachers college, Albany, and Columbia University, New York, Syracuse University, Syracuse, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, City, prepared Miss VanAnden for advanced work at New York University, New York, upon completion of which she was awarded the B. S. and M. A. degrees in education. She is an active member of Kappa Delta Pi, Progressive Education Association. Teaching experience in the public schools of LeRoy and Salamanca, N. Y.; Cleveland and Shaker Heights, Ohio, followed by supervisory and administrative experience in Gloversville and Port Jervis, N. Y., and in Scarsdale, where she also did personnel work, qualified her for the Mansfield position, to which she comes with the highest recommendations.

Miss Dorothy M. Wasley, of Shenandoah, Pa., was graduated with a B. A. degree from Goucher College, in Baltimore, Md., in 1933, and was awarded her master's degree from Columbia University the following year. She devoted the summer of

1935 to European travel, the past summer to advanced study in the fields of teacher training, student administration and personnel work, at the Columbia University graduate school.

Miss Wasley taught science at Mahanoy Township previous to coming to Mansfield. Her hobby is travel.

New assistant librarian at Mansfield State Teachers College is Miss Marion Wolcott of Greenwich, Ohio, who has come well qualified by training and experience for the clerical and instructional duties this office implies.

Miss Wolcott holds B. S. and M. S. degrees in education from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; B. S. and M. A. degrees in English from the University of Chicago, Chicago; and B. S. and M. S. degrees in library science from Western Reserve University, Cleveland. To her credit is successful public school and college teaching, the latter having been done at Winthrop College, Rock Hills, S. C.; the state teachers colleges of Natchitoches, La., and Moorhead, Minn.; Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio; and Clifton College, Clifton, Texas. She is a member of several important library and literary associations.

New Entertainment Program

On Thursday, September 23, the Marine Band opened the greatest entertainment program ever to be offered at the Mansfield State Teachers College. Five major stage attractions and fifteen minor ones are booked throughout the rest of the school year for the entertainment of Mansfield students and people in the College service area. These attractions have been selected to give the highest type of entertainment available. On the program are band, orchestral and choral offerings, dramatic and dance presentations, lectures and recitals and other numbers which do not fall readily into any general category. Supplementing these will be over 70 screen attractions, embracing the most worthwhile products of the leading studios, to be shown not only for diversion in the evening, but also as instructional helps during the day. This entire entertainment schedule is operated without special cost to the students as their admissions are covered by the Student Activities Fee.

As has been the case before, all college entertainments will be open to the public. The off-campus ticket service inaugurated last year, which makes reserved seat tickets for all major attractions available in key towns of the College service area, has been extended to include Canton, Pa., and Elmira, N. Y.; and it will be extended further whenever and wherever there develops sufficient demand. A special effort to schedule all major attractions during the months when the highways are likely to be free of snow and ice has been made.

Webster Heads Social Science Department

Dr. Myron E. Webster has been transferred from the training department to the head of the social science department.

A valued member of the faculty since 1919, most of the time as principal of the Mansfield Junior High School, Dr. Webster is exceptionally well acquainted with the college, its traditions, its ideals and its objectives. To his new work he brings a wealth of experience grounded on training of the finest and most specialized types—notably in the field of law, in which he has his doctorate.

Veterans Form Nucleus of Team

Interest and enthusiasm are running high here at Mansfield, where Coach Davis is refurbishing the Mountaineers after their stinging defeat at the hands of St. Thomas.

With only four members of last year's team, Axtell, Hyder, Keagle, and Dutka, lost, this year's team is made up of veteran material. Up to the present the main problem facing Coach Davis was the end position. This problem, however, has been partially solved by shifting McClelland from halfback to the terminal spot. Along with McClelland are veterans, Rice and Terry. Jones, a newcomer, is also an applicant for a varsity berth. At center, of course, is Captain "Dinny" Scanlon, one of the best centers to enter college. In the other forward positions are Brewer, Priske, Smith, Taylor, Yuric, Pasko, and Connor. With this forward wall, built around such offensive men as Feldman, Cecere, Lock, Manley, Shimschock, and newcomers, Bond, Sito, Kisicieski and Kelly, the Mountaineers will display a very fast offensive team. With this line-up Coach Davis and assistants, Hyder and Burke, agree that the Mountaineers will give the State Teachers Colleges a run as good, if not better, than that of a year ago.

The team is looking forward to their first conference fracas of the season with Edinboro on Saturday, October 9. Although the Mountaineers will be highly favored to cap the game, the Edinboro outfit should provide them with some strenuous opposition.

Schedule for 1937:

- Oct 2—St. Thomas, at Scranton.
- Oct. 9—Edinboro, at Edinboro.
- Oct. 16—Boonsburg, home, Parents' Day.
- Oct. 23—Millersville at Millersville.
- Oct 30—Indiana, home, Homecoming Day.
- Nov. 6—East Stroudsburg, at East Stroudsburg.
- Nov 13—Lock Haven, at home

MISS HELEN JUPENLAZ BECOMES BRIDE OF DR. HAROLD BEARD

Miss Helen Rose Jupenlaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jupenlaz, of Mansfield, became the bride of Dr. Harold Chatfield Beard, of Shelton, Conn., Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Douglas W. Baylis.

Mrs. Beard is a graduate of the Mansfield High School, class of 1917, and of Meeker's Business Institute, Elmira, 1918. For several years she has held a secretarial position in the President's office here.

Dr. Beard, who is professor of physical science at the undergraduate center of Pennsylvania State College, Dubois, Pa., is filling newly created position as acting head of the department of science at Kutztown State Teachers College, at Kutztown, Pa., this year. He has served as a high school instructor at Pottsville and Palmyra, N. J., and as instructor at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Western Maryland College. As Assistant Curator of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, he has made outstanding contributions in the field of visual education. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Oberlin College; Master of Arts, Columbia University and Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy from Pennsylvania State College.

Get Your
Homecoming
Program Early

FLASHLIGHT

Cheer For The
Mountaineers
Today

VOLUME THIRTEEN

Mansfield, Pa., October 30, 1937 *STC*

NUMBER TWO

College Ready For Homecoming Ballet Caravan To Appear Here

The Ballet Caravan will give a presentation on the stage at Straughn Hall on the evening of November 20 at 8 o'clock. This famous group will be the third major entertainment of the 1937-38 season.

The recent interest in the revival of ballet has been the formation of many traveling companies large and small, each with its own special claims to individuality. Youngest of these, but by no means the smallest or least well known, is the Ballet Caravan. The Ballet Caravan consists of twenty young American dancers of unquestioned talent. They dance in works entirely designed by themselves.

The Ballet is a comparatively recent popular development in America, with the advent of European troupes. The Ballet Caravan is primarily a progressive and creative company seeking new methods of expressing what is interesting to all of us in the most concentrated and brilliant form to be discovered. Efficient lights and beautiful dresses, lovely faces and well trained bodies are of course taken for granted. But in the last analysis it is the dance itself which colors and fuses all these component parts, and it is dancing in its more absorbing contemporary creation which the Ballet Caravan demonstrates.

Employing the traditional classic dance form which has been carried to such an extraordinary degree of excellence in Europe, the twenty young American dancers, who have had the benefit of the best Russian training, have formed themselves into a company to show their work.

The average age of the twenty dancers of the Ballet Caravan is twenty years. All of them are Americans and were born in this country. They have worked with such outstanding ballet masters as Cecchetti, Fokine, Graham, Massine, and Wigman. Their stage experience ranges from vaudeville and musical comedy to Grand Opera Ballet.

Lincoln Kirstein, the director of the Ballet Caravan, is an internationally recognized authority on the Ballet. He collaborated with Romola Nijinski on her biography of her famous husband, and won writing honors for himself with "Dance" which traces the art from primitive types to modern ballrooms.

He was a graduate of Harvard, where he helped found a society for contemporary art, exhibited paintings, sculpture, and photography. After graduation he edited Hound and Horn until 1934.

Because he wished to build a company where young American musicians and artists could collaborate with American choreographers in presenting their own works, Mr. Kirstein founded the Ballet Caravan in the summer of 1936. This young company presents an entirely new repertoire designed by its own dancers for their individual talents.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER

Following is a brief summary of the assembly programs to be presented at Mansfield State Teachers College during the coming month, as taken from the regular assembly calendar just released through the office of the assistant dean of women:

Nov. 2, Dr. Carlton Palmer, "The Joy of Pictures."

Nov. 4, Red and Black Serenaders.

Nov. 9, College Chorus, "The Rose Maiden."

Nov. 11, Prof. Morgan, Armistice Day Address.

Nov. 16, Wilfred Bartlett, "The United States and World Affairs."

Nov. 18, Group singing.

Nov. 23, Emersonian Literary Society, Thanksgiving program.

Nov. 30, Prof. Warren and Prof. Greeley, Violin-Piano Sonatas.

Assemblies begin at 9 a. m. and are open to the public without charge. Complete outlines of the programs are to be found on the aforementioned calendar, which is issued monthly and which may be secured from the office of the dean.

JOOSS BALLET IS FIRST OF SERIES

The Jooss Ballet will be at Keeney Theatre in Elmira, Thursday, November 4th, at 8:15 o'clock. It is the first attraction in Elmira's community concert series this year. The climax of the evening will be reached in the famous green scene at the end of the program.

COLLEGE BAND TO PLAY AT CANTON

The College Band under the direction of George Sallade Howard announced its first out of town engagement today. The band has been engaged to head the Hallowe'en Parade at Canton, Penn., Monday evening, November first. After the parade the band will be featured in special maneuvers, which will be presented on the city square. During these maneuvers the band will do letter formations and other intriguing drill formations.

The reputation of this year's band has already spread to all parts of the state and quite a number of requests for concerts have been received. A concert tour is being planned as well as many one night engagements in Pennsylvania and New York. For concert work the band will number sixty pieces with full symphonic instrumentation. Soloists will be featured on all instruments and programs with a maximum of entertaining and educational value are being planned. A banner year for the college band is underway.

Major Joe Deserves Part Credit

The spectacular success of the college band in its drill maneuvers is in no small part due to the most excellent leadership of Joe Fink, Drum Major of the organization. In an interview with Director Howard he said: "Mr. Fink is without question the most reliable and level headed Drum Major I have ever had." Congratulations, Joe!

Yearbook Has Good Start

Mansfield Has First Athletic Board

Announcement has just been made of the appointment of a new M. S. T. C. Athletic Board, which is to have charge of all athletic functions of the college.

The board will consist of five members, one from the alumni, three from the faculty, and one from the student body. Those appointed to fill the positions for this year are:

Alumni—Mr. K. F. Van Norman.
Faculty—

Coach Paul Jones Davis.

Athletic Director K. G. Marvin.

Doctor John H. Doane.

Student—Joseph Berzito.

Monthly meetings will be held at which the board will discuss matters dealing with all athletic matters. One of the main functions of the board will be to help worthy athletes secure jobs and financial aid.

At the October meeting little was done in the way of real business. The group set up its organization and discussed plans for betterment of the M. S. T. C. athletic program.

The Carontawan for 1937-38 is under way. The board of the Carontawan has not been idle and has not only selected the theme but has also practically completed the dummy. This active group of staff members consists of the following individuals:

Editor Maynard Smith
Assistant Editor.....John Ramalonis
Senior Editors.....Alise Motyer
Gladys Cromer

Music EditorMarion Conable

Home Economics Editor

..... Beatrice Fleschutz

Club EditorCatherine Loftus

Feature Editor.....Dorothea Morrow

Art EditorBudd Clark

Athletic EditorAlbert Johnson

Photographic Editor.....Paul Gage

AssistantBrun Leonard

Junior EditorVera Harrison

Sophomore Editor ...Virginia Fahey

Freshman Editor.....Ruth Hughes

SponsorProf. George E. Cass

With the coöperation of the faculty and student body the board promises that the 1937-38 Carontawan will satisfy your highest expectations. It is expected the book will be ready at an earlier date than usual.

Plans are completed for the second annual homecoming day at M. S. T. C., which will be held on Saturday, October 30, with a program of activities designed to appeal particularly to alumni of the last five years. Miss Marie G. Andrews, Dean of Women, and a student committee, headed by Alise Motyer and Wilfred Peterson, are in charge of arrangements for the celebration.

Registration will be continued on the arcade, beginning at 11 A. M. At noon, luncheon will be served in the dining hall, during which President Joseph F. Noonan will greet the graduates. Immediately after this Homecomers are asked to join the student body in front of Straughn Hall for a parade to Smythe Park. On the committee in charge of the parade are:

Willis Benson, chairman

Bernard Farwell

Margaret Kelly

Nita Smith

Virginia Fahey

At Smythe Park at 2 P. M. Mansfield will meet Indiana State Teachers College for one of the major football games of the season. Special effort is being made for a good cheering section for this game.

Following the contest, the student councils will entertain the visitors and the faculty at tea in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. On the committee in charge of refreshments are:

Sara Brassington, chairman

Elizabeth Mills

Betty Bixler

Dolores Neiswender

Dinner will be served at 6 P. M. in the dining room and a sport dance will follow at 7:30 in the gymnasium. Hallowe'en will provide an interesting and timely motif for the proceedings. On the decorating committee are:

Gladys Ganung, chairman

Barbara Toy

Robert Belles

Lucyle Cupp

Charles Davis

Howard Cleave

Francis Ross

Robert Lupton will be master of ceremonies at the dance. The program committee consists of:

Eugene MacDonald

Catherine Loftus

Annamary Scott

Barbara Ganung

On the committee in charge of publicity for Homecoming Day are:

Max Gannon, chairman

Vera Harrison

Robert Norris.

Teachers Entertain Parents

On Friday, October 22, Miss Habetger, Miss Hopkins and Mrs. Marsh were hostesses to a tea given for the mothers of pupils in the Training School. The mothers observed the class rooms before going to the Coffee Shop where tea was served from two until four o'clock.

The table was attractively decorated with a centerpiece of fall pompoms and yellow tapers. Miss Mary Booth and Miss Elneda Potter presided at the tea table.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication of the Mansfield State Teachers College
Office at 248 North Hall

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Assistant Editor.....Robert Norris, '39
Feature Editor.....Vera Harrison, '39
Sports.....Joe Mainwaring, '39
Clubs.....Wildamary McInroy, '40
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EDITORIAL

PROUD TO WELCOME THE ALUMNI

Mansfield students are glad to have the Alumni back to visit the school this week-end, because they are proud of the school and are anxious to show what they have been doing.

The Drill Band is one organization that the students will point to with pride this week-end. And small wonder. It has a snappy bearing, an excellent drum section and plays invigorating music. Wait until you hear the band, then you'll believe us.

Another thing that the students are going to tell about is the program for assemblies. This year attendance at assembly is assured by good music, interesting programs and timely news reels rather than by compulsory attendance.

Alumni want to be proud of their Alma Mater's football team. This year Mansfield Alumni need not apologize to anyone for the team's showing. We have a good team even if the effect that Millersville played better than Mansfield, but Mansfield won 13 to 0. That's like "I'm a better hunter than he is, but he always gets more rabbits."

Another thing that the returning alumni are going to hear about is the elaborate entertainment program which has already made it possible for us to hear the U. S. Marine Band and Anna Kaskas, Metropolitan Opera singer. We wish more of you would come back for these entertainments.

The Red and Blacks play like big time dance bands. When you go to the dance tonight you're going to hear a band with real swing and it will be the homegrown product.

All these we indicate with pride and because we are proud of these things we are pleased to have you with us this week-end.

CONTRIBUTED

I have been asked to write this article and although I doubt if it even makes an impression on anyone, here goes.

Whenever there are a number of people living in one building we must have rules for the benefit of all. There fore anyone breaking a rule is infringing on the rights of others.

Even the Army and Navy have rules which must be obeyed. One of these rules is "lights out and in bed at taps." I believe anyone will admit that these men are real men.

Of course it is necessary for some, at times, to be late, but the person who is continually coming in late is, to my opinion, infringing on the rights of others, the right to a good quiet night's sleep.

I know some think they are playing a good joke on the nightwatchman when they come in late. This, to my idea, is rather childish and prospective teachers should be above such foolishness. Also students who continually come in late spoil their own reputations.

No, this night watchman cannot say that he has a very high opinion of those who frequently come in late.

—Charles W. Barker.

If the Red and Black Serenaders played as poorly as the orchestra in the assembly movie this week the students would rise up in indignation.

MUSIC

As a part of the new curriculum for Music Supervisors, there is a requirement for course in advanced choral and instrumental conducting. This gives the music student an opportunity to work out many difficult problems in rhythm, phrasing and expression, with which he will come in contact when he gets into the field.

In choral conducting the negro spirituals were taken as a beginning, presenting work in phrasing, syncopation and interpretation. Later the work consisted of such work as "The Singers" by Harvey Gaul. In this you find problems in rhythm. Quick changes from one time signature to another, and in interpretation. "The Messiah" and "Elizah" are other numbers which will provide excellent experience in work of this kind. It is hoped that students who are studying choral conducting will have an opportunity to conduct some of this work as an assembly program.

In the instrumental field, the conducting of the band in a concert will be the goal of the music students. This gives him an opportunity to become acquainted with band literature, and the instruments. Every Music Supervisor should know the range of each instrument under his baton, and the effect produced by the combination of instruments. To be able to get the various instruments to balance with one another is the problem facing an instrumental conductor. All these and many more problems will be worked out in the instrumental conducting class.

All of this work is conceived to give the Music Supervisor a rich experience in directing various organizations, since he will be expected to organize a chorus, band, and orchestra in the community in which he works.

On Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29, Mrs. Steadman was guest speaker at an institute meeting held at Scranton.

The Music Supervisors' Club was represented by Mrs. Steadman, Joe Fink and Byron Clark at the meeting of the Federated Music Clubs of Pennsylvania in Athens on Thursday, October 14. Joe Fink, our president, gave a splendid report of our Club's activities. Mrs. Knerr, State President of the Clubs, came to Mansfield that evening and addressed the Music Supervisors' Club, giving us a very worthwhile view of the work being done by the Federation.

Wilfred Bartlett To Lecture

Wilfred Bartlett, lecturer and radio-analyst on national and international affairs, will speak on Tuesday, November sixteenth, at Assembly. His subject will be "The United States and World Affairs."

Mr. Bartlett brings to his audiences stimulating discussions based on intimate understanding and original thought. Not a commentator, but an analyst, Mr. Bartlett is impartial in his treatment of people and conditions. He is known for presenting substantial thought in a way that can be understood.

Mr. Bartlett presents a radio program "The Radio Question Box", three times a week from Station WIP, Philadelphia.

This year he will lecture throughout the Lake States area, the Middle West, and the Pacific Coast. He is one of the youngest lecturers ever to have built up his work in this manner.

They say love is blind so maybe that is why we see so many spectacles in the reception room.

The Home Eccer

The first group of Juniors are finished with their work in the Home Economics cottage.

To some of the students not familiar to cottage life this may seem to indicate that the girls are through with some hard work. But that is not the case according to reports, cottage life requires work like anything else, but it is very pleasant.

The work is planned so that each girl will have a chance to do different kinds of work for a certain length of time.

The hostess has general supervision of the entire house. Her duties also include the inviting, introducing and entertaining guests. The house marketing and house accounts are also her responsibility.

The house guest offers assistance wherever needed to relieve others of an unusual amount of work. She attends the campus activities and keeps the group informed.

The cook plans menus, prepares market orders and prepares meals. The kitchen is under her supervision and she must keep it clean at all times.

To help the cook in all activities is the first assistant cook.

The second assistant cook helps wait on table, dries dishes and prepares the simple foods for the meals.

The waitress's duties are laying and clearing the table, serving, and care of the dining room. She also answers the doorbell and telephone.

The washing and ironing of linens is the duty of the laundress. She also has charge of cleaning the walks, yard and basement.

To clean the cottage there are two housekeepers. One for the first floor, the other for the second floor. The first housekeeper cleans the living room study, bathroom and stairs. The second housekeeper cleans all bedrooms and bathroom.

There were nine girls in this group, and each one had a chance to perform every duty.

The amount of money given to the girls was \$4.50 per person per week.

Then there are teas, formal luncheons, dinners and many activities which are not listed in the duties, but in which the girls all participate.

The Aims of the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. of the college took charge of one of the assembly programs a few days ago. At this time, the boys explained "The Aim of the Y. M. C. A." Mr. Norris explained how the "Y" plays an important part in the social life of the Mansfield student, and that it maintains a well equipped hut for the recreation of the men students. Also that through its weekly meeting, to which all men are invited, it offers intellectual, moral and ethical enlightenment.

Mr. Moody asserted that the Young Men's Christian Association has also a spiritual side and that this side is too frequently neglected. He said that to neglect this phase is an imposition against the name Christian Association; and that if the "Y" cannot mean any more to its members than a social organization, it should be called some more applicable name. He also showed that the purpose of any Christian organization is not entertainment—but spiritual evangelism.

We found one young man that caught on quickly. Out of a clear sky the other day he said, "I bet I know why they give us women school teachers. It's so we'll get used to havin' a woman boss when we get old enough to marry." See, even the youngsters know.

CLUBS

ART CLUB

This club is already starting to work on a project. The project? Dolls? Oh, no! Not mere dolls, but marionettes. Much work has been accomplished on these little people who are at present having their heads modeled. The club members are very much interested in their task.

The officers elected this year were as follows:

President—Elizabeth Mills.
Vice President—Gladys Ganung.
Secretary—Priscilla Newton.
Treasurer—Peter Rice.

The club planned and discussed plays that might be given.

FRENCH CLUB

A general meeting was held by the French Club at which time ideas were submitted for future programs. After the business meeting was over a social good time was enjoyed by all present.

M CLUB

The M Club reports much progress this year. In addition to selling football pins for the game with Bloomsburg, the club members are planning to give a minstrel.

The officers for this year are as follows:

President—Peter Rice.
Vice President—Nicholas Yurcic.
Secretary—James Scanlon.
Treasurer—Joe Berzito.

The boys are expecting to accomplish much during the year.

LATIN CLUB

Let us visit the Latin Club. At their last meeting the club members enjoyed hearing Mr. Manser speak on "Mediterranean Basin As An International Factor, Then and Now." He sketched the history of the Mediterranean Basin in early days and signified the importance of holding the present situation as a result of positions there. He also discussed the earlier history of the country.

Another attraction on this very fine program was the trumpet solo, "Minuet in G" which was rendered by Mr. Carl Mingos, accompanied on the piano by Miss Josephine Bunnell.

The entire program acted as an introduction to the study which the club is now making of current events in light of ancient history.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

On Wednesday, October 14, after a week of strenuous tongue holding, paddle toting with its usual after effects, and acting the part of corner cigar stores, six very meek, and subservient pledges were initiated into Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity. The gentlemen initiated were Messrs. Robert Lauver, Edwin Munroe, Henry Decker, Howard Cleave, Philip Speer, and Hayden Oliver. After the ceremony an excellent banquet was served at the Coffee Shop.

Snake in His Bed

A certain fellow in South Hall is looking for a culprit who very secretly concealed a snake in his bed. The motive behind the deed is something that mystifies everybody. Whether or not the criminal put the snake in that bed with the intention of having the deadly creature strike the victim, we do not know.

By the way, how many of you people have experienced the feeling of crawling into bed and suddenly having your feet come in direct contact with a slimy, crawling mass which we call a snake????

Ah, well, good luck, Gene, in your effort to track down the criminal!!

-: LOWBROW :-

alias "From A Davenport"

Joe Berzito, the fiery-faced mouth-piece of the student council, warned the freshmen, "—But, if any of you are caught practicing rugged individualism, it will be bad for you."

* * * *

Evelyn Bravo has an idea for the easy acquisition of knowledge which suits our indolent temperament. She carries her books on her head and lets the learning seep through by osmosis.

* * * *

One of the students wrote this as the difference between the breathing systems of the grasshopper and man: Man, he breathes up and down; grasshopper breathes sideways."

* * * *

But the above is not on an intellectual par with this: "Velocity is forty miles from Bradford."

* * * *

One man on the campus bought a new book and promptly repented. So he sold one-half to a fellow student and another half to another. Thus he breaks even, still has the use of the book, and need only keep the two buyers apart.

* * * *

Did you hear that Bellas took Angell up to fifths? Fifth is two stories from Allah according to Mohamet.

* * * *

Star in Ascendancy: Joe Berzito, president of the Men's Student Council, is one great man of the campus. He comes from the hard coal region where his father is a mine foreman. He spoke Italian in his home till he started in public school. There he had to learn to speak English as well as read and write it. This handicap, large though it seems to many of us, he overcame. The Joe we know is a stubby fellow with a long nose and passionate brown eyes. He has a build like Hercules and a countenance like Mussolini. (Perhaps his grand-

father and Mussolini's were local boys of the same village.) At any rate Joe reminds us of Mussolini or visa versa. When he gives a speech he opens his mouth wide just like Mussolini in the news reel, and words—ray, rivers of words pour forth with the same force with which the Niagara rolls over the falls. Joe plans on becoming a lawyer after he has finished becoming a teacher. He expects to work into politics soon after passing the bar examinations.

Student prophecies are often over-optimistic. We will make a gentleman's bet that this is not. We prophecy, and we hope our words are not forgotten, that Joe nears the top in the political world. He is going places. His star is in the ascendancy because he puts it there.

* * * *

Retreat to the Wilds: Led over hill and dale by some of the student council, the Freshman class trooped from the Arcade to Jerald's grove. There, under the shade of a huge maple tree, some gave themselves to the indolent contemplation of the fullness of Fall, the beauty of the co-eds and the proximity of victuals. Others spread over the rolling pasture and gingerly played softball.

In the midst of the proceedings, a Frosh whispered in the Dean's ear, "Bill Doane is out behind the bushes with a b-a-d rip in his pants. He's stranded."

After a whispered consultation, the Dean sent out a rescue party.

Miss Angell was there in her orange overalls and an orange in her hand. The little dear suggested that perhaps the orange was drawing the masculine attention. Bill Doane begged to disagree.

And thus could we go on, telling how the hot dogs sizzled over the fire while the eyes of the owners filled with smoke; how at last the care-free party left for home. But why do so. Let us take for granted that they did and leave well enough alone.

LAMBDA MU INCREASES IN NUMBER

Miss Ruth Feig, Miss Jean Webster, Miss Clarissa Randall, and Miss Eleanor Barnard were formally initiated into the Lambda Mu Sorority on Saturday, October 11, at 6 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. After the ritual was performed all members had dinner at the Coffee Shop. Table decorations were maple leaves in varied colors. Each member was presented a corsage of yellow roses. Following the dinner a brief program was given. Misses Kathryn Jones, Evelyn Kresge, Ruth Feig, Jean Webster, Clarissa Randall and Eleanor Barnard participated.

The party then went en masse to the Girls' Choice Dance and at its conclusion had a pajama party in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Alumni members who attended the initiation were the Misses Kathryn Jones, Evelyn Kresge, and Janet Artley.

In Mr. Manser's class Charlie Hughes walked in and said, "Mr. Manser, I've changed my mind about changing. I've decided not to change"

* * * *

Around the corner, under a tree or on a bench, we see Elizabeth Mills this year as we never have before.

* * * *

We're so glad the old gang is expected this year. Remember Lucy Loveland, Kay Waring, Luella Morse, Sally Davies, and Ruth Melson? We miss Melson's jokes just heaps.

Anna Kaskas Interviewed

The charming Metropolitan Opera contralto, Anna Kaskas, granted Jean Karschner an interview after her performance in Straughn Hall on October 15.

Question. Do you enjoy singing for college students, Miss Kaskas?

Answer. Yes, I enjoy singing for college students very much. They are usually a very appreciative audience.

I also especially enjoyed singing in your auditorium. You have a very good piano—well tuned, and the acoustics of the auditorium are excellent.

I appreciated the cooperation of the students which was expressed in their applause. I was pleased to notice that the students seemed to enjoy most of the songs that I like.

Question. What type of music do you most enjoy singing?

Answer. That is rather hard to say as I like to sing different types of music, but I especially like to sing arias from operas.

Edna, of fifth floor, is trying to keep "Young" these days.

* * * *

Nita Smith is specializing in Nature. It's her love of turtles for we hear she even offers her bedroom slippers as a home.

* * * *

I bought myself a wooden whistle But it wooden whistle, I bought myself a steel whistle And steel my wooden whistle wooden whistle,

Then I bought myself a tin whistle Now I tin whistle.

Unusual Australia

Strange, that is, strange to us, plants and animals of Australia furnished the subject for Dr. James Marshall's illustrated lecture in Assembly October nineteenth. The first part of the lecture, however, was not given to this subject, but dealt with social conditions of his country. The most interesting points in this part of the discussion were the facts that the strike is outlawed in Australia and that the government supports any children in excess of two that a family may have. Another statement which should have aroused interest was that teachers are a part of Civil Service.

The flora and fauna of Australia as shown by Dr. Marshall's slides are very different than those of other continents. The native animals are marsupials even to the tigers, cats and mice. The birds are in the main brilliantly colored and have many strange and beautiful shapes. By reason of their bright colors and beautiful patterns, the flowers of Australia are surpassed by no others in the world. The species of plants and animals of Australia as shown by Dr. Marshall are much more numerous and varied than is generally recognized. Too, often, the only Australian animal that people know about is the kangaroo while there are actually 350 different kinds of animals native to the continent and its surrounding islands.

EMERSONIAN INVITES LARGE GROUP

This year the Emersonian Literary Society has invited a large number to join their ranks. So far their new members are:

Genevieve Abbott
Eleanor Ayres
Joseph Berzito
Sara Brassington
Josephine Bunnell
Margaret Chaffee
Joseph Creslawski
Robert Dolbear
Joseph Fink
Gladys Ganung
Mary Greiner
Blair Lambert
Betty Lee
Catherine Loftus
Elizabeth Mills
Ethel Pinnock
Elneda Potter
Margery Tiffany
Blanche Tobias

Pajama Parade

Ding-Ding-Ding-Ding.

"What's that?"

"Fire alarm."

"Why doesn't somebody do something?"

"Put the windows down, put your coat on and come on."

"Hey, I'm taking a shower—I won't burn."

"I'm washing my hair and I can't leave; you go in my place."

"I'm going in the closet till this blows over."

"Under the bed for me—my P. Js are ripped."

"Come on girls, come on, this isn't a fashion parade—just fire drill."

North Hall was a blaze of color inside (lamps) and a blaze of color outside (P. Js.). Giggles, screams, grumbles, "Hey, let me in—it's cold." And so endeth the first fire drill.

More news that came just in time to find a place among our chatter. Last week the announcement was made of the engagement of Muriel Freeman to Lincoln Arnold of Bradford. "Mu" finished here two years ago.

Mountaineers Headed For Teachers Crown

Goal: Victories over Indiana, Stroudsburg and Lock Haven.

Mansfield State Teachers College football eleven under the able tutelage of Coach Davis and Assistant Hyder, seem to be, thus far, the logical team for State honors. Up to date the Red and Blacks have completely out-played the other Teachers Colleges and have won by decisive scores. In fact, Mansfield has yet to be scored on by their opponents.

As a word to the Alumni, this year's team, in recognition of its strong forward wall and fleet-footed backs, is one of the best to represent this institution. This aggregation is led by Captain "Dinny" Scanlon, one of the best centers that Mansfield has ever had and probably the most experienced man on the squad. Much credit should be given to Coach Davis and his Assistant John "Jake" Hyder for the team's showing thus far in the season.

The squad consists of: Backs—Shimshock, Loch, Manley, Bond, Cere, Kisilewski, Seto and Kelly; linesmen—Rice, Terry, Jones, Feldman, McClelland, Brewer, Prisbeck, Taylor, Smith, Yurcic, Conner, Marcikonis, Scanlon, Pasko, Carter and Yakus.

Schedule and scores:

	M.	O.
St. Thomas	0	28
Edinboro	33	0
Bloomsburg	12	0
Millersville	13	0
Indiana		
Stroudsburg		
Lock Haven		

RED AND BLACKS SWAMP EDINBORO

Meeting an always easy opponent in Edinboro, Coach Davis' entire squad trod over the weaker team at will. Mansfield, capitalizing on every scoring opportunity, left the field with a 33 to 0 victory with them.

Although being outplayed by their opponents, Edinboro tried again and again to score, but the Mountaineers' huge forward wall was too much for them. This game provided Coach Davis with an excellent opportunity to use the entire squad, especially the new men. And to find the weakness, if any, of our reserve material, so that they can be rectified before the time comes for them to carry on in varsity positions.

MANSFIELD DEFEATS MILLERSVILLE—13-0

Even ankle-deep mud failed to stop the favored Northern Tier Teachers when the Mountaineers' aggregation steam-rolled the Millersville outfit into a 13-0 defeat.

Although completely outplaying the downstate teachers, practically the whole game, Mansfield was forced to rely on an air attack for their scores. Both touchdowns were made in the first half.

The first touchdown came when the local outfit took the ball in mid-field and after a series of plunges by Shimshock and Loch, crossed its opposition up by a "Shimshock-Manley" pass over the goal line. The try for extra point failed.

The second counter was a repetition of the first. This came in the second quarter when Taylor recovered a Maurauder's fumble. When Millersville thought ariel plays too boo because of a wet ball, Mansfield again crossed them up and scored on a Shimshock-Manley pass, Manley crossing the goal standing up. Loch kicked the extra point.

MOUNTAINEERS NIP BLOOM

Tally in Second Half

Mansfield's football eleven unmasked its vaunted power attack in the second half in order to subdue a plucky Bloomsburg State Teachers outfit. The final score was 12-0.

Mansfield, showing its great offensive power, produced 14 first downs and six completed passes while holding their opponents to three first downs and not a single completed pass. In fact, the Bloom offense was bottled up so effectively, that the visitors never were in a scoring position.

There was little action in the first half, due to two costly fumbles. One of these miscues occurred on the six yard stripe, while the other took place on the eighteen.

With the resuming of play, the Red and Black began to function.

Mansfield took the ball on their own 40 and a series of spinners and reverses advanced the pigskin up the field, and Manley took it across from the 11 for the first tally.

The final score of the game came with three minutes to play, after Pasko recovered a fumble on the Huskies' 14. Loch, in two plays, made the second counter just before the final whistle.

Scanlon provided the backbone of our defense while Manley and Shimshock were consistent ground gainers.

Exhibit of Original Works of Contemporary Artists To Be Shown

Dr Carlton Palmer, who will be presented at Straughn Hall on November 2, at 9 A. M., will illustrate his lecture, which he calls "The Joy of Pictures" with an exhibit of Original Works of Art collected from various countries all over the world. Included among them are some of the finest examples of the paintings of such artists as Frederick Waugh, Chauncey F. Ryder, Howard Chandler Christy, Charles P. Gruppe, Lawrence Biddle, Ivan F. Choultsse, Ballard Wilhams, Hugo Ungewitter and M. Foscan.

Although this may sound like a delightful program for only the artistically enthusiastic and critical person, it is nevertheless equally interesting to the layman. In fact, Dr. Palmer says that "leading others to thrill to the joy of great paintings is the most impelling adventure that I have ever chanced upon."

This illustrated lecture on the "Joy of Pictures" or "The Human Side of Art" is one of the most unique events on the American platform today. Dr. Palmer shares his intimate love of pictures and his beautiful gallery of notable paintings with his audience. Thrilling stories of his adventures in collecting many of his paintings, about the artists who have painted them, and the characteristics of the paintings themselves, have delighted his audiences throughout the United States.

Dr. Palmer is acting as the interpreter of the artist to the layman, unlocking the treasures of the Art World and introducing us to an appreciation of these beauties which makes it possible for all of us to enjoy Art without in any way being specialists along that line.

Jack Doane took a library book from the reference room, on Monday night, due eight o'clock the next morning. Tuesday night the book still had not been returned. Accompanying the yellow sheet was a note for Jack—SEE MISS DOANE.

Lupton Appointed First Pep King

"Pep" is an unknown quantity at Mansfield this year. In view of the fact that the 1937 edition of M. S. T. C's. football team has state championship potentialities, this lack is indeed disconcerting.

Last week the joint student council took action to try to eliminate this lackadaisical attitude. The result of this action was the selection of a "pep king", Bob Lupton, in whose hands lays the questionable privilege of installing pep into the cold blooded veins of our student body.

Since results cannot be obtained unless we work together, the council asks that each student do his best to cooperate with the ideas of this pep king and the corps of cheer leaders.

Let's show the homecoming Alumni that Mansfield Spirit hasn't gone entirely to seed!

New Studios

Residents on second floor of the girls' dormitory are now entertained constantly by the music from Mr. Greeley's new studio. Piano students now take their lessons in Room 206. Mr. Howard has moved into Mr. Greeley's former studio and meets his pupils there. When the class overflows the studio, he merely moves them down to the basement to scare out the rats.

Miss Randall, Miss Barnard, and Miss Brooks are sharing the studio on the first floor of Alumni Hall.

CONCERT BAND

Mansfield's Concert Band under the direction of its leader, George S. Howard, presented a very entertaining program at the assembly on October 26th. The program opened with a novel introduction When Dr. Webster, who was introducing the band, mentioned its name; it played a few stirring notes and then allowed the introduction to continue. Knowing that the student body would be more interested in simple, entertaining music than in classics, Mr. Howard made up the program of some very interesting selections among which was a musical version of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." The audience enjoyed the music very much and it is a general feeling that Mr. Howard is proving to be a very capable band leader.

MIXED CHORUS TO GIVE "ROSE MAIDEN"

The cantata "Rose Maiden" will be presented by the mixed chorus in assembly on Tuesday, November 9th. The theme of this musical program is the love affair of "the gardener's daughter," her wedding morning, and her death "e'en as die the roses." The story is told in song by a chorus of eighty-nine trained voices.

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR ROOMMATE

1. Leave gum on his chair.
2. Tell dirty jokes when his parents are visiting him.
3. Sing the words of his favorite song in a voice loud and harsh enough to drown out the orchestra.
4. Get a picture of his beloved and place it conspicuously on your desk.
5. Grab his copy of the Flashlight or the Record as soon as it comes and read it while he sits and fumes.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAYS

Three One Act Productions Will Provide An Evening of Varied Entertainment.

The Dramatic Club members are now in rehearsal with three one-act plays to be presented in Straughn Hall on Nov. 13.

"The Will," by J. M. Barrie, is in three scenes and is a character study of a family throughout a period of fifty years.

The cast:
Mr. Devizes, attorney
Herman Murdoch
Robert, his sonJohn Harbachuk
Mrs. Phillip RossMary Dries
Sir Phillip RossFrancis Ross
Surtees, secretary to Devizes

Allan Barrett
The second play "Babouscka" is a Russian fantasy carrying a definite note of realism.

The cast:
Natasha PetrovnaHelyn Moran
Marya Andreyevna, her sister-in-law
Laura Salisbury
Olga, her daughterRuth Miller
StephenDale Palmer
Neighbor TroiskaMargaret Kelly
BabousckaWilda Mary McInroy

"Be a Little Cuckoo," the third play, is a comedy dealing with amateur stage production.

The cast:
HarrietGladys Cromer
MarjorieEleanor Whitely
AnnaMabel Davidson
Lizzie, the scrubwoman.... Alice Fisk
Mrs. Harvey Parker, the directress..

Catherine English
The Dramatic Club promises an evening of worthwhile entertainment. Plan now to attend! Remember the date, Nov. 13, the week end of the Lock Haven game.

New Office Aide

Miss Ethel Dean West, secretary to President Noonan, replaces Miss Helen Jupenz, now Mrs. Harold Beard, of Kutztown. Miss West was born in Towanda, graduated from the Sayre High School, holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Columbia University and is a graduate of Elmira Business Institute in Secretarial Science. Miss West has a wide and varied experience in secretarial work. Her avocation centers in the field of music. An accomplished harpist, she holds the degree of Bachelor of Music from the Institute of Musical Art in New York City.

Tall Story of the Week

As Ruth Rider touched a few notes on the ivory keys she was asked if she enjoyed playing the piano. She snappily replied that she was getting her fingers nimble for more efficient scrubbing. It seems Ruth simply abhors all types of pathogenic bacteria and considers scrubbing floors one of the loftiest professions one can enter. Her main ambition is to become the chief scrubber of floors on the thirteenth floor of the Empire State Building, New York. She is superstitious about nothing under the sun. Here's to your success, Ruthie - - -

During Frosh rules I told one girl to clean my rug when she did her own. I was rather busy, and about two days elapsed when I finally went to the girl's room for my rug. I asked her what happened. "Oh," she said, "I was wondering about it; I thought you GAVE it to me"

Alumni Dance
Wilkes-Barre
Friday, Nov. 26

FLASHLIGHT

Popularity
Contest On Page
Three

VOLUME THIRTEEN

Mansfield, Pa, November 23, 1937 *STC*

NUMBER THREE

Work Begun On Water System

Work has been started on a \$100,000 water system project as the first step in a long-range program of material improvement and expansion. The work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible in the hope that the system may be completed and ready for use by May 1, 1938.

Included in the project are the building of a new pumping and filtration plant, together with a storage dam and retaining wall; the complete renovation of the present reservoir and the connecting of it with the new pumping and filtration plant. Also included in this project are several lift pumps which, in case of fire on the campus, will be capable of delivering approximately 600 gallons of water per minute. The general contract is held by the Sardon Construction Company of Wilkes Barre; the mechanical contract by the Wertz Engineering Company of Reading. The new water system was designed by William H. Dechant of Reading.

UNUSUAL VESPER SERVICE

One of the most unusual and impressive Vesper Services was presented on November 14, at Straughn Hall, by the Men's Student Council. The program was composed almost entirely of Dr. Will George Butler's musical compositions and poetry. Vernon Casslebury read Dr. Butler's poetry to the accompaniment of Hady Oliver at the organ. No one at any time was on the stage during the service.

A very clever effect was obtained by focusing the colored lights on the curtain. The names of abstract qualities were flashed on the curtain to the accompaniment of appropriate music. At intervals a quartet of men's voices sang.

The student body is looking forward to many more vesper programs of the same calibre. The Men's Student Council is to be congratulated on its fine work.

MANSFIELD WELCOMES NEW SUPERVISOR

Miss Mary Park graduated from Indiana State Teachers College in 1933, receiving her B. S. in art education. She received her M. A. from Columbia University this past summer. During the past four years she was the art supervisor at Lansdale, Pa. Her home town is Indiana, Pa. Miss Park's hobby, which is connected with her work, is painting. As the supervisor of art education, Miss Park will take up her work at the Training School and the Junior High School.

MEN'S DAY-STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The men day-students met at a luncheon on Thursday, November 19, to elect officers, discuss a new day room, and administer such other business as came before the meeting.

A vice-president, Walter Batulis, and a treasurer, Jay Beck, were elected. The president, James Every, and the secretary, Maurice Rumsey, had been elected at a previous meeting. An executive committee of six was appointed by the president to take care of any business that would concern the organization.

After the business meeting, lunch was served in the Junior High School Cafeteria.

Ballet Pleases Audience



The Ballet Caravan appeared at Straughn Hall on last Saturday evening, November 20, 1937. Three dances were presented.

"Folk Dance" was based on the folk dances of the peoples of the Iberian Peninsula. The "Aruresku" which was danced by the entire ensemble, was probably the best received number of the first dance.

"Harlequin for President" was the best dance in the opinion of most of the audience. The "Doctor" and the "People" played the comedy parts and had almost universal appeal.

Show Piece contained more solo dances than the rest. It gave an opportunity to see the individuality of the dancers.

It is difficult to realize that the average age for those dancers is only twenty. The youngest person in the group is Miss Jane Doering, of Philadelphia. Miss Doering, who is sixteen years old, has been with the school for five years. This troupe comes from the School of American Ballet, New York City.

Originally, most of this group were the Ballet Dancers of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Two years ago, it closed for the summer, and these people decided to make a tour until the re-opening of the Opera House. Their success decided them that they should not return to the opera and they became a distinguished dancing unit not affiliated with any other group. Since that time, there have been other dancers added and changed.

The routine of the Ballet dancer is very strenuous. Every day there is a dancing class in which they drill and "limber up." Later on in the day is the rehearsal, and then at night, the performance.

They entertain a variety of audiences from college students to Bar Harbor society. However, Mansfield is the first State Teachers College for whom the Ballet Caravan has danced.

Modern Dancing Class Proves Very Popular

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS SUCCESSFUL

"The Will" by Sir James M. Barrie, the first of the three one-act plays presented in Straughn Hall on November 13 was a surprise in that two of the characters, Mary Dries and Francis Ross, who make up one of the C. Cs (Campus Couples), were Mr. and Mrs. Ross in the play. The moral of the story was summed up in John Harbchuk's last line, "Men can come to lawyers for legal advice but salvation is in themselves." Allan Barrett, Robert Norris, Robert Young were butlers, and good ones according to comments between scenes. Herman Murdock played the part of a very elderly gentleman.

"Babouscka" by Ethel Van Der Vier, took place in a Russian peasant home during the Tzar's reign. Babouscka, played by Wildamary McInroy, was a legendary figure that appeared in Russian folklore. Laura Salisbury was the mother of Ruth Miller, Dale Palmer with Helyn Moran as her sister-in-law. Margaret Kelly (looking admirably like a Russian) was their neighbor. The art students should be proud of the scenery.

"Be a Little Cuckoo" by Howard Reed, was more of a laughing matter. Alice Fiske as Lizzie, the scrubwoman, did especially well. Katherine English, fluttered to the requirements of her character while Gladys Cromer, Eleanor Whitely, Mabel Davidson added their wit.

One of the most unusual additions to our curriculum is the class in modern dancing, which is being taught by Miss Jane Case. The popularity of the subject is apparent by the extremely large attendance at the first session. There were approximately four hundred people, including faculty members and students present at the gymnasium.

Miss Case comes to us from the Donald Sawyer Studios of New York City. She brings to our campus a wealth of experience in modern dancing. Not only is she an excellent dancer, but she possesses an unusually fine teaching ability. She had been awaited with eagerness, and the student body has not been disappointed. Her handling of four hundred striving novices to be more graceful appendages to society.

It is apparent that the faculty members were very good spors, and they certainly entered into the spirit of this great cooperative effort with as much vim as the students themselves. Student-faculty distinctions seemed almost entirely forgotten in the general desire to conquer the intricacies of The Shag and The Big Apple.

Already almost everyone is looking forward to Monday evening, the class period as a bright spot on the social calendar. These classes will be held for a series of six weeks. The students appreciate this progressive addition to the social life of our campus.

WOMEN DAY STUDENTS' LUNCHEON

On Armistice Day the Women Day Students celebrated with a luncheon at the Coffee Shop. An excellent luncheon was prepared by the Home Economics Students of the club.

The table was attractively decorated in red, white and blue, with music stiffs as centerpieces. Each table was given the name of a war song, and each girl sat at the table whose name had been given her. Before the guests were seated the national anthem was sung. The speaker was Mr. Herbert Manser, who discussed current international affairs, effects of the World War, and the questionability of the United States being involved in another great war.

SYMPHONIC BAND GIVES OUT-OF-TOWN CONCERT

The Mansfield State Teachers Symphonic Band and George Sallade Howard, Director, will play their first off-campus public concert of the season on Tuesday evening, December 14, when they appear in the high school auditorium at Dushore, Sullivan County. Responsible for the booking and in charge of arrangements is David D. Dye, supervisor of music in the Dushore public schools, who was graduated from Mansfield in 1935, and who is remembered locally for his prominence in campus and community musical activities during his student days.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING EARLY. ONLY
28 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication of the Mansfield State Teachers College
Office at 248 North Hall

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EDITORIAL



This happened during our football games. Don't let it happen basketball season.

MUSIC

This year much emphasis is being placed on choral work in the Music department. Instead of meeting three times a week, as in previous years, the choral groups are meeting five times a week, giving ample opportunity for great things "to come to pass."

Miss Randall has the direction of the Vested Choir, which expects to do a great deal of singing this year. The first few meetings of the Vested Choir were spent in blending voices, a progress necessary to the development of good choral singing. Part leaders were chosen to work with various voices within the parts, and to bring the voices to a point where they will sound as one voice. Such numbers as "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," "Bendemer's Stream," "My Love's Like a Red, Red Rose," and "Minka" were used as starters—numbers which will be kept in the repertoire of the choir. New music has just been procured for the choir, which includes "The Cherubic Hymn" by Gretchen-off, "Vanka'n'Tanka," and "Salutation" by S. R. Gaines. Given half a chance, this group will develop into one of which the College can justly be proud!

The Full College Chorus meets with Mrs. Steadman twice a week. An excellent example of the type of work being done in this group was displayed recently in Assembly when the cantata, "The Rose Maiden" was given. Much time went into the preparation of this, since there were many solos throughout, and since it required an accompaniment of piano, violins, clarinets and flutes. A humorous number is now being prepared now, "Tinker, Tailor," besides a Christmas program.

Miss Brooks has the direction of the Girl's Chorus, while Mrs. Steadman directs the Male Chorus. Both are doing very good work.

All this is aimed at one specific objective—to make the Music Supervisor a good choral leader with a thorough knowledge of good choral literature, and in so doing, it is putting Mansfield State Teachers College on the map—musically.



MARIONNETTE PLAYS IN CHAPEL DEC. 2

The Russian Marionette Theatre will enact Russian Fairy Tales on December 2, at Straughn Hall. Plays that will be given here are "Ivan, the Fool," "The Two Blind Beggars," and "The Peasant and the Stupid Imp." These plays are interesting to young and old alike. This particular program is a sophisticated form of this old art. The puppets are skillfully manipulated by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Milovsoroff. There are twelve characters used.

The settings are very different from those that are usually used in marionette theatre settings. Usually they are extremely simple, whereas these are similar, in miniature, to those employed in a play. There is an added charm also, because these settings are distinctly Russian, to the very design and coloring.

Mr. Milovsoroff, who, incidentally, is a sculptor, carved these puppets himself, and they are of wood, which is really quite rare. Mr. Milovsoroff came from Russia about ten years ago. At the present time they come from Oberlin, Ohio.

FACULTY HOBBIES

Favorable comments concerning the articles in the last issue of the FLASHLIGHT on the new members of the faculty leads the staff to believe that perhaps a column describing the intimate likes and hobbies of other faculty members might also prove of interest.

President Joseph F. Noonan

Even though Dr. Noonan is probably the busiest person on the campus, he graciously found time to grant an interview. He told us that among his chief interests are books, especially books of a legal and historical nature. He has quite an extensive library of his own.

He likes science very well, too. Plant life is his main interest and has made several collections of ferns.

Others of his hobbies are "ratting", as a sport, and fishing. He likes to shoot, but does not like to kill animals and only shoots at targets.

Miss Marjorie Murphey

Miss Murphey seemed rather modest when we asked her to give us a little information about herself. However, we finally found out that she likes to travel to get information on paintings and architecture. She has visited all parts of the United States and has studied and traveled in some countries in Europe. She collects objects of art, principally jewelry and pottery.

She finds theatrical productions fascinating and attends them as frequently as possible.

Dr. John H. Doane

I believe we all know Dr. Doane. In case you don't he is that jolly, large man who makes us tick right when we're not feeling so well. He is just indispensable to our athletic teams, and, by the way, athletics is one of his main hobbies. He is especially interested in the Mansfield teams and in collegiate football in general. He states that he enjoys golf but is "dub" at the game.

Another of his interests in preventive medicine. He likes to teach health and encourage others towards healthful living. He is especially interested in serums for the prevention of various diseases, and also hopes for further development in the field of cure for cancer.

WIVES AS TEACHERS PRAISED AT FORUM

Dr. A. F. Myers Deplores Keeping Women Out of Posts in Schools.

A plea for a greater number of married women as teachers was made November 12, 1937, by Dr. Alonzo F. Myers Professor of Education from New York University, at an all-day conference on teacher education, held under the sponsorship of the Cooperative School for Teachers, New York City.

Professor Myers declared that a married teacher is more stable and better adjusted emotionally than an unmarried one.

"Marriage should constitute an exceedingly important part in the qualifications of teaching," said Professor Myers. "If women are to be denied the right to marry, we will get an unfavorably selected group in the teaching profession. A sympathetic understanding will come best when you have children of your own. I oppose any laws or policies discriminating against married teachers. In fact, marriage should almost be looked upon as a requirement for a teaching license."

Dr. Randolph B. Smith, executive secretary of the Cooperative School for Teachers, declared that the teacher should get out of her academic world and participate as an active member of society in the various community problems confronting America today.

The Home Eccer

Did you know that Herbie gained 2 grams already? Of course, that's to be expected when he's on a balanced diet.

Herbie is one of the little white mice the Home Eccers are experimenting on in Junior Nutrition. His cage partner is Nesta, who is a little smaller than Herbie. They are fed on a balanced diet of hamburger, mashed potatoes, raw carrot, whole wheat bread, and milk.

Ignats and Lucy are eating the kind of meals many people are accustomed to eat: meat, potatoes, white, bread and coffee. It will be interesting to see what happens to these poor little mice without adequate supply of vitamins and minerals.

The mice eating cornmeal, liver and milk are Casper and Johnnie. Casper is the type that has to be coaxed to eat liver, but Johnnie indulges with gusto. The abundance of iron in his system will make his skin pink and help him resist disease.

Mickey and Minnie may in time develop anemia, due to a diet deficient in iron—corn meal and milk. Their ears will probably become as white and thin as paper, and their tails will lose that delicate pink tone.

These mice are treated with the best of care. Their food is cooked and mixed with home ec delicacy. The girls have the same feeling toward the mice as anyone would toward his pet. They pick them up by the tails without batting an eyelash (sometimes!). The mice are pretty smart as might be expected of "campus mice." They run around the cage, then sit down on their tails to prevent being picked up. You see, their home environment is such that they would just as soon stay where they are as to be moved to new quarters. But then, "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a'gley."

The Junior home economics group started school lunch in full swing last week. This provides excellent opportunity for gaining experience in quantity cookery, and the organization of school lunch cafeteria. Doris Carter has proven her capability as first school lunch manager.

NO DOUBT

We have heard of the courage of the ancients, and have admired them through the ages, but never in the history of this present generation, have we heard anything to parallel this. On fifth floor, the floor of many an un-classic legend, comes the report that three maidens had in captivity a MOUSE. They had actually become victors of this beast. Not only did they have it under their control, but had actually trained it to the extent that it responded to calls, came to meals, and behaved itself in the proper manner becoming a decorous mouse. The brave girls in whose room this animal resided, are Kate Bower, Truck Van Dusen and Nita Smith. But the time it was ready to make its debut, it died from eating some food the girls had cooked for it. Poor mouse—they meant well—no doubt.

Matthew Shimshock Marries

It has been announced that Matthew Shimshock and Miss Cecelia Walsh, both of Plains, Pa., were married on August 14, 1937. Miss Walsh, a graduate of Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., teaches Social Sciences at the Plains Memorial High School.

Mr. Shimshock is a Senior of the secondary group.

One Never Knows, Does One?

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know Biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

CLUBS

Pi Gamma Mu

On the evening of November 18th the Pi Gamma Mu fraternity held a meeting to initiate the new members. After the formal initiation Rev. John Bouquet spoke to the group on the Chinese-Japanese situation as it exists today.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club meeting this month was in the form of an initiation for the new members who were admitted to the club the first of the year.

After a short business meeting the group enjoyed hearing skits of the play "After Wimpole Street", which were presented by a cast of high school players.

Immediately after the skits were presented, the new club members proceeded to become first formally, then informally, initiated.

Art Club

An exhibit in plastic arts, which is sponsored by the College and Art Club is to be shown in the very near future. The memory of last year's art exhibit is still with us and we are all looking forward to this one.

Latin Club

A very fine program was presented at the Latin Club meeting which was in charge of Genevieve Abbott. Anastasia Rusiniak played two piano solos, after which Madeline Lockwood gave a resume of an article, "Sons of the Wolf" by Ernest Poole, which told of present day education in Italy under Mussolini. Miss Abbott spoke about "Educational Theories of Augustus Caesar as Contrasted to those of Mussolini."

Games anticipating the Thanksgiving holiday were enjoyed. As a prize for the winners of the contests which were judged by Miss Alice Doane, refreshments were served. The attendance was nearly 100% perfect which shows how much the members enjoy their club.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

At 6:15 Sunday evening, Dec. 5, Sinfonia will present Miss Ruth A. White, A. A. G. O., in an hour of organ music at Straughn Hall. The early hour has been chosen so that those who wish may attend church afterward.

Miss White is a very talented and eminent musician who is now organist of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church of Scranton. She was graduated from the Scranton Conservatory of Music, studied at Cornell University and later studied for several years with Dr. Charles M. Courboin, the great Belgian organist. A few years ago Miss White received the A. A. G. O. degree. Her excellent technique is exceeded only by her good taste and sublimity of expression and tone color.

Sinfonia cordially invites the student body and the people of Mansfield to attend this concert. There will be no charge for admission.

Rurban Club

The Rurban Club meeting was held on Thursday, Nov. 4, in the Y rooms.

Miss Ruth Stambaugh, who was chairman of the program committee, led an excellent group of games which were typical of those which could be presented at rural gatherings.

A play was rehearsed in order to be criticised before being presented elsewhere, at rural schools or at granges. Miss Margaret Keyes was in charge of the play.

JOY OF PICTURES

A lecture by Dr. Carlton Palmer was devoted to increasing the student body's appreciation of art, as depicted by paintings. Dr. Palmer said that appreciation of art is an emotional feeling. He advocated the study and observation of art in order to gain appreciation. Fifty paintings were shown by Dr. Palmer to illustrate his lecture. All these were very interesting and cleverly presented. The lecture was enjoyable, and the student body is looking forward to hearing Dr. Palmer again.

"A MALADY"

Oh there's something in her manner
Makes my heart beat like a hammer
And my vena cava flutter like a bee.

Every single time I meet her
All my senses rock and teeter
And I'm knocked out for the count of thirty-three.

Every neurone and it's synapse
Have met with awful mishaps
And I can't feel anything except my pulse.

My heart thumps on my sternum
And my ribs as if to turn 'em
While my larynx jumps and strangles hurried gulps.

With every glance I give her
I feel tremors in my liver
And my pancreatic flow is stopped for days.

I see her pictures I can tell 'em
Floating round my cerebellum
And it's cheaper than a show and so it pays.

There's a twinge in my abdomen
As my stomach starts to rollin'
And my kidneys knock together like a drum.

Oh my anvil pounds my stirrup
And my wax like maple syrup
Fills both my ears and makes my hearing bum.

And so if you are healthy
Makes no difference if you're wealthy
Just stay as free and happy as a dove.

If your health is on your mind
Stay away from female kind
And never never never fall in love.

Oh at last when I am jilted
And my loving heart has wilted
And I find that there are others quite as good.

I feel my health is ruined
Just as if I'd tackled bruin
While walking in the dark and dreary wood.

Then in pain I see my Doc
And you could hit me with a rock
When he says he hasn't found a single sign

Of spots upon my liver.
Throw my tonsils in the river
And I'd recover then in record time.

Now when you feel that you're in love
Catch Cupid's arrows in a glove
Until you're sure your system is O. K.

Don't let her twist yer heart and break it
'Til you're sure that you can take it.
And live to fall again some other day.

—Gordon Garrison, '40.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE SURE IS TOUGH

The English language, which appears to the manor born the most natural mode of verbal communication, evidently offers a great many difficulties to the foreigner who must learn it. We have culled the following specimen of orphan verse from the Manchester Guardian (author unknown).

A young man with plenty of dough;
Went out with his girl for a rough;
But the creek was so high
The girl said "Oh, migh!
I think we had better not gough."

But the young man replied with a cough,
That he never was given to scough,
And would swear that the barque
Was safe for a larque,
And he thought they had better be ough.

And away through the water they ploughed,
Though the girl seemed considerably coughed,
And said that the motion
Was just like the otion,
Except that the waves weren't so loughed.

They came to a bridge and went through,
Where they had a most beautiful viough
Of the great water tower,
And they stayed there an hower,
(It was late or they might have stayed tough.)

But at last, when they'd rowed quite enough,
They tied up the boat by a blough,
And ran up the road
To the lady's abroad
With a haste which made both of them pough.

And yet our language spreads!

TUNING IN

There was once a gang of six or more,
Who lived in a room on a certain floor.
That room was noisy, so stated the Dean,
Who came seeking in vain for music unseen.

It happened the night they had planned to go
Down town to the movie to see a show.
They were ready to start when they suddenly heard
A light "tap-tap" just like a bird.

One of the girls with a startled roar
Cress quickly the room, and flung open the door.
The Dean, she entered with a searching look
That read the room just like a book.

"You look very guilty, which just goes to show
That you have in this room a radio." Said the girls, "Well, er-a-a-er-a, we're afraid we did."
To themselves, "Oh, God, please keep it hid."

Then again to the Dean, "We know we're suspected
And we promise to keep it disconnected."
After she left, the girls were relieved;
No more would she bother them, so they believed.

They again fixed the radio and made it play,
"Inspection is over at last," thought they,
With this thought in mind the girls were fooled;
The lady came back to show them who ruled.

She caught the girls right in the act
Of replacing their radio, which had been ransacked.
They were sent to their rooms as separate cases;
Now they are wearing sheepish looks on their faces.

Their radio was taken and ne'er again seen,
And the moral of this is—
"Never lie to the Dean!"

EPIC-CUREAN

You can tell a freshman by his wide and vacant stare;
You can tell a junior by his high and mighty air;
You can tell a senior by his caps and gowns and such;
You can tell a sophomore—but you can't tell him much! !

On Tuesday evening, a group of five boys, or possibly more, were wrestling in Norris' room. It was at a time when all should have been quiet. In the midst of this the dean of men walked in, with threats of socializing the whole group. As he was still speaking, the begrimed and perspired face of one council member appeared, followed by another, and yet a third. Dr. Steele issued orders for the battle to cease, and walked out.

POPULARITY CONTEST

Here's your popularity contest!

Just what you've been waiting for. Remember that "oh, so beautiful" girl you kissed goodnight last week? Where can you class that? Oh, let's see—I've got it—she must have had a sense of humor so you'd better make her your "most humorous" entry.

All kidding aside, come on, pile out and vote! Remember that poem published last year entitled "Tell Him Now"—here's your chance to do your telling.

One thing only is asked of you—be fair. Try to eliminate that "green demon" from your thinking and vote as you really know you should. Give a real retrospective exam for each classification and then VOTE.

The rules are simple: merely clip the coupon and fill in as many spaces as you can. The blanks need not all be filled in to make your vote valid. Do not sign your name. Only one entry is allowed from each person. Both students and faculty are allowed to vote.

Popularity Contest GIRL

Most Popular
Best Dancer
Most Attractive
Best Athlete
Most Humorous
Best Sport
Most Literary
Most Outstanding
Neatest
Best Dressed

BOY

Most Popular
Best Dancer
Most Attractive
Best Athlete
Most Humorous
Best Sport
Most Literary
Most Outstanding
Neatest
Best Dressed

Put your ballot in the Flashlight box on the Arcade.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The FLASHLIGHT extends wishes for a very happy birthday to its readers who are celebrating their birthdays this week.

Nov. 21.

Kathryn Rose
Leo McDonald

Nov. 22.

Ruth Knowlton
Lucille White
Carlyle Young

Nov. 23.

Avis McMillen

Nov. 24.

Virginia Clare
Roberta Huff

Nov. 25.

Joe Mainwaring
Gretchen Meyers

Nov. 26.

Gertrude Mahoney

Nov. 27.

John Eick
Sara Shafer

STUFF AND NONSENSE

Here's a yarn that we consider on a par with some of the Charlie Hughes legends—Betty Bixler, of Fifth Floor, called across to Mary Taylor asking if the bell had rung. Mary, in reply, said, "What did you think it was, a whistle?" Bixler said, "Oh I didn't hear anything; but I just thought what I just didn't hear was the bell."

Max Gannon complains about the noise in the men's dormitory. He says that another occurrence of this sort and there will be bloodshed. The noise occurred when Maynard Smith's bed was removed from his room, and all his clothing was found, at long last, on the balcony of the dormitory. Somehow, Smith didn't enjoy it either. Well, there is strength in unity.

SPORTS

Basketball, Wrestling, Intramural Sports Head Winter Program

With the closing of the football season, we all look forward to the winter sports program. With basketball and wrestling sharing the limelight and intramural sports and tournaments in the minor spotlight, Mansfield should be well occupied during the next few months.

Our basketball team, with many veterans returning and many prospective newcomers, should have a very successful campaign. This year Coach Davis will be at the helm and we all wish him very much success. The veterans returning are Davis, Lupton, Taylor, Smith, Yuric, Decker, Cecere and Farwell. The newcomers are Buttsavage, Dillman, MacDonald, Jacobson, Brion and Hawkins.

The wrestling team, under the tutelage of Kermit Merrick, should have a very successful season. Last season the team won eight matches and lost none. The veterans are Yaw, Brewer, Lambert, Casslebury, Terry, Berzito and Cooley. Among the new men are Pratt, Carter, Raymond and Young.

An intramural basketball league for individual classes will be formed again this year. In this league shall be one team from each class. Last year's Juniors copped the pennant, but this season the other classes will be out for revenge. A girl's basketball league shall also be formed as has been the custom in former years.

Two tournaments have been started among the men of the college. These are ping-pong and pool. As everyone knows we have several good players at both games, which means that there will be plenty of competition.

MANSFIELD ROUTS

STROUDSBURG

Mansfield, seeking revenge after their defeat by Indiana, travelled to Stroudsburg to take the enemy by a score of 12-0.

In the opening quarter a sustained drive brought the locals within scoring distance where Loch carried the ball from the two yard line for the first score of the game. The try for pino failed. On a few occasions Mansfield went within striking territory in the second period, but were unable to score. The half ended 6-0.

In the third period, after an exchange of punts, the Mountaineers capitalized on Loch's long punts and came within striking territory. Here

a series of plunges by Loch and Bond gave Mansfield another score with Loch going over. The try for point again failed. Score 12-0.

A scrappy second team replaced the regulars in the final quarter. After an exchange of punts, play sparkled with three runs by the diminutive Cecere, who threatened several times to break away for a score. He finally did, but the play was called back for holding. On other numerous occasions both teams were within the other's 35 yard mark, but could not muster the power to push the ball over the goal.

Mountaineers Bow To Indiana In Spectacular Game

Indiana's Ralph Kelly proved too much for Mansfield as the Mountaineers went down to a 25-0 defeat. Kelly tallied three times, two of them on spectacular weaving trips from past the mid-field that brought a "Homecoming Day" crowd to its feet. He bounced the Mountaineers back on their tattered ears at the outset, by skirting his own left end and reversing his field and racing 82 yards for their second touchdown after they had scored in the first quarter on an interception.

In the second quarter Mansfield started what looked like a touchdown march until they were forced to punt on their own 48 after making two consecutive first downs. Later in the same period Manley intercepted an Indiana pass on his own 28 and broke into the open, but was brought down from behind on Indiana's 38 after a gain of 34 yards. The Indian's forward wall held at this point preventing the locals from scoring.

Although the enemy scored a touchdown in each period of the second half the Mountaineers played a much better brand of football. Led by end "Boots" Feldman, a converted half-back, and "Hocker" Manley, the Mountaineers proceeded to drive, but the locals' attack lacked the punch to carry the ball through the line that refused to crack at any critical moment.

The notorious jinx that haunts Mansfield teams in a numerical guise for the past ten seasons again caught up with the Mountaineers. Last year the locals had high hopes of winning the teachers' crown, but suffered a defeat late in the season at the hands of Lock Haven.

OMICRON GAMMA PI HOLD DANCE

The first dance to be given by the Omicron Gamma Pi Sorority was held in the Junior High School gymnasium on Saturday evening, November 6.

The Junior High School was decorated with the Sorority emblems and red and black crepe paper designs. The music was furnished by the Red and Black Serenaders, with Mazie Fitzgerald singing several numbers.

The "kitchen mechanic" knows how to get to a man's heart. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream, cider and chicken corn were some of the devices used. The chicken corn really forecast the well known "pecking step" of the Big Apple. For the Big Apple actually made its debut in Mansfield at the Omicron Gamma Pi Dance.

The committees for the dance were as follows:

Lynn Jeffery, General Chairman.
Margaret Tiffany, Entertainment.
Margaret Kinkaid, Decorating.
Sara Clark and Beatrice Fleschutz, Programs.
Vera Harrison, Orchestra.

NOTICE!

The Executive Board of the Flashlight will be in the Student Activities Room from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to receive criticisms of this issue.

LUZERNE ALUMNI HOLD DANCE

The Mansfield Alumni Association of Luzerne County will hold its eighth annual Thanksgiving Dance on Friday, November 26, at the Hotel Redington, at Wilkes Barre.

James Ayre is general chairman, assisted by Miss Mary Jackson and Mrs. Dorothy Marshall Ainsworth.

Other committee chairmen are:

Luke Trainor, reservations.
Joseph Conway, Professor F. T. Dolbear, and Professor Frank McCarthy, reception.

Owen Williams, student relation.
George Marcin, decorations.

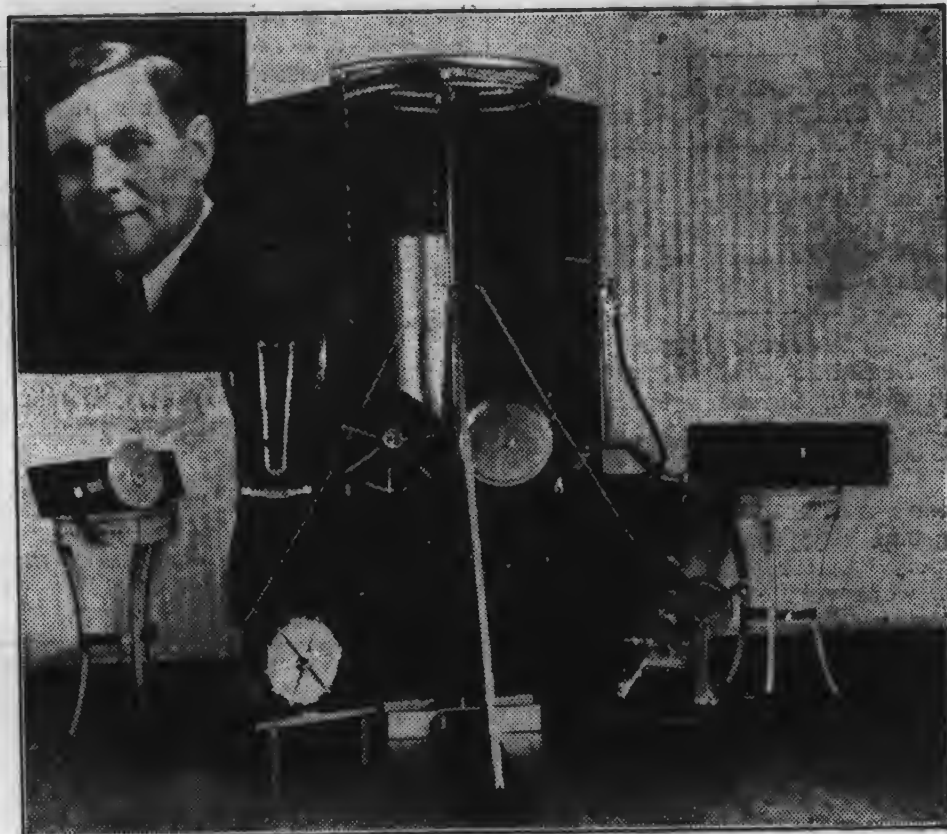
Arlene Gallagher, Kay Joyce, music.

James Brislin, Ruth Miller, ballroom.

Margaret Evans, invitations.

APPLESAUCE

First we learned the Charleston,
Then we learned the Shag
Next we learned to truck on down
... We hadn't struck a snag.
Then they brought the Suzy-Q,
Next it was the Jeep,
Finally we tapped it out
But still no oime to sleep.
We built the London Bridge right up,
The Hot Cha kept us busy,
But when we put them all together,
The Big Apple made use dizzy.
—Co No Press.



"THE TOPS"

Mr. C. E. Jones To Present Demonstration.

On Monday, December 20, 1937, Mr. C. E. Jones will speak at Straughn Hall, bringing with him a startling collection of gyroscopes, big and little, to demonstrate the remarkably human jobs that many of them are doing in transportation, industry and science.

Mr. Jones invites the strongest athletes to the platform to wrestle with a twenty-six pound gyroscope that cost as much as a new automobile and spins at 10,000 revolutions per minute. He has assembled what is said to be the most elaborate and expensive collections of tops used for demonstrations. With a stage full of equipment, complete knowledge of how to put entertainment into science and science into entertainment, Mr. Jones reaches "The Tops" in this program.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE AT MANSFIELD

An educational conference for teachers in service will be held on Saturday, December 11, according to Dr. George A. Retan, director of the Teacher Training and Placement. The program will be carried on in the form of round table discussions, which will be divided into the Industrial Art Section, which is under the supervision of Mr. William Caswell. The Home Economics Section, under Mrs. Morales, is a subject matter discussion for high school teachers. These group meetings will be held in the morning followed by a general session at eleven o'clock. After luncheon, it is planned that a session will be held at two o'clock, but this last session is as yet tentative.

Red and Blacks Victorious

An up-and-coming dance orchestra displayed its prowess to the assembly audience on November 4. The Red and Blacks showed all the earmarks of a good orchestra and spoke well for its leader, George Sallade Howard. Students' comments of the program were very-favorable and it is hoped that we may have the opportunity to hear them again in the near future.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER

For the assembly program on Armistice Day Professor James Morgan gave a picture of what world affairs should be twenty years after the signing of the Armistice, in contrast to what they actually are. After explaining that the World War was a war to end wars, Professor Morgan expressed with a biblical verse, "there are wars, rumors of wars, and the end is not yet."

UNITED STATES AND WORLD AFFAIRS

United States and her position in world affairs was outlined by Mr. Wilfred Bartlett in a lecture in assembly on Tuesday, November 16. In explaining the United State's relation to the present wars that are being fostered by the "have-nots", he claimed that the United States was the greatest warmaker of any of the nations. He qualified this statement by saying that through her tariff barriers and great territories, the United States was keeping other nations in poverty. This poverty, in turn, caused the wars.

An encouraging point that Mr. Bartlett brought out in his talk was that no European nation could stand an aggressive war. If such a war were started, especially by the nations who appear to desire one; revolution would break out at home before the armies could be mobilized and sent to the front. If this be true, the danger of war seems slight.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM FOR DECEMBER

For the December programs in assembly, the administration has booked two out-of-town artists. The first, The Russian Marionette Company, will present "Ivan, the Fool," on December 2. On Monday, December 20, Mr. C. E. Jones will present a demonstration called "The Tops," which refers to children's spinning tops and other toys.

Dr. Isaac Doughton will speak on December 7, his subject being "Horace Mann, the Educational Pioneer."

The concert band will play in assembly on December 9.

Miss Erickson's group will have a fashion show on December 14.

On December 16, Mrs. Steadman will present an arrangement of Christmas music and instrumental music, all of the Christmas motif.

MR. GREELY HAS PIANO RECITAL

The students of Mr. Gerald Greeley presented an excellent piano recital on Thursday evening, November 18th, at Mr. Greeley's studio. Six students and Mr. Greeley participated. Walter Retan, Wildamary McInroy, Cora Johnson, Mary Margaret Fitzgerald, Howard Anderson, and Melva Hess played selections.

From the faculty were Miss Elsie Perkins, Miss Marjorie Brooks, Miss Clarissa Randall, Miss Eleanor Barnard.

Outside guests were Mrs. William J. Neal, organist of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Stephen Beach, piano teacher, Mansfield.



FLASHLIGHT



VOLUME THIRTEEN

Mansfield, Pa., December 21, 1937

NUMBER FOUR

New Buildings Will Change The Sky-Line

When President Noonan stood before the eager Mansfield students in September and told them in his own natural confident tone, "We are entering a new era", he wasn't just making a campaign speech. Evidences of progress and construction have certainly been prevalent since that address.

When a new sky-line appears on the hill and new buildings fill the empty lawn spaces, we may proclaim to the world, "Mansfield is on the march." The new expensive reservoir plus the complete pumping and filtration plant located on a new site on Cory Creek is really just preliminary activity of what will meet our gaze in a few short months.

Just stand on the west hill and level your eyes to the fine new ultra-modern architectural structures teeming with activity. Beautiful green terraces gracefully support proud academic halls. Spires and pinnacles pierce the tall blue sky. The whole mountain proclaims learning, culture, and progress.

This idea is not too ideal or utopian. We are in a beautiful location for the full benefit of Nature's contributions and that which man may give us.

A new sky-line means a new high in appreciation for culture and education, a new high in morals, a new high in athletics, a new high in entertainment, a new high in Mansfield herself. These are things that each student who has graduated has hoped and wished. Something he couldn't have or appreciate the use of himself, but very pleased to see his followers exposed to their benefits.

Mansfield Marches On! !

"Chocolate Soldier" Is Chosen For Opera In Spring

Cast Selected

Notice has recently been received from the office of Mrs. Grace E. Steadman, Dean of Music, of the opera to be presented this spring. "The Chocolate Soldier", a comic opera in three acts has been the choice. The music is by Oscar Strauss and the book is by R. Bernauer and L. Jacobsen, based on Shaw's "Aims and the Man." The English version is by Stanislaus Stange.

"The Chocolate Soldier" was produced at the Casino, New York, September 13, 1909 and ran 291 times. It was revived in 1921 and 1930. The later cast included Donald Brian and Tessa Kosta. It appeared in London at the Lyric, September 9, 1916, with 500 performances.

The setting for the libretto is in 1885 while Bulgaria and Serbia are at war. Bumerli, a Serbian, nicknamed

(Please turn to Page 4)

All ye who would watch the candles burn in the dining room of North Hall at six of the clock on Tuesday eve, the twenty-first day of this present month, the students of Mansfield State Teachers bid assemble. And after should ye mind to frolic there'll be music and good cheer in the Foyer at seven of the clock, and in the Gymnasium from seven-thirty until eleven.

Christmas Spirit Prevails Throughout The School

FROSH PLAN DANCE

Committees for the Frosh Frolic have been chosen and plans are underway. The date has been decided upon (February 5) and an unusual dance is expected.

Chairman of the decorating committee is Ruth Miller, assisted by Yolande Flowers, Claire Van Norman, Florence Miller, Catherine English, Persis Wortman, Leo MacDonald, Joe Bosworth, Duane Cool, Philip Prutzman, Jack Doane and Roger Bailey.

The entertainment committee consists of Walter Retan, chairman; Marcella Fenedick, Alice Fisher.

Advertising committee, Jack Tanner, chairman; Bernard Kelly, Ruth Hughes, Betty Sampson.

Refreshment committee, Jean M. Bower, chairman; Dorothy Grace, Wilhelmina Devling, Joe Hayden, Jack Raymond.

Program committee, Wells Leonard, chairman; Ruth Crispen.

Dramatic Club Prepares Plays

The Dramatic Club, Mr. Chatterton directing, will soon present "The Nut Farm." The play should be of interest to every student at Mansfield. The date has been set for Jan. 27.

The story centers around the making of motion pictures. Robert Brent (Robert Norris) goes to California with \$35,000 to be invested in the film company.

How does Brent save his home and his wife (Adeline Harvey)?

What becomes of the \$35,000?

John Brownell answers these questions in "The Nut Farm". There is comedy, romance and a good story. Max Gannon says, "I am the only tragedy in it."

The cast will include Margaret Kelly, Mabel Davidson and others.

Educational Conference Held Here Last Saturday

CHAPEL PROGRAMS FOR JANUARY

Slim Williams, famed Alaskan dog musher, will open the January Chapel Program with a lecture on Jan. 6. Tuesday, Jan. 11, Miss O'Brien's philology class will present a program entitled "Words" and Thursday of the same week, the Classic Guild of New York City will stage "Great Scenes from Shakespeare".

Erika Mann, noted actress, writer and speaker will lecture on "Children in Germany Today" for the January 27 program.

An Educational Conference was held here December 11, 1937. About two hundred and fifty educators from various sections of the state attended the conference, which was for Vocational, Rural, Elementary and Secondary interests. The conference was divided into two sessions, the morning and afternoon sessions.

The Home Economics group, with Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales as chairman, held their first meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Rooms from 9:30 to 10:30. Dr. Walter B. Jones, of the State Department of Public Instruction, spoke concerning "Status of the Vocational Program in the Commonwealth." Dr. Jones stated that the age for entering industry has changed from 17 to 21 years of age, due to the work of the vocational teachers in day and part time classes. Thirty-eight new departments have been established with twelve new supervisors from the funds given by the George-Deen Bill, which aids in giving vocational education to the American people.

The second speaker of the session was Miss Marjorie Murphey, of our faculty, who spoke concerning "The Teaching of Related Art". Line, color, form and texture are the principles of Art according to Miss Murphey. However, these should not be taught as principles, but for some practical value. The aim of teaching Art, Miss Murphey said, is "to develop understandings and the ability for the student to use these understandings intelligently."

(Please turn to Page 4)

Fields To Represent Frat At Southern Meeting

Robert Fields who was elected to represent the Beta Omicron Chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will give his report and discuss with the other chapters of the Eastern province the social life and musical activities of the fraternity. The Eastern province is one of the four national provinces and includes Columbia University, New York University, Syracuse University, University of North Carolina, Mansfield State Teachers College, Eastman School of Music, New England Conservatory, State College, and Ithaca Conservatory of Music. Mansfield is the third ranking of the chapters in the Eastern province. Ranking is based on fulfillment of national obligations, the number of members in the chapter, and the musical achievements and activities as well as financial standing.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional as well as a social fraternity. Its aim is to advance American music and musicians.

Mansfield Trained Teachers Predominate

A recent newspaper report of the number of home economics and music teachers employed in Tioga County has attracted considerable attention here, inasmuch as five of the nine home economics teachers and 12 of the 13 music teachers mentioned are connected with Mansfield State Teachers College, either as graduates or in some other capacity. This speaks well for the way in which the various school agencies of the county are providing for the education of the young people, and for the confidence which is being placed in the products of this great teacher-training institution.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Student Publication of the Mansfield State Teachers College

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EDITORIAL

A NEW DEAL FOR FRIENDSHIP

by Margaret Dudley Keys

Being more or less a stranger and a newcomer to this campus, I am somewhat loathe to comment on it. But here are some of the more superficial observations I have made. Students here are not only unfriendly to new students, but also to themselves. The latter situation seems significant to me; for why not enrich our college days with friendships which often last as long as life itself. Books and lecture notes soon find their way into someone's attic anyway, but friendships live on.

Most of us can find a common ground on which to get to know someone in our work. But here again personal competition and the desire to get ahead of the other fellow detract from forming fine relationships. In the rush of quizzes we forget that we're not here to get ahead of anyone, but to make the most of our talents and ability. After all, becoming educated men and women is an individual proposition, and our achievement and rate of progress is comparable to no one save ourselves.

By this time my readers are probably saying to themselves, "Well, there may be something in what you say, but we don't want to hob-nob with everything on the landscape." And to that I say, "Neither do I", but we're all making a mistake in not trying to look beneath appearances to see what there really is in the people around us. As teachers "to be" we all need a rich human understanding and a love for our fellowmen; for it is only with that understanding that we can "be what we are, and become what we are capable of being."

"Slim" Williams To Speak Here

Clyde C. (Slim) Williams, noted Alaskan pioneer, dog-musher, miner, big-game hunter, trapper, mail-carrier, and adventurer will lecture on "Alaska—Our Last Frontier" on January 6 at 9 a. m. in Straughn Hall.

Williams' fame as an Alaskan trail blazer is equaled only by his fame as a lecturer. Accounts of his lecture name him as the platform's most colorful and picturesque personality. By blazing a 5600-mile-trail from Copper Center, Alaska, to Washington, D. C., Slim made himself famous. The trip was undertaken to dramatize the necessity for a highway from the United States through Canada to Alaska. Upon Williams' arrival in Washington, he was given several audiences with the President, who showed much interest in Slim's idea for an International Highway.

Since his arrival in the United States, Slim Williams has become one of the most outstanding successes of the American platform. His style of speech is rugged, sincere and straight forward. He is a philosopher and humorist. Thirty-two years out in the open spaces of Alaska and the far North have given him a knowledge of that country not equaled by any one.

Erika Mann To Speak In Assembly Soon

In the list of distinguished Europeans who have turned to America in recent years for freedom, few have been so fortunate an addition to American culture as Erika Mann. Certainly no person in our times has ever had greater advantages of background than she. Her father, Thomas Mann, is the greatest living German author and perhaps the world's outstanding man of letters. To such a favorable environment she has added her own youthful spirit and genius.

As an actress, she was the pupil of the great Max Reinhardt, playing at an early age in Berlin, Munich and Hamburg theaters. Her own famous satirical revue, "Peppermill", in which she was author, director and actor, was performed more than a thousand times in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Holland.

Her early writings consisted of several travel books and childrens novels. Later, forced to flee from Germany for her life, her writings have taken a deeper tone. She has just returned from Europe with additional material on children in Germany today. A book on the subject is to be published by her this winter. It will also be her subject when she lectures in Straughn Hall at 9 a. m. on Thursday, January 27.

Band Plays First Off Campus Concert

"Oh, kids, did I have a good time and did the band play swell," says Fitzgerald, the day after the band concert at Dushore.

"Why, I never played so many notes in my life," comes from Minerd, a new member of the clarinet section.

The College Concert Band filled its first out-of-town engagement on December 14 at Dushore, Pa. The concert was attended by a capacity crowd of 350 in St. Basil's auditorium. In addition to the numbers played in the last assembly concert, "Three Blind Mice"—a humorous variation, "The Turtledove"—a piccolo solo by Caroline Grant with band accompaniment, and "On the Road to Mandalay"—a vocal solo by Sidney Rosbach.

This was one of the many trips in the series of concerts that has been planned for the band this school year. If the College Band keeps up the precedent that it has set by the Dushore concert, the fame of this organization will spread throughout the eastern section of the country and will be one of the many steps that the College is taking to put Mansfield on the social register of the State Teachers Colleges.

At present the Band is preparing a program which is to be presented in assembly sometime in January. It is part of the policy of the organized band to present an assembly program at least once a month.

At the final rehearsal of the Concert Band prior to Christmas vacation the idea of making the band a self-governing student organization was discussed and approved. The newly elected officers are: Donald Kreitzer, President; Raymond Reed, Vice-president; Jean Karschner, Secretary and Treasurer. The policies of the Band are to be approved later.

1938 Carontawan Progressing Rapidly

The Carontawan Board members have been very busy formulating their ideas into what will appear as the 1938 Carontawan.

Mr. George Cass, the faculty adviser, has made an organized schedule for the working of the book this year—a system which makes it easier for the staff members to work in the most effective manner. The Board has an office in Room X on the second floor of Alumni Hall where they carry on all their business. After Christmas vacation, the staff plans to be in the room at regular hours for business purposes.

The book is planned to be informal with many informal pictures of everyday college activities. The theme of the book is the changing of seasons with all the activities which go along with that process displayed. The cover of the book is still to be decided upon, although there are many clever ideas being considered.

Probably one of the most outstanding features of the 1938 Carontawan will be the informal snapshots which will go with each Senior formal picture. The plan is to have these snapshots represent the outstanding characteristics of the individuals.

The Home Eccer

It won't be long now until the Seniors leave Mansfield to do their student teaching in outside schools.

Because there are only ten in the class, the girls will all go out at once. The second six weeks of the second semester is the time they will teach. Following is the list of assignments:

Priscilla Newton—Camptown
Blanche Tobias—LeRaysville
Marjorie Tiffany—Athens
Elizabeth Mills—Towanda
Sara Brassington—Canton.
Leona Kingsley—Troy
Marion McIntosh—Charleston
Beatrice Fleishutz—Wellsboro
Olive Cornwell—Covington
Louise Shumway—Liberty

Perhaps if you're the favored one of a Sophomore Home Eccer, you'll be receiving a delicious box of home made candy. The Sophomores in their foods classes, are making several kinds of candy. They are packing it in fancy boxes to give as Christmas gifts. Even if you don't get a taste of it you can take it from one who knows, that is is "extra-special" good.

Did you hear about the doll dresses the Freshmen made? No, it isn't a second childhood or even a hangover of childhood days—but it's real work. If you don't think so just wait till you see them.

Every dress was cut over the same pattern, and then each girl designed the dress to suit her own ideas. They made bonnets to go with the dresses, too. Two Seniors, acting as judges, awarded Dolores Neiswender first prize, which was a clothing book. Betty Bixler also received a clothing book as second prize.

In case you're interested in seeing this work, you'll be able to find an exhibit of the dresses in the window of Judge's store. The sight of these will make you remember when you played with dolls.

The Juniors now doing their student teaching had a dinner at Mrs. Morales' home on Tuesday. She entertains each group of student teachers in this way.

The girls plan their menus and secure directions and recipes for each food in the menu. Before going to Mrs. Morales' home the girls do not know what they will prepare. So when they arrive they receive the recipe for which they are responsible.

The girls, on talking it over, said the dinner was a big success. They enjoyed preparing it and enjoyed it more when they ate it.

READY, AIM—FIRE!

Women of the Dormitory . . . please lend your very special attention to this request. . . Will you be more careful in the future when you toss your laundry bags over the rail to second floor please aim at the people standing below, so it will be certain you will miss them. Last Sunday night there were two casualties due to carelessness. Gladys Cromer was mowed down, and Adeline Harvey was struck in the eye by Dean Morgan's nose, as they were saying goodnight. Your cooperation in this matter will be welcome.

Avis MacMullen and Ruth Miller seem to imitate Dr. Beebe as indicated by their investigation of the bottom of certain local streams. Their findings will probably be found in the latest non-scientific journal.

CLUBS

Art Club

For their most recent meeting the members of the Art Club went to the Junior High School in order to continue making the bodies of their marionettes out of wood and cloth. The construction of these tiny figures form the project of the Club for this year. Everyone is greatly interested in this work.

The Art Club is also sponsoring an exhibit in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

French Club

At the monthly meeting of the French Club a very pleasing program was presented. After a report was given about French Music. Members enjoyed hearing anecdotes in the French language. They ended the meeting with the singing of French Christmas carols.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

A very appreciative audience attended the organ concert sponsored by Sinfonia Sunday evening, Dec. 5. Miss Ruth White chose her program from some of the greatest organ literature of both the classic and modern periods. The recital was so enthusiastically received by the student body and faculty that Sinfonia hopes to present another early in the second semester. Plans are under way to engage a very talented pianist for this second concert.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu held its meeting in the form of a luncheon at the Little Tavern on Dec. 16, 1937. A group of twenty-one were present to join in singing carols. Each person found a gift at his place at the table. The members feel that their evening was pleasantly spent.

Rurban Club Plans Party

The Rurban Club has planned to conduct their January meeting in the Coffee Shop. All members who have paid their dues are eligible, and each member may invite a guest.

The program committee is headed by George Chylock, with Helen Lewis and Rosemary McNamara assisting. The Co-chairmen of the Refreshment Committee are Ruth Stambaugh and Joe Cieslawski.

Finances for the party will be arranged by Victoria Lansac and Robert Young.

KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS DANCE

Green and orchid comprised the colors used to decorate the Junior High School gymnasium for the annual Kappa Delta Pi dance held Friday evening, Dec. 3. Fraternity members danced to the music of the Red and Black orchestra.

Refreshments, which upheld the color scheme, were served in the cafeteria to seventeen couples and eight faculty members.

Faculty members who attended the dance included Dr. and Mrs. Doughton, Miss O'Brien, Miss Grigsby, Miss Park and Miss Van Anden.

Table assignments are out and as usual we hear much "pro and con." Many feel bored—they probably have met some people like themselves. Others lucky—you know their story. Why not forget it all and EAT.

Phi Sigma Pi Has Christmas Party

At the last regular meeting of Phi Sigma Pi, December 8, 1937, the active Brothers temporarily admitted a number of Sisters who also proved to be more or less active during the course of the evening, which was really a Christmas party. After the Brothers and Sisters had appeased that inner urge with sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee, they directed their attention to a mysterious box, which seemed to be filled with packages.

Master of Ceremonies, Robert Lupton, then invited each one of the Brothers, in turn, to draw a package from the box and present the favor contained therein to his companion-for-the-evening with appropriate remarks. Some of these remarks, to the tune of a baby's rattle or such, were really appropriate; all were laugh provoking.

The climax came when Dr. Feig, theoretically escorted by Robert Lupton, was presented with a pair of rubber doll's panties. Quoth he, "Just what I wanted."

The Campus Coffee Shop, where the party was held, was decorated to fit the occasion.

DEGREES TO BE CON- FERRED AT MID-YEAR

An unusually large number of students will receive their degrees at the end of the semester. Several others will receive their State Standard Limited Certificates. Their names are as follows:

Degrees—

John Loghry
Frank Lisiak
Glenn Bennett
George Chylock
Russell Strange
Elizabeth Roy
Dorothy Pearson
Phyllis Wilson
Sara Smart
Lubo Metrisko
Marjorie Darwin

Certificates—

Mildred Lippert
Virginia Stanton
Marion McEwan
Victoria Lonsac
Helyn Moran
Adolph Pasko

Best wishes for great success.

HATS OFF! !

Albert Johnson is slightly sensitive now about the matter of taking off hats. The other day, during girl's basketball practice, he was standing in the doorway of the gymnasium. Miss Love walked over to him and informed him that Dr. Noonan had been in the previous Saturday. "Yeah", quoth he, "so what?" "Well", she responded, "he took off his hat, as all gentlemen would." Of course, the hat came off, and the next day Johnson was seen diligently studying Post and Hoyle.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a complete revision of the FLASHLIGHT board the first of next semester. All applications from old staff members and those desiring to become new members should be placed in the FLASHLIGHT box on the arcade. Those whose applications are received will be given assignments to test their ability.

Dear Santa:

For the past two weeks I have noticed the boys and girls of Mansfield on excellent behavior. Now I'm not saying for sure, but I overheard some remarks, and I think they are waiting for Christmas. Just as a tip, here are some suggestions.

Dottey wants an Indian because she's gone "Savage."

Nita needs a new hot water bottle. Her's always leaks at the wrong time.

Adeline Harvey wants a "chisel", she goes for it in a big way.

Some mistletoe for Herbie. He was looking for some at the Music Sup's dance.

Burke is counting his "Mills" these days. It's near Christmas.

And what for the President of the Men's Student Council? A "Whiteley" Christmas.

Johnson wants only enough money to get to "Suske".

Duzie wants an igloo for her "Iggy."

Maybe Mary Douglas would like a pair of "Boots".

A "chug-chug" tain for Dottie Hartman.

And a "sheik's cap" for McCreary to make the picture complete.

Will the Christmas "Angells" visit Leo McDonald?

How about a "galven-ized" dish pan for Ruth Rider?

A fish-pole for Frenched to go with his line.

A dolly for Westbrook, she misses hers.

And don't forget a Jumping Jack for Betty Knowlton.

A "Bower" of roses for Ramolonis.

A book of poetry for Mazie so she can check up on Byron. Also roller skates so she can go "Terring" around.

A cake of soap for Marshall so he can keep "Klein."

Ruth Knowlton, just "Averything."

Santa, be kind 'cause these children are good. Please bring them all presents.—"I thought you would." Thanks. — Reporter 'Slides and Rides."

Scenes From Shakespeare

The Classic Guild of New York City will present Stanley Cableigh, Joan Beckwith, and Gray Carpenter in Great Scenes from Shakespeare as the chapel program for Thursday, January 13. Scenes from Julius Caesar, Hamlet, The Merchant of Venice, Romeo and Juliet, and Macbeth will be enacted by versatile young players.

"TRY, TRY, AGAIN"

If you are wondering about the crash in the dining room last Thursday here is an explanation that accounts for it. Since it was Charlie Stout's first meal at a new table group, he was trying to make a good impression by teaching Margaret Kelly to balance a glass of water on one finger. Stout later admitted that to his knowledge this had never been accomplished.

I noticed Dr. Steele had a copy of Esquire. I questioned him about it. He said he borrowed it from Mr. Howard, who was standing right beside him. So I said to Mr. Howard that it was rather a surprise to see this magazine shown so in first Well. "Oh," he said, "it isn't mine; someone left it in my office." Nice of the postman, wasn't it.

Music Sup's Dance Is Great Success

The Music Supervisors came through with a bang last Friday night with the third big social event of the year. The dance was tops in the fine art of entertainment. Year by year it is growing to become the biggest and best in the school.

Art Werell's band turned out to be a great bunch of young fellows crammed full of swing and rearing for a good time. Oh boy! Oh boy! Could they dish out the hot numbers.

Faculty and students showed their supreme versatility in the art 'Truckin' (riot), Shag and Big Apple (more riot).

The faculty observation's of the dance were many and varied. Here are a few taken as they left at the close of the evening:

Miss Andrews—"Puff Puff"
Dr. Steele—"Whew"
Miss Barnard—"Yeah Man"
Miss Randall—"Gosh"
Miss Brooks—"Wow"

Decorations were musically unique and created a wonderful atmosphere. The walls were lined with trumpets, music and fiddles. The floor was outlined with the graceful forms of dancing couples; and the bar was outlined with fellows and girls drinking music soup.

No one was small enough to say they had a grand time, because descriptive adjectives, at that time, fail them. The Music Sups dare anyone to put on a better dance. (It can't be done.)

MESSAGE TO GARCIA

The "man of the hour" on the Mansfield campus has proved to be none other than Willis Benson, hardy pioneer, who started out last week in search of Christmas trees for the adornment of first floor well, the arcade and the main walk.

Little did our hero suspect the trials ahead. If he did, it's our opinion that he would have politely given up the ghost.

To continue the tale Mr. Benson warmed up the old college buggy and rocketed for the unknown. Upon nearing Mainesburg the jalopy grunted and refused to budge.—Yes, you've guessed it—Benson had run out of gas.* But wait, our hero refused to be alarmed. Nonchalantly he pulled out a pint of gas which he had in reserve. The engine purred; so did Mr. Benson. But not for long. Once again came "Old Man Trouble." This time it was the gas line. 39 cents proved to be the sum total to take care of this item.

Finally, half frozen, Benson chopped down several lovely trees and started for Mansfield. Four miles from here the trusty vehicle wheezed, gave up the struggle and said, "No, no, Mr. Benson! !"

Need we say more? "Flying Moose" flew to the rescue this time and brought Mr. Benson home to a hot shower and wooly bathrobe, and coffee—without cream.

*Benson wasn't out of gas, the truck was.

BE SEEIN' YA!

It seems a shame that Lambert's "Flying Moose" has already gone into hibernation for the winter. It has frozen, and a good job of freezing it is. We may expect to see it around again after the Easter holiday.

SPORTS

Mansfield Defeated 15-14

The local quintet went down to defeat to the tune of 15-14 last Thursday night, December 17, against Elmira Business Institute. The game showed that our main weaknesses were over confidence and lacking of game experience under the new rulings. The game was very fast but both teams were sadly in need of offensive power. Mansfield had better passwork, but our inability to hit the basket cost us victory.

The game started off slowly, with neither team scoring for the first five minutes of play. The first half saw E. B. I. sinking four long shots and a foul toss while the Red and Blacks were being held to one foul goal. This half was marred by the missing of shots by both teams.

The second half saw some improvement in the play of the teachers, and they went in front 14-13 with about three minutes to go. A long shot by Murphy, Elmira guard, in the last minute put the game on ice. Probably the outstanding players of the game were Yuric and Dillman for Mansfield, and Murphy and Douglas for Elmira.

Coach Davis started out using Lupton, Davis, Smith, Taylor, and Yuric; substituting Dillman, Buttsavage, Kelly and Feldman. With defeat out of our system, we are now looking forward to a successful season. Better luck next time, boys.

WRESTLING

Prospects for wrestling this year are as bright as they have been for many years. With such men as Brewer, Berzito, Terry, Cooley and Lambert forming the nucleus, a successful season is predicted. Others such as Young, Pratt, Shoemaker, Ross, Raymond, Casslebury, Jones, Sito, all have ability waiting to be proved. With approximately 15 meets on the schedule, we the students are going to be treated to some very fine wrestling. Let's get behind the team this year and give it the support it justly deserves. Wrestling is probably the most interesting sport in the college, and although no money is appropriated for coaching, it has always been successful.

The season's first meet is with the Elmira Y. M. C. A., who have the best team they have ever had in its history. A victory is predicted by the writer for M. S. T. C. Here's to an undefeated season.

EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE HELD AT MANSFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

From 10:45 to 11:45 the Home Economics and Industrial Arts groups combined in a conference in Straughn Hall, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales. The speaker was Dr. Henry Brunner, of Pennsylvania State College. He spoke about "Exhibits and Other Visual Aids for Vocational Teachers." Dr. Brunner illustrated his lecture with three reels of pictures dealing with teaching of subjects by the use of pictures and exhibits at the State Farm Show.

From 9:30 to 10:30 the Agriculture and Industrial Arts groups met in the Junior H. S. Shop with Mr. William B. Caswell as chairman. The speaker was Mr. Robert Hay, of Walker-Turner Company, who gave the following unusual demonstrations: on the drill he did lathe and mortise work. Two very unusual demonstrations were making a mallet by use of one chisel and dove-tail for drawers by use of drill press. Sanding was also part of the demonstration.

From 10:45 to 11:45 an exhibit tary, Rural and Secondary groups met in the Elementary School auditorium with Dr. G. A. Retan as chairman. The speaker was Dr. H. Gordon Hullfish of Ohio State University. He spoke on "Essential Qualities of Education to Democracy." Dr. Hullfish believes that if an organization is called Student Government it should function as such. But, if it is run by the faculty, why not call it Faculty Government? Dr. Hullfish also stated that he did not believe in socialized recitation.

From 10:45 to 11:45 an exhibit for Elementary and Rural teachers was displayed in the Elementary School.

The afternoon session was held at 1:30 in Straughn Hall. Dr. Isaac Doughton was chairman. Mr. Gerald E. Greeley gave an organ recital at the beginning of the conference. The first address of the afternoon was given by the President, Dr. Joseph F. Noonan. He spoke about the consolidation of school systems. Dr. Noonan believes that school systems like business cannot exist as a small unit but must combine into one large body. Consolidation would mean more funds from a larger area but with equal distribution, giving the student better advantages with no higher cost.

At the conclusion of the address Miss Elsie Perkins sang the Blue Danube Waltz.

The concluding address of the conference was given by Dr. Gordon

Hullfish, of Ohio State University, who spoke concerning "Integrating the Curriculum." According to Dr. Hullfish to have education do the most for the educan it must be practical. He suggested that instead of teaching continually from books, to take the school hours and use them for field trips into the various industries and sections of the town so as to learn the conditions and situations as faced in real life. However, much opposition is to be expected whenever this plan is tried. This plan seems highly practical when we find that most college graduates do not fail because of lack of technical knowledge, but due to failure to adjust themselves to life's situations. By proper school training this percentage of failure would be cut to a lower figure.

Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Pi, Honor Societies in Education and Dr. Retan's classes in "Technique" have greatly helped in making this conference possible.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Lois MacMillen says of third: "Can you imagine a ridge on third floor, covered with snow and evergreen trees, around which many animals play, or an ice covered pond with skaters gliding to and fro? You find that on third, with a house and windmill near at hand. From one of the doorways we wish you a Merry Christmas."

Co-chairmen Annamary Scott and Margaret Kinkaid remark about fourth: "We have a Christmas tree decorated with tinsel and a candy cane for each person on the floor, including Little Ned who helps himself quite frequently. The one and only man in the "Dorm" is "Charlie" the snowman, who stands beside the tree to guard the candy canes. Christmas colors of red and green are draped around the Well. TraLa—TraLa."

From fifth Helen Lewis remarks: "Last but not least fifth comes through! We had a heavy snow fall last week, covering the center of our Well. Midst a wall of green stands our lighted snow house. On closer inspection we find a barnyard fence enclosing three barns, farm animals and a slight skunk odor. To lighten up the subject we have many colored lights among the green hedges."

Christmas spirit? Yes, of course. Each is done, well! well! well!

All over the campus we see the work of the Christmas committee. Hear what the chairman, Willis Benson, has to say: "To the anointed few who were willing, without having to be wheedled into assisting with the Christmas decorations, goes

the sincere thanks of the committee. To those who were so zealous in their, perhaps, well meant criticism may we offer this, a fact, as advice or however it may be received. Work may be created, designed, destroyed, in the mind, but it will not reach material existence unless a certain amount of conscientious physical effort is put forward.

To each one, who looks upon our efforts with favor and receives any pleasurable reaction, we are grateful. If we have added even slightly in enlarging the spirit of the season, within you and you and you, then we have been highly successful. We all, wish to you all, the heartiest, happiest Christmas ever, and may your New Year be filled with good cheer."

"CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" IS CHOSEN FOR SPRING OPERA

(Continued from Page 1)

ed "The Chocolate Soldier" from his love of sweets, in trying to escape the enemy, takes refuge in Nadina's room. The girl aids him to escape, lending him her father's coat, which contains some family pictures. Resulting misunderstandings are lively and amusing. Both story and music combine to provide an unusually successful work.

The music in the first act begins with trio and chorus, "What Can We Do Without a Man?" Then comes the tremendous stirring aria by Nadina, "My Hero!"—and a duet between her and Bumerli equally well known, "Sympathy." The second act has a march and chorus, "Our Heroes Come"; a sextet, "Alexius the Heroic"; a duet, "Never Was There Such a Lover"; a sextet, "The Tale of a Coat"; and a duet, "The Chocolate Soldier". The third act brings in a duet between Alexius and Mascha, "Falling in Love"; Nadina's aria with duet with Bumerli, "The Letter Song"; and closes with "Thank the Lord, the War is Over!"

The cast of the opera will include 72 members of our music department. The cast of principals is: Colonel Casimer Popoff, Joseph Fink; Aurelia, his wife, Jean Webster; Nadina, his daughter, Ruth Feig; Mascha, a cousin, Jean Wilson; Lieutenant Bumerli, Herbert Williams; Captain Masakroff, John Pierce; Louka, Mary Margaret Fitzgerald; Stephan, Arthur Redner; and Alexis, Delbert Vosburg.

Practice for this opera will begin immediately after the Christmas vacation.

Business Manager,
1938 Carontawan,
State Teachers College,
Mansfield, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Please reserve copies of 1938 Carontawan for me. I will pay you at the rate of \$4.50 each. Special reduction of 50 cents on each copy if payment is made before February 15, 1938.

Name

Room

City

Sign for Carontawan

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